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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

(Dublin,Ireland?). An itemized list of expenditures.
A.D. 3p. 8 1/8 x 5 in.

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⸢Dublin, Ireland?⸣ Asks why William Basset's name is retained as one of the VicePresidents of the Mass. Antislavery. Society. Gives domestic news. The writer is treasurer and corresponding secretary of his little (A.S.) society, and happy to promote the addressee's objects. One of F. Douglass' converts, a Methodist, said that Douglass' visit had done much good in this sect. The Rev. Mr. Simpson G. Morrisson, a young Independent minister, gave three admirable antislavery lectures. The writer thinks the addressee's Report remarkably clear and full, though sometimes her "ironic flings" may puzzle the uninitiated. Rob[illegible] Johnson, who wrote a long letter to the Liberator, i[illegible]loyed by the writer's brother

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[To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman]

James. The writer received a pleasant letter from (James N.) Buffum, who is planning to return by steamboat by July 3. So also are the Hutchinsons (singers); Mary Howitt "has addressed them in some beautiful lines." Buffum mentioned the chance of Garrison's coming to the London meeting.

A.L. 4 p. 10 5/8 x 8 3/8 in.

Incomplete.

The writer's account with the addressee, copied by his wife, occupies half of one page.

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

Dublin, Ireland. The writer sends an Address to Rev. May. Refers to Temperance reforms and abolition of capital punishment. Speaks of efforts in behalf of peace between England and the U.S.

There is a postscript by R. D. Webb which supports the principal writer's views. Comments on the prospects of war over Oregon. Criticizes J. Q. Adams' speech.

A.L.S. 4pp. 8 x 10 in.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.26

«Dublin, Irel.» Tells of family affairs. The Webbs are spending a few weeks in the country. Their oldest son (Alfred Webb) is delicate and town does not agree with him. The writer was delighted to receive books and letter from Boston. Considers the Liberty Bell excellent, but lacking in "spunk." Comments on the Belfry of Bruges: there is too much mannerism in Longfellow. The writer thinks that (Nathaniel P.) Rogers still has the light of genius, though dimmed, and that he was "more misled & erring than wicked." Characterizes Dr. (Richard Robert) Madden, who visited them: he is a good Catholic and regular Irish rebel, "as rebels were counted forty years ago". A.L.S. 1 p. 10 5/8 x 8 1/2[illegible] «With Webb, Richard Davis, letter to Mrs. Maria (Westo[illegible]pman.»

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To "My dear Friend". Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman.

.Dublin, Irel.. The writer has opportunity to pick up books cheaply. Remarks, in reference to a correspondence with Edward S. Abdy: "you know how we are cut up into classes here." The writer is only a tradesman, with nothing in his position, wealth, birth, or demeanor to commend him to a gentleman, which he supposes Abdy to be. It is more difficult to start and sustain a periodical here than in America, and the writer doubts if Abdy would be the man (to have charge of it). In respect to a proposition for an anti-slavery convention in London, the writer thinks that London conventions "do hardly any good." The preachers that would take part in it are ignorant about American slavery. [illegible] some such paper as the Liberator ... is calculated to [illegible]y the void." In opening the

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To «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman»

Liberator, "you are almost sure to find something fresh and racy, kindly & cheery." The writer would prefer, instead of a formal convention, a free meeting of all the friends of the cause who would come; suggests names. However, in practice, most of them would probably be prevented from attending. Will write to Elizabeth Pease, H.C. Wright, and a few others. Gives reminiscences of the convention of 1840, when the writer was excited at the prospect of meeting Garrison. Welcomes the addressee to his house, when she comes to Ireland. "I would go farther to see you than any woman in the world." Characterizes Joseph Sturge and George Thompson. Sturge is benevolent, but narrow-minded and bigot[illegible] Thompson is very able, but ambitious, and pliable. Des[illegible]s Miss Sarah Hilditch and her sister Blanche. Miss (Sarah?) Hilditch is fired with zeal by Douglass' narrative and hopes to be able to send the addressee

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30 pounds' worth next year. Douglass must have made no less than $750 on the first edition of his book. Tells how Douglass was flattered and spoiled in Ireland, and relates in detail an incident, pertaining to an engraving of a portrait of Douglass as frontispiece to his book, in which he was extremely rude to the writer. Professor (John Pringle) Nichol of Glasgow wrote that Douglass and James (Haughton) were making a great stir on the Free Church question; in Dundee boys on the street were crying: "Send back that bood-stained money!" The writer comments on the contents of the Liberty Bell for 1846. Remarks on th[illegible]ase of George Bradburn. Elizabeth Pease is worried about [illegible] father's gout. The writer discusses British politics. Sig[illegible] portend a famine in Ireland. Thinks Mr. J.B. Estlin a most valuable ally in the cause. Writes about Darwin's expressions on slavery in the Voyage

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Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; Dublin [?] 12 Apr. 1846.

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To "My dear Friend".Mrs.Maria(Weston)Chapman.

.Dublin, Irel.. Criticizes Frederick Douglass. Considers "his selfishness intense, his affections weak, and his unreasonableness quite extravagant when he is in the slightest degree hurt..." The writer admits that it may have been injudicious of him to read in Douglass' presence from a letter by the addressee which referred to him. Mentions Douglass' rudeness to the writer's cousin Lizzy Post, and his ungrateful behavior to James N. Buffum. The writer recounts his relations with Douglass as the printer of D.'s book. George Thompson started the idea of a meeting of friends of the cause; Garrison has been i[illegible]d. Praises Mr.J.B.Estlin. A.L.S. 8 p. 9 5/8 x 7 5/[illegible]

The 3d and 4th leaves hav[illegible]een trimmed, the 3d has a considerable part cut off at the bottom.

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

‹Dublin, Ireland› The writer refers to his controversy with Dr. Parkman. Wishes the opponents of his Temperance reforms would argue with him. Mentions "Amicus" and the "Lover of Truth and Justice". Says the English are indifferent to Slavery. Has met Rev. William James. Speaks highly of Dr. Estlin's pamphlet. Refers to a controversy between Rev. Pierpont and his congregation. Mentions a Catholic clergyman named Father Spratt who worked for Temperance. Tells of the Abolitionist effort to compel the Scotch Free Church to return money received from slaveholders. Discusses the Oregon situation. Doubts if he will ever see Rev. May again.
A.L.S. 4pp. 8 x 10 in.

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To «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.74

«(Dublin, Ireland)» The writer encloses verses which her uncle, Dr. Madden, wanted her to forward to the addressee through R. D. Webb.
A.N.S. 2 p. 7 1/8 x 4 1/2 in.

The Liberty Bell for 1847 opens with a poem by R. R. Madden.

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To "My dear Friend" «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman»

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer doubts if Garrison, who leaves home today, will be received with the same éclat as Elihu Burritt, "who is more level to the capacity of the crowd-his 50 languages make them stare," and the measure of his philanthropy is enough for them. The English people don't like those who try to force them to think. The writer thinks that the National Anti-Slavery Standard is not equal to what it was before Sydney H. Gay was married. However, (W. H.) Channing's speech at the Convention is worth a year's subscription. Mentions two excellent letters from F. Douglass in the Liberator. Anne Allen writes that [illegible]irred up by the Free Church excitement, Douglass surpass[illegible]mself in Dublin. The writer

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characterizes Joseph Sturge. "If J. Sturge had heard Douglass speak as I have heard him he would not touch him with a pair of tongs." In Belfast a Rev. Smith from the Carolinas tried to injure Douglass by calumnies with placards which read: "Send back the nigger." G. Thompson thinks that a private assembly of Anti-Slavery people holding the addressee's views is preferable in London to a convention. The writer agrees.

A.L.S. 4 p. 11 x 8 3/8 in.

Sydney H. Gay married Elizabeth Neall in 1845.

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To "My dear Friend" .Mrs.Maria(Weston)Chapman. No.85

.Dublin, Ireland. Tells that F. Douglass was more eloquent everywhere than in Dublin, where there were comparatively poor audiences, little opposition, and "no great rich people to pique him to effort." Mr. J.B. Estlin was greatly delighted with Garrison as his house-guest. The writer quotes from Mr. Estlin's letter regarding Garrison and Douglass. Joseph Barker is a remarkable man, a popular independent preacher, author, and printer, whom the writer has crammed with anti-slavery information. James Haughton "is a jewel. . ." The writer "preaches Garrison right and left." After visiting

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To «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman»

Harriet Martineau, Garrison, Thompson, and Douglass are going to Scotland. The writer is charmed with George Thompson; however, "Garrison is moored to the rock of principle — Thompson is not." Praises Henry C. Wright, who will stay with the writer. Protests at being asked to write for the Liberty Bell; feels inferior to the "Boston Board people." Calls attention to "Another Ten Cent Rebellion" in the Christian Century — a slap at the addressee. Tells of a compliment paid him by Mary Howitt; describes her and her house.

A.L. 10 p. 8 3/8 x 6 7/8 in.
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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin [?] 25 Sept. 1846.

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin [?] 29 Sept. 1846.

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1879 Ms.A.9.2
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To "My dear friend". Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman.

‹Dublin, Ireland› The writer begins his letter on the steamer on the way to Liverpool to see Garrison off. Has sent a Liberty Bell and a copy of "Martyr Age" to the poet (Thomas) Moore. Thinks the addressee's application (that Moore contribute to the Liberty Bell?) will not be successful: "he is too old and worldly to enter with poetic zeal into such a cause as ours." Does not expect much help from the literati of England. The writer attributes Frederick Douglass' steadiness to Garrison's influence. Remarks on the "immense change in his position" when Douglass returns to America. Wonders how Douglass will be able to bea[illegible]he sight of his wife after "all the petting he gets " [illegible]elegant women in a country without color prejudice. Con[illegible]utions from this side of the

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Atlantic to the bazaar will be finer than ever. The writer saw much of Garrison in London and Dublin. "He is truly transparent and guileless..." The writer has written to Charles McKay and to William and Mary Howitt for contributions to the Liberty Bell, but hardly expects any. Sends notes from Mary Howitt, which may be sold for autographs at the fair; also one from Miss (Maria) Edgeworth. Garrison has been collecting daguerreotypes. On November 3 and 4, the writer describes the people assembled to see Garrison.

A.L.S. 15 p. 8 x 4 7/8 in.

A postscript announces a c[illegible]ibution from Mazzini.

Accompanied by an envelop[illegible]/8 x 3 in., addressed to Mrs. Chapman, on which is a [illegible]illed not to W. Phillips.

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin [?] 13 Oct. 1846.

Dublin 1846 Nov. 2

Ms.A.1.2 Shortt, William

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 2 November 1846.

Sends copy of "The Christian Penny Record". His health improved. New-born son. Best wishes for continued success in anti-slavery cause.

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To "My dear friend" «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman» No.126

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer wants a letter "written in receipt" of the Herald of Freedom published in the Liberator or Standard. Sends autographs of Sir Roderick Murchison, Cuvier and D. F. Arago tp be sold at the Anti-Slavery fair.
A.N.S. 1 p. 5 5/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Accompanied by its envelope.

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To "Dear Friend" [Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman] No.127

[Dublin, Ireland] The writer reacts to the news, just received through the Herald of Freedom of the death of N. P. Rogers. "He was an original, fearless thinker and a remarkably original writer. He was a master of language and ... had more the soul of a poet than nine tenths of the poets in the English language ..." Reminisces about his first meeting with Rogers and Garrison at the time of the World Convention of 1840. Rogers became one of the writer's most intimate and valued correspondents. The writer reviews his own reaction to the controversy about the Herald of Freedom, showing the wrongness of J. R. French's [illegible]oment that the addressee had "with cunningly devised fal[illegible]ds" tried to turn the writer's "love [for Rogers] into hatr[illegible] The writer declares: "I

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never hated him. I could not if I tried. I was sorry for him ..." Tells of the "day-dreaming" anticipation he had of visiting Rogers in New Hampshire. Protests against the bad taste of the attack on the addressee in the obituary notice. A.L.S. 6 p. 9 x 5 5/8 in.

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[1846] Allen, Annie M. "Mrs. Richard Allen" Ms.A.9.2
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[High St., Dublin, Ireland] The writer thanks the addressee for last year's *Liberty Bell* and for Longfellow's translation of Cervantes's tale, *La Getanelfu*. Sends the addressee Dickens's *Pictures of Italy* and refers to a critic of Dickens with whom she disagrees. Having enjoyed Garrison's visit, the writer regretted his short stay in Dublin. Comments on the Evangelical Alliance: "would not diabolical alliance be nearer the mark?"
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 x 7 3/8 in.

With this is a letter fr[illegible]chard Allen.

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To "My dear Friend" [Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman]

[Dublin, Ireland] The writer trusts that Garrison's visit will be productive of great good. The Anti-Slavery cause needed reviving. "... the British & Foreign [Anti-Slavery Society] have shown so much inactivity, that their day unless they bestir themselves is nearly at an end." The Evangelical Alliance has passed a resolution against admitting slaveholders, but the writer looks upon that body as "innocuous for good and evil." Refers to J.R. French's "extraordinary comments & reflections against many of Rogers' old friends..." The Irish "are troubled with gloomy anticipation of famine." A.L.S. 2 p. 9 x 7 3/8 in [illegible]ith Allen, Mrs. Annie, to Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman]

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To "My dear Friend" [Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman]

[Dublin, Ireland] A Major Colthurst wishes Garrison to read a journal of experiences in the West Indies, with a view to publication in America. The writer tells in detail about the care taken in the sending of a box (which has apparently not arrived). Intends to send a copy of a letter from (William) Goodell, which the writer would like to see published in the Standard with notes by Wendell Phillips. Thomas Moore is in poor health; the writer has had no reply from him. The writer has "begged on all hands" for the Liberty Bell, with little success. Summarizes the ideas expressed in William Goodell's letter. Inquires about (George) Bradburn and regrets that "he is not at one with you."

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 7/8 x 5 3/8

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Letter to George Thompson; Dublin, 13 Dec. 1846.

Regarding the Reporter's article charging him with being the paid agent of slaveholder because of his affiliation with native prince of India.

I Thompson, George, 1804-1878.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin (Ireland)» This letter is partly concerned with fair business and includes statement of accounts. The writer received a letter from (Sidney Howard) Gay touching on "the Howitt affair," Gay observing that "when his friend (Charles Frederick?) Briggs wrote the tactless (?) notice of Homes and Haunts he was quite innocent of any connexion between the Howitts & the A.S. cause." He feels that he has mortally offended the addressee. The writer thinks that "if Briggs be a good abolitionist, he is certainly to be preferred to all the Howitts in the world." Remarks that (Frederick) Douglass is intensely suspicious "and thi[illegible]only can explain his not having

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been open with Garrison." Comments on the inappropriateness of coming to England to collect money at this time, when it is scarce. The friends of the Garrisonians "lie mainly in Bristol, Scotland, Manchester & Ireland." The writer accounts for his remarks about (N.P.) Rogers in the Standard: "Perhaps if I had read some of the later passages (in the Herald of Freedom) after the schism, I should not have been so romantic & pathetic." Criticizes (Henry) Clapp. "He has been making most improper use of my name since he returned."

A.L.S. 4p. 10 5/8 x 4 1/4 in.

Apparently a fragment.

Homes and Haunts of the m[illegible]inent British Poets by William Howitt appeared in [illegible]

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

‹Dublin, Ireland› The writer mentions the Address of the Irish Unitarians and "the mean subterfuge resorted to to avoid giving any reply to it." Says he hears that Dr. Dewey has been pleading for the slaveholders and that a slaveholder was elected president of the American Unitarian Association. Says the Evangelical Alliance delegates were coldly received in Ireland. Does not think that the Liberty Party can do much for the slaves. Says the Society of Friends accepted contributions from slaveholders but not money raised by a theatrical benefit performance. Mentions the Irish confederation.

A.L.S. 4pp. 8 x 10 in.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

.35 Eccles St., The writer doubts if the regular contributors to the Boston Anti-Slavery fair will give much owing to the feeling that they should support their "own afflicted country". A.L.S. 4 p. 5 1/4 x 3 1/2 in.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer tells about an elderly friend who admires Napoleon and hates Daniel O'Connell. The friend reproached James Haughton for inconsistency, etc. yet the writer knows no man "more stern in his obedience to duty than he is." The writer says that his cousin Maria Webb cannot understand that it is impossible to promote the American Anti-Slavery Society and the Liberty Party "both together." He thinks that Garrison "settled Goodell very handsomely in a late Liberator." Yet it seems to him that if the extent of the numbers, labors and sacrifices of the Liberty Party be true, "it would be better yo[illegible]ould frankly admit it." Saw a set of 14 volumes of the [illegible]tor for sale and would like to know their price. The wr[illegible], having read the addressee's objections to giving to famine relief in Ireland, criticises

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her principles in this case.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 x 7 3/8 in.

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin [?] 31 Mar. 1847.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

:35 Eccles St., Dublin. The writer thanks the addressee for a Liberty Bell. "I was battling the cause of the American slave with some our politicians, today, touching the receipt of slaveholders' money." Tells of an Irish Abolitionist who "could not see how violent agitation could do the work" of overthrowing slavery. "This man is one of our most violent Repealers. He & many like him who would ... fight for Ireland, have no sympathy to spare for the poor oppressed negro." "It is not for freedom they fight, but against England. So it was that America fought, not for freedom, but against England." Criticises the Unitarian clergy. "The Inquirer is

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true to the cause of emancipation." Says that the Temperance movement is doing well. Ireland is trying for a repeal of "the Union between us and England." D. O'Connell's mind has been broken down. F. Douglass sails home by the next packet. "He is a fine manly fellow, but, somewhat impatient of reproof." Mentions H. C. Wright. "We love Henry." Tells of a new law granting relief to destitute Irish. R. D. Webb is printing a small pamphlet for the writer.

A.L.S. 15 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

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1847 Starkey, Digby P.

Ap. 13 Letter to Wiley &. Putnam.

[Dublin, (Ireland).] Asking whether a poem by W. George Hill, "The Fall of the Oak," included in Griswold's "Poets of America," has been previously published.

A.L.S. 3pp. 7x8 in.
At end, in another hand: "Please answer this if possible."

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Shortt, William

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 17 April 1847.

Cunard Steamship Co.'s treatment of Douglass. Trouble caused by his account of facts, taken directly from letter by D., being printed as original letter by him and then published as from D. in another paper. Explanation of error.

I. Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

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To "My dear Friend". Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman.

. Dublin (Ireland). The writer mentions a picture of W.E. Channing and comments on the Garrisonians' attitude toward him. "I feel a good deal enlightened by all you have told me about William Goodell." Notes an inconsistency in the attitude of the Garrisonians toward the adherence of their followers to non-Abolitionist churches and political parties. "It seems to me the most natural thing in the world that the Americans to whom politics are the breath of life should think that nothing can be done without a political party." Gets the impression that the U.S. Constitution ranks with the Bible. The Old Organization Abolitionists are held to number too many heretics in their ranks [illegible] other Abolitionists. Goodell

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does not seem to "go the whole hog" with any party. The writer does not think those who differ with the Old Organization are necessarily dishonest. Thinks F. Douglass is jealous of G. Thompson. The writer mentions his letters in the National Anti-Slavery Standard. Says he liked Mary Howitt. "Just now, James Haughton who loves popularity, is extremely unpopular... He is a corn factor" and has been blamed for the food shortage. The writer agrees that Anti-slavery funds should not be used for the purchase of a slave's freedom. Discusses the problems of the Irish farmer. "I tell you it is a miserable country... and I would be heartily glad [illegible] be well out of it." Complains that F. Douglass treats J.N[illegible]um shamefully.

A.L.S. 6 p. 9 1/4 x 7 1/4 [illegible]

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer discusses the two letters from the Irish Unitarians and Dr. Gannett's actions in respect to them. Regrets the departure of Mr. Hincks from the Inquirer. Mentions a Unitarian meeting in Belfast at which Dr. Montgomery and Mr. Porter spoke on Slavery. Says he is in disfavor with present political parties. Gives an account of the Irish reaction to American and English famine relief contributions. Doubts if the Irish would listen to a condemnation of any class of Americans, even slaveholders. Says that there is a disposition in England to regard the slaveholder as a victim of circumstances. Says he is still engaged in Temperance Reform. "By F[illegible]ry(?) we may have an Electric Telegraph..."

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«Dublin, Ireland» It is very kind of "the clique" to insist on the writer's crossing the Atlantic. However, though always out of debt, the writer is by no means "riding on the crest of the waves of fortune like Richard Allen." The writer would rather see the Abolitionists face to face than Rome or Athens. Received from H. C. Wright a letter from Halifax, which was intended for publication. The writer considers the habit of holding oneself before the public apt to result in a style neither natural or pleasing. Regrets that C. C. Burleigh is not to go abroad. The writer has only a slight acquaintance with the Howitts. "I take them to be an upright, independent, well-minded pair[illegible]inks William Howitt to be

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quick-tempered, perhaps apt to take offence. "I greatly like his wife." Thinks "they have been entrapped by «John» Saunders to their very great annoyance and pecuniary loss." The writer judges Saunders to be a rascal from the fact that W. Howitt has published statements about Saunders that would entitle him to large damages for libel if they could be refuted. As Harriet Martineau remains the only contributor of note to the People's Journal, the writer suspects that she takes Saunders's side. Hears that R. W. Emerson intends to be in England in a few weeks and encloses an invitation for him to stay with the writer. It has seem[illegible] better not to circulate appeals for the Boston fair thi[illegible]r since "the extent of poverty and pauperism in Irelan[illegible] really frightful." Sends a

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copy of a letter from Lewis Tappan to Maria Waring, answering her request for information about the secession of 1840. The writer comments on past Anti-Slavery incidents. A Lutheran minister, the Rev. Mr. McCoues, has asked James Haughton to become a contributor to the National Era. The writer tells about the education of his children at home. Perceives the advantage of a "very nearly nonresistant education." F. Douglass showed "wonderful pluck to keep from striking that ruffian who haled him out of the Railway car." The writer inquires about the N. P. Rogers family. Asks: "What do you think of the Pope?" Considers him [illegible] greatest man in Europe.
A.L.S. 12 p. 12 x 8 5/8 in

Pope Pius IX (G. M. Mastai Ferretti) succeeded Pope Gregory

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To "My dear friend" .Mrs.Maria(Weston) Chapman. .Dublin(Ireland). The writer asks as a favor that the addressee have a certain Mary Keogh, now residing in Boston, a former domestic in the house of friends, visited and her health and spirits reported on; this woman married a drunken, good-for-nothing bootmaker. The writer reports on his purchases for the Boston fair. Public statements by Edmund Quincy amused the writer, especially the notice of F.Douglass' new paper (North Star). "Quincy is certainly a wag of the first order." The writer, while he "can gossip away in the Standard well enough", does not want to see his platitudes in the Liberty Bell. He has not asked the Howitts to contribute, "They live by their wits & it's like asking them [illegible] money."

A.L.S. 4p. 8 1/2 x 5 3/8 i[illegible]

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To "My dear friend" «Anne Warren Weston»

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer, who is trying to keep a file of the Liberator, wants certain numbers, which he lists. Also wants a recent number containing a letter from Edmund Quincy to the writer. Asks if the addressee hears anything of John A. Collins now; inquires about C.L. Remond, and if Thomas Davis has retired from agitation. Also asks if the Rhode Island people are on good terms with the Bostonians. A.L.S. 2 p. 8 3/8 x 5 1/4 in.

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"piece of philanthropic knight erranty." Dwells on the ignorance of the U.S. which prevails in the British Isles. Suggests writing to Eliza Wigham and Catherine Paton; also proposes that contributions to the fair might be sent early in the autumn. Presents arguments against holding the bazaar in Great Britain. Suggests that the Standard be sent from Boston instead of from New York because the writer suspects a "special hostility to the Standard in the N.Y. post office." The writer's family is unsettled because of the illness of one of his daughters. The writer points out the extraordinary Irish emigration to America. Mentions W[illegible]liam Hincks as critical of Garrison abolitionists. Comm[illegible]on Henry C. Wright's letters on the Bible in the Liberato[illegible]

A.L.S. 10 p. 8 3/8 x 5 1/4 & 10 1/4 x 5 1/4 in.

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To "My dear Friend"«Mrs.Maria(Weston)Chapman»

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer tells about his wife's opening of the "Box of «Liberty» Bells." Jane and Eliza Wigham were present and undertook the distribution to Scotland and the North of England. Refers to the prospect of the addressee's coming to the British Isles. "Dublin is a poor city, Ireland a poor country, and we are no great things ourselves ... but whatever we are we shall be most heartily glad to see you." Sends messages to Samuel May, Jr, and Henry C. Wright. Asks addressee to discontinue the Liberator for three Englishmen. Thinks it likely that some of these were "horrified by an article in a late number about 'Watts's Hymns' which was by no means orth[illegible] The writer comments on the political situation in Eur[illegible] Looks with impatience to the next American mail "for my share of the Annual Budget."

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/2 x 5 1/4 in.

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To "My dear friend" «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman»

«Dublin (Ireland)» The box containing Reports, etc. has arrived, and its contents have been distributed to London, Bristol, Glasgow, Paris, etc. The writer is delighted with a Daguerreotype. "No present you could have made me would have gratified me more." In view of the addressee's going abroad, the writer pleads: "...if you come to Dublin, my wife and I will have room enough and a highland welcome for you all."

Wishes, in any case, to meet the addressee on her arrival in Liverpool. "The mail boats between Liverpool and Dublin make the passage in 8 hours. They are the quickest sea boats in the world." The writer sent t[illegible] Liberty Bell to Miss (Maria) Edgeworth, with whom he had [illegible]g interview some weeks ago. "It is delightful to meet wit[illegible]uch people... You should come and see her while she is yet alive."

A.L.S. 4 p. 4 5/8 x 3 3/4 in.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, (Ireland)» An expense account.
A.D. 1 p. 8 3/4 x 5 1/2 in.

Accompanied by a circular, printed on green paper, addressed "To the Women of Great Britain on the Disuse of Slave Produce," signed by Newcastle Ladies' Free Produce Association, 6th May, 1848. The verso of the sheet contains a list of produce, such as sugar, coffee, cocoa, etc., classified under "Free Labour," "Slave Labour," and "Partly free, partly slave, or uncertain." This document is 7 5/8 x 4 1/2 in.

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To "My dear friend" «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman»

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer has decided to write to a few friends who would be most likely to consider meeting the addressee (on her arrival in England) rather than insert a notice in the papers.

A.L.S. 2 p. 7 1/2 x 4 5/8 in.

A marginal postscript reads: "What can you do in Paris while it is so troubled as at present."

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To "My dear friend" «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman»

«Dublin, Ireland» Since parting from the addressee in Liverpool, the writer has felt stupid and good for nothing, chiefly "owing to the reaction after such a paradise of dainty delights as you treated me to last week," and also because of "the endless drizzle... and the dismal prospects before all the people in this miserable country. The potatoes are rotting hard and fast-the jails are filling-and in short the country is as helpless and prostrate as its worst enemies could wish." Refers to the addressee's question about compensation for translation, and mentions Juliette Bauer, whose contribution he received tod[illegible]d is sending on for the Liberty Bell. Suggests that th[illegible]ressee meet Miss Bauer.
A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/4 x 4 5/8 i[illegible]

The Daughter of the Riccarees. Translated from the German by Julietter Bauer is in the Liberty Bell for 1849, p. 59-104

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To Mary Carpenter

[35 Ealy St., Dublin, (Ireland)] The writer sends a paper at the request of the addressee's brother, P. P. Carpenter. Remarks that seems to be little prospect of being able to do much in Ireland for the Anti-Slavery Bazaar this year. With the threat of famine, "our future looks gloomy enough."
A.L. 2 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

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To "My dear Friend" «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman» No.31

«Dublin (Ireland)» Sends a letter of introduction from the editor of the Manchester Examiner to Mme Calmache, writer of letters on the February Revolution published in his paper. The Bazaar prospectus of the Edinburgh Ladies A. S. Society leaves it to the option of the contributors to send gifts to Boston or to Rochester; nearly all from Belfast will go to Rochester, the ladies from Cork and those from Manchester mean to divide their gifts. Thinks that "as a strong romantic personal interest connects many contributors with Douglass, he will be likely to get a share of what is sent... it is not to Douglass' credit that he should have used his influence in this way for his own benefit..." The writer dwells at length on his correspondence with Miss (Harriet) Martineau, whom he had apparently offended by remarks in the Standard.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/2 x 4 3/8 in.

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To "My dear friend"«Anne Warren Weston» No.37

«Dublin, (Ireland)» Records that a letter from the addressee, mentioned by Caroline Weston, has not arrived. Some of "our faction" are sending an assortment of stationery directly from London. The Dublin box will be much smaller than usual. " I was so fortunate in meeting your sisters as to think them beyond whatever I hoped for — so you may imagine what glory I was in." The writer is "drawing up" a few pages for the Liberty Bell. Mentions that (Edmund) Quincy never writes to him. "He does better - for he fills the editorial chair in proper style."

A.L.S. 2 p. 8 5/8 x 7 1/4 i

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[Dublin (Ireland)] A few years ago the writer would have thought himself lucky merely to have possessed the addressee's autograph. Discourses on hero worship. The writer has sent copies (with some omissions) of the addressee's remarks on "the Douglass matter" to Cork, Edinburgh, Manchester, and Wrenham. Has reason to hope that donations from Cork will not be less than last year. Of all the Irish contributors, Maria Waring (the writer's sister-in-law) is the most liberal. The writer explains his long hesitation to contribute to the Liberty Bell. Has now put together some "facts...and anecdotes about the antislavery people of Liv[illegible]l." Alludes to his lack of success in approaching "one g[illegible] writer (Harriet Martineau) towards whom I have ever had f[illegible]ings almost of reverent

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admiration." The writer will send a large number of seaweed boxes and baskets. The writer told Eliza Wigham of Edinburgh that she could rely on seeing the addressee before she crossed the Atlantic again. Comments on George Combe's lack of interest in the cause. The writer tried to read The Forest Sanctuary (by Mrs. Hemans) but could not go on. Exclaims on the joy the addressee must experience in Paris, Milan, Florence and Rome.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 5/8 x 8 1/2 in.

In a postscript the writer offers £ 3 collected in Dublin for purchases in Paris for t[illegible]ir.

"Liverpool Fifty Years Ag[illegible] Richard D. Webb is in the Liberty Bell for 1849, p. 11[illegible]6.

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To "My dear friend" «Anne Warren Weston» No.42

«Dublin (Ireland)» Offers his contribution for the Liberty Bell, also a letter from Edward Rushton to Thomas Paine. James Haughton contributed an article at the writer's request. Comments on Haughton's verbosity and suggests that the addressee leave out as much as she pleases - "only put something in - for he is a true man - one of the best men I have any knowledge of." Remarks that there are "very few who know of or care for the cause here - and almost no literary people." The writer saw in the Liberator a notice by E. Quincy of a book called The Young Abolitionists; if it is good the writer would like a few copies of it.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 in.

The two articles mentioned [illegible] the letter from Rushton are in the Liberty Bell for 1849. The Young Abolitionists ... is by Jane Elizabeth Jones. Boston 1848

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To Edmund Quincy

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer searched in numerous hotels of Liverpool for "our friends the Hovey & the Eddys." Divulges a "little plan" of visiting Paris next year with his wife, who has never met Mrs. Chapman. Praises his wife. The writer found Mrs.Chapman "altogether gracious, lady-like and pleasing." Miss (Caroline) Weston "is delightful, one to take you off your feet." The writer feels flattered by their cordial reception of him. Gives also his happy impressions of Miss Mary (Gray) Chapman and Mrs. Chapman's children. The writer was so delighted with the autobiography of Joseph Barker that he traveled to Wortley to vi[illegible]him. Summarizes Barker's life history. "He is now out on b[illegible]aving been arrested for a seditious speech." The write[illegible]mments favorably on two letters of F. Douglass in his paper.

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To "My dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston»

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer regrets that the addressee was not in Paris when he was there. "I never enjoyed any visit since my courting days half as much as that to Versailles." Refers with enthusiasm to "these women whom I have held in the highest respect and admiration" (Mrs. Chapman and Caroline Weston). Comments on Dr. (W. H.) Harvey's book on marine botany. Of the two boxes for the Anti-Slavery fair, one contains stationery, the other "odds and ends from Dublin." Anything for the North Star should be sent at once, "to keep Douglas from suspecting us of robbing him." The largest contributor is Maria Waring. The writer sent Fox's Martyrs from his own library. Expresses [illegible] attitude toward "Popery;" considers Father Mathew "on[illegible] the best of the lot."
A.L. 4 p. 8 1/8 x 5 1/4 in.

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To "My dear friend" ‹Anne Warren Weston› No.49

‹Dublin (Ireland)› A letter concerned mainly with the box sent for the Boston Bazaar. The box is small because there are "very few who care a pin for the anti-slavery cause." Most of the money available was spent on De La Rue's beautiful stationery. The daughters of James Haughton wish to send their gifts in a separate box. The writer recommends, in case acknowledgments are made, a little blarney for the Haughtons. Mentions some particular items in the Dublin box and their donors. Explains why sea-weed baskets are sent now. Some crannies are filled with old books. The principal Belfast contributors are friends of F[illegible]ouglass, who think more of him than the cause. The sam[illegible]lies to Manchester and perhaps to Cork. "The Mancheste[illegible]Belfast people were directly

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acted on by Maria Webb (a connexion of my own) and Anna Richardson (who were the means of buying Douglass's freedom) and these are great anti-Garrisonians and Pro Liberty Party partisans." Emphasizes in connection with the Liberty Bell that "our literary people are little for the cause" or for any good cause. Harriet Martineau seems to be the only exception. A.L.S. 6 p. 9 1/4 x 7 3/8 in.

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«Dublin, (Ireland)» A letter concerned with the invoice from the De La Rue Co. The writer sent some articles, received since he wrote last, to Cork, whence a box will sail via Liverpool. Wishes the addressee a "good time."
A.N.S. 2 p. 9 1/8 x 7 3/8 in.

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To "My dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston» Vol.24
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«Dublin (Ireland)» "I am never more disposed to hold up my head and feel as if I had a little right to be conceited than when one of your faction writes me." Likes the addressee's Report of the bazaar extremely. Explains the reason for charging freight against the Boston society. "We are very poor people. . ." Tells about James Haughton in relation to temperance and to abolition. Haughton intends "to countenance Dr. «Orville» Dewey in his new born zeal for the cause." The writer agrees that Haughton is a saint, but insists "that he is nevertheless a terrible proser both as an author and an orator". The writer wishes that he had [illegible] of the addressee's "French sisters" and of Wendell Phill[illegible] The best that the writer has lately read or heard (on the cause) is "a sermon from «Thomas Wentworth» Higginson a Unitarian minister."

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«Dublin (Ireland)» An account of expenses "on behalf of the Boston Ladies A.S. Society." In a note the writer requests Robert F. Walcutt to pay Henry C. Wright a certain sum which he is to charge to M.W. Chapman. The receipt signed by Henry C. Wright is on the verso of this bill.

A.D.S. 2 p. 4 5/8 x 7 3/8 in.

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«To Caroline Weston?» No.63

«Dublin (Ireland)» A letter from Samuel May has announced a box of Liberty Bells and Annual Reports. The writer quotes May as saying: "We feel confident that the antislavery movement has got such headway that no power on earth can stop it..." The writer saw in Douglass' paper that "Northern members have succumbed to the South in the Pacheco case and in the case of slavery in the District." The writer has circulated expurgated extracts from the addressee's letter. "The most difficult to deal with were some of the Cork Jenningses who are great Douglassites." But one of them has lately written that their aunts the Richardsons are gr[illegible] charmed with the addressee. The writer and his wife thin[illegible] an A.S. bazaar in any part of the three kingdoms would be a failure. Until the antislavery cause is better apprehended, it would be looked on as a

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To "My dear Friend" «Caroline Weston»

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer and his wife approve of the plan to hold the Anti-Slavery bazaar in Philadelphia. Because of Quaker sympathies, donations might even be increased from Great Britain and Ireland. "In Dublin all the trouble is taken by my wife, myself and the Jennings family in Cork." Expresses sympathy for Lizzy (Elizabeth B. Chapman) who is suffering from rheumatic fever. The writer is glad that the addressee liked his piece in the Liberty Bell; remarks on the "lamentably and ... wonderfully small" number of literary people who have any interest in the cause. Admires Harriet Martineau's stand. Explains that no disrespect to H. M. was intended in the writer's letter to the Nat. A-S Standard.

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Thinks H. M. is "tremendously clever-and that she looks a little scornfully on a large portion of those on whom her fame depends." The writer would like to have Mrs. Follen and her son as guests, if they "thought Dublin worth looking at." Dr. Follen "is one of my saints." Comments on various contributions to the Liberty Bell. Dr. John Bowring has gone to Hong Kong to serve as British consul. Discourses at length on the misfortunes of Ireland. "The mass of the people are so miserable, degraded, demoralized & superstitious ... that it is almost impossible to help them." Also, "Ireland is not one nation, it is two which have lit[illegible] or nothing in common." Dwells on the influence of t[illegible]iests, but admits that the "low Irish protestants are no[illegible] whit less fanatical than the

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Catholics." Deprecates D. O'Connell's influence. The writer never heard of a Roman Catholic who was an Abolitionist. "All Irishmen know ... that nearly all of our misfortunes and faults ... are the legitimate result of ages of gross tyranny & deliberate misgovernment on the part of England." Remarks on C. L. Remond. "I only wonder that he stood by you so long ... He was a shameless beggar at times." Refers to George Bradburn's attack on Garrison as "the most revolting thing ..". Asks if the addressee has heard of this Julia Griffiths, an enthusiastic friend of F. Douglass's. Discusses the disagreement between the Howitts and H. Martineau.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, (Ireland)». The writer encloses a copy of the Declaration of Sentiments and Constitution of the Nonresistance Society, and admires the addressee's pluck in contemplating a French translation of these documents. "This invasion of the Roman republic with the consent of the National Assembly is enough to disgust one..." Wonders what the French are saying about Louis Napoleon. "His ruthless uncle... never did anything half so cruel & evil as the invasion of Rome." The writer does not regret the loss of General Bugeaud. "How your sisters will enjoy their trip down the Rhine!" The writer's heart was warmed by reading in the Standard the speeches delivered at the Annual Meetin[illegible] New York. The writer feels as if all other reading were po[illegible] comparison with the Standard and Liberator. Wishes that (J.R.) Lowell would be more partic-

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ular about the quality of poetry he publishes in the Standard. Richard and Anne Allen may call on the addressee in Paris; as they are prosperous and childless, they could do much for the A.S. cause. The writer's test for an American is to ask "Is he an Abolitionist? If he be not, I cannot care for him." Discourses on the attitude of children toward causes. There is still much misery in the poorer parts of Ireland. The writer has had a letter from Anne W. Weston, who says that Garrison has felt the loss of his little boy very acutely.
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To "My dear Friend" «A. W. Weston»

«Dublin» The writer tells about installing a mail box. Found in it, one from S. H. Gay, one from E. Quincy and one from the addressee. Tells how much he enjoys getting letters. Mentions the kindness of F. Jackson to Anne Delaney and her husband. Talks at length about class distinctions in Dublin. "...nothing is more common with them (the poor Irish) to marry in haste and repent at leisure." Doubts if he will be able to go to Paris to see Mrs. M. W. Chapman. Says he is utterly sick of the whole course of the French both at home and abroad ..." Wants a copy of Jay on the Mexican War. Describes the scene in his home as he writ[illegible] Mentions his sister-in-law, Maria Waring. Disapproves o[illegible] plan to shift the Anti-Slav. Bazaar to Philadelphia. Sugg[illegible]s a division of the proceeds

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between Philadelphia and Boston. Doubts if J. Sturge and his followers will help the Garrisonians even though there is no Liberty party "or other class of Abolitionists who do not sympathize with you." "You have made yourselves of no present reputation. Reputation is the darling of the Quakers, and the Quakers are the backbone of all philanthropic efforts in England." "The times are so depressed that I don't hope we will be able to do much this year." Tells about a tour of the Western Highlands that he and his wife took. Writer sends his letter by the hand of Dr. William Henry Harvey, a botanist. Asks the addressee to accept [illegible]ift of Dr. H.'s The Sea Side Book and mentions his poetry[illegible]

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To "My dear Friend"

«Brooklawn, near Dublin» The writer wants the addressee to visit him. Seems jealous of the Richard Allens, with whom the addressee plans to stay. Tells about his journey through Europe 18 years before. Deplores the French invasion of Rome. "About the Philadelphia people, I think Mrs. Chapman judges them a little too sternly." Discusses the attitude of the English Quakers toward the Philadelphians, which he thinks would be more favorable than their attitude toward the Garrisonians. The English Friends gave "the go by" to the New Organization when it seceded. Criticises Garrisonian intolerance. "And I think the natu[illegible]esult of thoroughgoing abolitionism is to make a man an[illegible]del to the popular religion."

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Defends J. Sturge's conduct at great length. Met Henry Coleman. Read T. Parker's Discourse on Religion. Writer would "greatly like to hear your reasons for having such a poor opinion of Whittier ..." "It is deplorable to see France so disgraced in the eyes of the world." Mentions a convention of the English Peace Society in Paris in August. Henry "Box" Brown's book has not been as successful as that of F. Douglass. "Joseph Barker printed the cheap edition of Douglass and lost by it..."

A.L.S. 14 p. 7 x 4 1/2 in.

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To "My dear Friend"

«Dublin» The writer tells about the Richard Allens' trip to the Continent. "They have therefore unwillingly given up seeing you." Reports on the visit of William Wells Brown, who brought a daguerreotype of Ellen Craft and her husband. Mentions the Queen of England's visit to Dublin. "Meanwhile there are millions in extreme misery in the west of Ireland ... The prevalent depression is very great in business & I don't see how the Queen's coming can be of the slightest service to us." Says the prospects for the potato harvest are good.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 7/8 x 4 in.

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To "Mademoiselle"

«Dublin» The writer tells of meeting W. W. Brown in London. Also Amasa Walker and Henry Clapp. Called on Mrs. Hawkes "and from her I got some copies of Mazzini's portrait." Visited the Zoological Gardens in London. Did not think Mary G. Chapman looked well. Had a visit from James Haughton. Went to Liverpool to see Mrs. E. L. (C.) Follen who was visiting a Mrs. Ames in Liverpool. Describes Mrs. F. "I thought it creditable to her discernment that she liked as they deserve Catherine Paton & her brother, for these are rough diamonds ..." Thought Charles Follen had been much influenced by H. Martineau in his opinion of [illegible]nd. Joseph Barker is the only Englishman who seems to [illegible]rstand the Irish. "... Miss Martineau has been railing at [illegible]arrison for countenancing

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To "Mademoiselle"

Barker ..." Writer sends Emma F. Weston a Sheffield steel knife made by one Rogers. His two sons are at the school of Dr. Hodgson near Manchester. Tells about friends named Suliot or Juliot who expect to emigrate to America. Discusses a book about to be published by Dr. R. R. Madden. Criticises a book by an Irish author named Godley. "Mrs. R. Moore told me the other day in Manchester that Jane Eyre is a woman's work & that the author is a Miss Edwards who lives somewhere near the border of Lancashire." Visited a man named Peacock who had been Jenny Lind's business manager. Says that another failure of the Irish potato crop is e[illegible]ted.

A.L.S. 10 p.(4 p.-9 1/8 x 7[illegible] in.; 6 p.-8 1/8 x 5 1/4 in.)

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To "My dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston»

«Dublin, Ireland» A letter concerned with the prices of books and the "alarming reductions" at which books are sold, "which have been consigned on speculation by the London booksellers." One of these books was a rare French translation of an English work on the Corallines of the British Islands, which was given to the writer by Dr. W. H. Harvey. The writer has had a letter from Emma Weston. Wishes he might see the three Weston sisters who (for him) "remain unseen." Criticises H. C. Wright's lack of good taste. Wants the addressee to tell what she thinks of J. G. Whittier and why. The writer is reading Southe[illegible] life of Wesley. Comments critically on Methodists.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 1/8 x 7 3/8 [illegible]

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To "Dear Miss Hateful W. Parkins" [Emma Forbes Weston?]

[Dublin, Ireland] The writer mentions a mistake about a letter to a Mrs. Eddy. Expresses his gratitude for the friendship of the writer's family. Mentions the visit of Miss Henzel and her "American sympathies." Reflects on orthodoxy. Commends the leading article in the last Edinburgh Review, which he thinks is "powerful against the Parkerites." The writer gives his views on the Old Testament. "Much of the Psalms are revolting with their curses and bitterness." Finished Southey's Life of John Wesley. "In a certain credulousness, purity of heart and li[illegible]nd gladsomeness I was sometimes reminded of Garrison." [illegible]ls of Garrison's 28-page letter to Elizabeth Pease about the change in his religious

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To "Dear Miss Hateful W. Parkins" «E.F.Weston?»

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views. Admires Eliza Wigham, because, though very orthodox, "she is still a staunch Garrisonian." Thinks it unlikely that George Thompson will visit the United States. Heard that W. W. Brown was expected in Darlington. "He owes us nearly 200 dollars for an edition of his book ..." The writer wishes the addressee to thank Mrs. E. L. (C.) Follen for her letters. "Her experience with the Unitarian ministers is what I would have expected." A letter from James Martineau to the Estlins was "as shamefully proslavery and time serving as anything from beyond the Atlantic." "Joseph Barker has returned from the United States, deli[illegible]d with the country."

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c ? , "I am greatly amazed at all that you & your father have done, & have had the strength to do & dare, and I am sure it must make you sleep more smugly at night ..." The writer would be glad to have the addressee's aunt "of our party." Is sure that "you would all like Mrs. Webb."
A.L.S. 2 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/4 in.

A fragment.

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To [Mary A. Estlin?]

[?] The writer tells about working on the *Brief View*, an article in the *Anti-Slavery Advocate*.
A.L.S. 1 p. 5 7/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Last page only.

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To Anne Warren Weston

[(Dublin, Ireland)] The writer has received a letter from Caroline Weston, who wants him to tell the addressee about the "explosion of zeal on the part of certain Glasgow ladies." Remarks that "such women as those of Glasgow are not to be reached by reason." Believes that the Rev. Mr. Pennington was at the bottom of the plan to divert money from the fair to the N.Y. Committee of Vigilance. Eliza Wigham fears that as a result of the circulation of the (Glasgow) letter, the Edinburgh Aid Society may send nothing to the bazaar this year. The writer comments on Scotch bigotry. The Estlins have gone to Switzerland with the addressee's "[illegible]ction." The writer wishes he could join them. Has been as[illegible] write for the Liberty Bell. Praises his sister-in-law Mr[illegible]ria Waring and his wife Hannah

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 x 5 3/4 in.

Dublin 1850 April 28

Webb, Richard D. Ms.571

Letter to a friend, on anti-slavery matters, etc. Dated Dublin, April 28, 1850. Manuscript, signed. 14p. Size, 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

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To Mrs. W. C. Barclay

.Dublin (Ireland). The writer claims that the sentiments expressed in the circular signed by Mrs. Jane Barclay and others (item no.8 ante) amount to an abandonment of the Anti-Slavery cause. The funds of the American Anti-Slavery Society are not employed to support the Liberator. "Neither Mr. Garrison nor Mr. Wright is subject to any control but that of his own conscience in the expression & formulation of his own opinion. Nor should it distress you if those who differ widely from you in religious opinion, are energetic & sincere in their efforts for the overthrow of slavery." "... The vast majority of the white population of t[illegible]ited States are either actually slaveholders, or so indif[illegible]t to slavery that they cling to a constitution which by m[illegible] of its provisions guarantees the maintenance of the system."

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 x 5 1/2 in.

Dublin 1850 July 12

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To "My dear friend"

Dublin (Ireland). The writer tells of getting a letter from the addressee, and meeting J. Haughton while reading it on the street. Haughton was "very indignant with Joseph Barker for disturbing people's faith ..." "Whittier may be a third rate or a fourth rate poet. I don't at all care. But I like his poetry." Doesn't like Byron or his poetry, but thinks well of Lady Byron. "I like Southey ..." Refers to his bad handwriting. Says that Lucia Weston reminds him of a green parrot. Mentions his great affection for J. B. Estlin. Praises him for his appreciation of Garrison's "extraordinary purity and goodness." Praises Mary A. Estl[illegible] "Miss Carpenter has a long, solemn, sad face and is not [illegible]e least handsome." "She is a devoted partisan of the ragg[illegible] schools."

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To «Anne Warren Weston»

«Dublin (Ireland)» Comparing himself with Mr. Estlin, the writer says that he never had a college training, and that he was brought up a Quaker. Wants to know how George Thompson will get on in America, and is eager for an account of the meeting in Faneuil Hall patronised by Edmund Quincy's father. The fair contributions from Dublin will go in the box from Cork. If Mrs.Chapman could spend the next winter in England, there would be some chance of her exerting influence valuable to the cause. The writer read in the "British Friend" of the "rascally way the Quakers in Philadelphia behaved to two very orthodox brethern from London," who tried to hold a meeting to interest Friends in the emancipated West Indian negroes. The writer's sister, Debora Thompson, with her husband and six children, may be in or near Boston. Mr.Thompson having failed in business, the family has migrated to America

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.42

[Dublin, (Ireland)] The writer tells about his travels in Switzerland. Discusses the copyright of the addressee's book. Says he will consult Charles Gilpin(?) about what can be done. Henry "Box" Brown has arrived in England with a Panorama of Slavery. W. W. Brown will not like this competition with his Panorama. The writer had a long letter from J. B. Estlin "at Clevedon 12 miles from Bristol." "I don't think much of Chapman (the publisher) ..." Considers himself a free thinker. Condemns the Fugitive Slave Law. Notes the absence of young and middle-aged men at the Faneuil Hall meeting on the Fugitive Sla[illegible]w. Reports that the Juliot family has suffered much fr[illegible]l health in Ohio. They think that the "standard of libert[illegible]mong their neighbors is not equal to that of England."

A.L.S. 7 p. 8 1/2 x 5 1/4 in.

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To Anne Warren Weston

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«Dublin (Ireland)» The writer talks about his sister Deborah, who emigrated to America. Wants to know how George Thompson got along in America. Asks if the Anti-Slavery cause will gain or lose "in the public favor" in the near future.
A.L.S. 2 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4 in.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.65

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer would have replied sooner to the addressee's letter, but he went to London to protest against the excise tax on paper. Called on Mrs. E. L. (C.) Follen and Miss Susan Cabot at 5 Albion St., Hyde Park. Met Miss Montgomery. "... it is very difficult to excite a real interest in the English mind towards anything outside their own bounds ..." Says that the English are readily repelled by the language which the Abolitionists have to use, and that they don't feel that the Anti-Slavery cause is their own. Comments on Mrs. Follen's poor health. Miss Cabot is somewhat eclipsed by Mrs. Follen. Mrs. F.'s son is studying chemistry at the University of London. [illegible]ers to J. B. Estlin's art-

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iole about the Fugitive Slave Law. Mrs. Massie is the wife of an anti-Garrisonian minister, and the writer praises her for her Anti-Slavery zeal. Mrs. G. Thompson told the writer that her son was dying of consumption. Mrs. Massie said that G. Thompson had no chance to be re-elected to Parliament. The writer's sister, Deborah Juliot, visited the Westons. Tells about two Abolitionists, a mother and her daughter, who live in Manchester, and helped Joseph Barker when he was falsely arrested. The writer's brother-in-law returned to Ireland. Expresses pity for a Mme. Bardonneau. Says that S. May Jr. notified him of the approach [illegible] the Anti-Slavery fair. The Estlins think they can under[illegible] the influence of the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Socie[illegible] Bristol. Says his youngest child is in bed with influenza.

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To "My dear friend"

[Dublin, (Ireland)] The writer tells about the shipping of various Anti-Slavery fair boxes. Describes the recipients of the Liberty Bell in Scotland. Suggests that there may be a better way of spending the Anti-Slavery financial contributions. The export duty on the shipments is too high. The writer forgives the addressee for not writing oftener. Asks the addressee to check on the delivery of the National Anti-Slavery Standard, the Liberator and the North Star to William Short of Dublin. Wants a book on eyeglasses sent to him. "... I will take care the money is paid through my Boston banker, M.W.C." Praises Mrs. M. W. Chapman. Doesn't think G. Thompson's future looks prom[illegible].

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 1/8 x 7 3/8 [illegible]

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To Miss Weston

«Dublin, (Ireland)» Apparently a letter introducing Francis Jennings, brother of Isabel Jennings, to the Westons. F. J. is "a chemist of no mean standing." Sympathized with Father T. Mathew rather than the Abolitionists. The writer calls F. J. "an admirable specimen of the outer Barabarian of our Celestial Empire." Two Anti-Slavery societies have been formed in Dublin. The writer is secretary of one and Mary Edmundson is the secretary of the other. James Haughton was made vice-president. "We have just had a long letter from Eliz. Pease ..." who relays a warning from W. Phillips of an impending invasion by Charles Spea[illegible] Refers to G. Thompson's successes. Talks about going t[illegible]don to see the Westons. His sister, Mrs. Suliot, is goin[illegible] Australia, if her husband

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can raise the passage money. Harriet Martineau wanted the writer to assist her in "promoting the knowledge" of a new discovery for the preservation of Indian meal. H. M. is trying to get the Crafts educated in one of Lady Byron's schools.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 1/8 x 7 1/4 in.

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To Mary A. Estlin

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer sends 10 copies of the Bazaar Gazette. Praises J. B. Estlin's speech about the infidelity of the American Abolitionists. The writer's secretaryship of the local Anti-Slavery society has revealed to him how easily the Quakers become frightened at a threat to their orthodoxy. "What 'wicked compromise' was that of sweet little Eliza Wigham, that Miss Weston stormed so about, as the Yankees say 'Do tell.'"

A.N.S. 1 p. 8 7/8 x 7 3/8 in.

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To "My dear Friend"

:Dublin, (Ireland): The writer was pleased to get the addressee's letters and to hear that she was well after two years in Paris. Says he does not know W. M. Thackeray. "... I am told he is very tall & has a remarkably ugly nose." Was much impressed by Vanity Fair. The writer's daughter wants to see the exhibition in London. May be able to meet Mary Estlin there. "I am glad you think Frank Jennings not altogether reprobate." Mary Estlin passed on to the writer letters she received from "America & elsewhere." The writer was visited by a party of Jenningses from Cork. He describes them. Mentions the new Anti-Slavery society in Dubli[illegible]

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To Mary A. Estlin

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«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer cannot go to London immediately. When he does go, he wants to have the company of the addressee and her father; he would go to the neighborhood of Mrs. Follen, if desirable. "My proposition of a convention was nothing very formal or serious." Thinks, however, that it would not be difficult to get together some friends of the American A.S. Society; "aided by the presence of the Westons, some good might be done." The writer has been refreshed by a letter from Miss (Caroline) Weston. Finds Anne W. Weston's letters delightful. The local Ladies' A.S. Committee is about to issue an appeal to the clergy. Antislavery is more popular in England than in Ireland f[illegible] "having been more & more effectively agitated" there.

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To "My dear Friend": Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman.

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:Dublin, (Ireland). Reminds the addressee of their talk on the way from Ambleside about Harriet Martineau's opinion of the Howitts. Miss Martineau is "apt to jump to conclusions and condemn on insufficient evidence." The writer thinks that, with the exception of Miss Martineau, none of the literary people of England have shown such "antislavery heartiness" as the Howitts. "They have been very kind, hospitable & respectful to American abolitionists in London," and would be offended if the addressee passed them by. The writer greatly admires Mary Howitt, and hopes, for the cause's sake, that the addressee will see her. Comments on William Howitt's quarrel with (John) Saunders.

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Hutton, Joseph

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer sends a set of Resolutions concerning the Fugitive Slave Law. Says he is sorry to hear that the American Unitarian Association has declined to express an opinion. Discusses the merits of the "voluntary principle" in church affairs. Also the motives of laymen and clergy in the Anti-Slavery struggle. Admits that self-interest plays a part. Advocates nullification of the Fugitive Slave Law.
A.L.S. 7pp. 4 1/2 x 7 in.

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Dublin, Ireland» A copy of Dr. Joseph Hutton's letter of July 3,1851 to Rev. Samuel May Jr., in the handwriting of Rev. May.

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To «Mary A. Estlin?»

«(Dublin, Ireland?)» "It is difficult for any of us to stand straight in the Weston sense." Whereas the writer sees narrowness and bigotry in people, he does not see dishonesty. If the writer should force co-operation with the American Society on those who "abhor slavery very sincerely, though they stumat Garrison," he would only drive them "into the hands of the Philistines." The writer pities "those who do not think & feel on those matters as we do ... angels pass them by and they do not see them." Refers to "this everlasting Wigham affair," and hopes the addressee will plead with Miss (Caroline) Weston "if she goes t[illegible]otland to hide her thunder." Remarks on the "Cloud of Bi[illegible] that spreads over Scotland.
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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer has sent the addressee a daguerreotype through Samuel Haughton, who has delayed the delivery.
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To "My dear friend"

.Dublin, (Ireland). The writer is glad to hear that the addressee's brother is convalescing. The writer hopes for the "honor and glory" of a visit from the addressee, even though "Dublin and Ireland are poor places in every respect." The writer's wife has left him to visit her sister in Waterford. Another sister, Maria Waring, is with him. She has been for many years "the most munificent single contributor in Ireland and perhaps in the three kingdoms, to the Boston Bazaar." The The writer wishes he could hear the voice of Wendell Phillips. Robert Edmond, a Scotchman, who was tarred and feathered in South Carolina, is here now, [illegible] is enthusiastic about the Abolitionists. The writer en[illegible] the last evenings spent in Emma Weston's company. Hopes [illegible]orge Thompson "may see it to his interest to settle in the United States."

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To "My dear Friend" ‹Anne Warren Weston›

‹Dublin, (Ireland)› The writer enjoyed his stay in London very much. The addressee's sisters, Mrs. E. L. (C.) Follen and her sister, J. B. Estlin and his "admirable daughter & my own equally admirable wife" were there, also Harriet Martineau. The writer has "a perfect passion for Westons." Likes H. Martineau "not for the last book she published in conjunction with Mr. Atkinson (who was there too) and which has brought such a storm of reprobation upon her, but for her moral courage, her kindliness, good nature, benevolence, pluck, and thorough excellence and uprightness." The writer looks upon the addressee as "a newer and more agreeable edition of Solon." Tells how [illegible]rother held Mrs. Chapman in

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awe, and how the writer's wife was delighted with her. The writer has had a letter from Miss Estlin about the happy time she had in Devonshire with the addressee's sisters. Comments on the Estlins; "I have never seen father and daughter so beautifully united." Hopes that Mrs. Chapman & Co. will visit Stonehenge; refers to his own article on "that mysterious ... relic" in the Nat. Anti-Slavery Standard. Hopes Mrs. Chapman's party will visit Dublin, but admits that the place is not attractive to visitors. Refers to some verses by the addressee entitled the "Comeouters." Is pleased that the addressee's sisters have at last [illegible]t Elizabeth Pease. Believes that W. Phillips is E. Pease[illegible]hief American 'Friend' as you are Mr. Estlin's." The writ[illegible] sister Deborah has gone to Australia.

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To Caroline Weston

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.Dublin, (Ireland). The writer regrets that the addressee has given up visiting the Webbs now. Has had some misgivings about what they had to offer, but these "have almost disappeared now in the feeling of disappointment ..." R. D. Webb will go to the addressees. Suggests that she, Mrs. M. W. Chapman and G. Thompson return with him for a week's visit. the addressee could perhaps "pave the way for a december box of articles for the bazaar." George Thompson could have one or two public meetings, "while his American experience & zeal are fresh about him." The writer has enjoyed (James) Grant's articles and even condones h[illegible] intolerance towards Garrison's "Extraneous subject." "The [illegible]ion of orthodox people is very valuable, especially in [illegible]gland."

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.117

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer asks the addressee to direct Mr. Foley to send the portrait to a friend in London. The writer is trying to reconcile himself to business after the leisure of the last two weeks. In a postscript the writer refers to the death of Garrison Thompson, on account of which the visit of George Thompson, his father, to Dublin and the Anti-Slavery meeting there have been deferred.

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To "My dear friend" «Caroline Weston?»

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer expresses enthusiasm for the Estlins, "Father & Daughter." The writer's interest in the Anti-Slavery cause has been for him "an almost unmixed advantage ..." Refers to a prospective visit from the addressee. "Our house is as large, as airy & as good a house as Mr. Estlin's-but it is not nearly so nicely furnished ..." The writer is not as well off as the present hosts of the addressee. "I have never been a very devoted & vehement man of business. If I had been, I would probably never have been known to you." The writer yesterday resigned his membership in the Society of Friends. Explains his mot[illegible]. Thinks some of the best types of Quakers are to be f[illegible] in Ireland. Regrets that he has nothing worthwhile to con[illegible]ute to the Liberty Bell.
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To Mary A. Estlin

«Dublin, (Ireland)» Asks the addressee to send a certain copy of a book by (John) Bigelow on to Miss Weston. Refers to an omission in a letter to Garrison, evidently printed in the Examiner. Comments on the Friends, who are a good sort of people, but have little independence of mind and "are often extremely shallow." The writer has just read Miss Weston's letter to the addressee. "It is deeply interesting." Thinks it "a sin and a shame that the early history of the cause should go to waste or be lost to posterity." Considers it odd that Caroline (Weston) should be "in such estimation with the ministers." Agrees with her about Robert Charleton. "Such people are like eels. You t[illegible]ou have them fast by some appeal to facts or to consc[illegible], when they slip through your fingers. . ."

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To "My dear friend" «Caroline Weston»

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer hears continually from Miss Estlin. Thinks it important to keep the Bristol A.S. Society on its high level and "to form a nucleus there to counteract the schemes of New Broad Street." The writer is glad that the addressee has sent to America for a "full and clear statement of the doings in 1840." Comments on "the prevalent ignorance & indifference of the English to the politics, circumstances, & private history of other people," which makes them easily imposed upon. Tells of a fraudulent collection made in Dublin by a pseudo-George Thompson. The writer has asked Miss Estlin to send the addressee a copy of (John) Bigelow's book, from which Professor Hancock made extrac[illegible]r a lecture on the West Indies. Discusses Hancock 's vi[illegible]n the compensation of slave-

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holders. The Dublin A.S. Society consists chiefly of Quakers; many have been "set going to work for the Boston Bazaar." The writer discourses on his home and his children. Writes of the kind of hospitality he hopes to offer the addressee.] Has received a "gay, friendly" letter from Emma Weston, who is still in England. The writer is glad that the addressee has seen so much of Lady Byron, whom he regards with deep veneration. Mentions the damaging of George Thompson with his constituents, which the writer traces to the hostility of people connected with New Broad Street, who did not like the stand Thompson took in America. Discourses on the refusal of a passage through France to Kossuth. D[illegible]ses a reply in the Liberator to (James) Grant. Tells at l[illegible] about going over old letters. The writer would love to see (John Henry?) Foley's bar relief. Encloses a letter from Professor (William Henry) Harvey, an

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

:Dublin, Ireland: The writer, on behalf of Rev. Joseph Hutton, inquires as the "character and circumstances" of Mr. Joseph Perry Price of 80 Federal Street, Boston, who wishes to marry a teacher in a local Unitarian school. The writer philosophizes over the advance of civilization, the Empire Exposition, etc. Thinks that no prizes should have been awarded at the Exposition.

A.L.S. 4pp. 8 x 10 in.

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To Anne Warren Weston

«Dublin? (Ireland)» The writer has a son "who is half demented about queer languages and out of the way corners of the earth." He wants a catalogue of the publications of the American Bible Society, and is especially interested in Sandwich and Pelew Islands and Mexican Indians. Sends a message to Edmund Quincy that "De Quincy came & he shall be paid." Offers a contribution for the Liberty Bell, and gives directions for printing. Sends a slip from the Bristol Examiner for the Liberator.

A.L.S. 2 p. 4 1/2 x 8 3/4 in.

The Liberty Bell for 1852 [illegible]ins Expostulation by Richard D. Webb.

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To "My dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston»

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer has seen a letter from Caroline Weston written "since Louis Napoleon's gigantic villany exploded and assuring us of the safety of our friends." Praises the Estlins. The writer is concerned about Kossuth. If he is silent on slavery, "he will be so deliberately - for no pains were spared... to make the whole matter clear to him." The writer had a copy of American Slavery as it is placed in his hands. Refers to a poem by Whittier: "Do you mean the lines addressed to Kossuth?- and the compliment to the dead John Q. Adams instead of the living Garrison?" The "nine Glasgow muses" have just sent the writer their first Report of the Glasgow Female New As[illegible]tion for the Abolition of

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Slavery, which contains a good deal of cant. The writer asks what the addressee thinks of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the National Era.

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American Slavery as it is by Theodore Dwight Weld, N.Y.1839.

In a poem by John Greenleaf Whittier entitled "Kossuth" occur these lines:

O for the tongue of him who lies at rest
In Quincy's shade of patrimonial trees -
Last of the Puritan tribunes and the best -
To lend a voice to Freedom's sympathies.

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To "My dear friend"

-Dublin, (Ireland). The writer worried about the addressee's safety in Paris. Refers to the coup d'état of Louis Napoleon on Dec.2. Refers to L. Kossuth's speeches in New York. Says that Kossuth is all things to all men. "Just now my father, a hale old man in his 76th year is with us ..." Says that the weather in Dublin has been terribly foggy. The news from the Juliot family in northern Ohio is definitely depressing. "I am increasingly convinced that except for the poorer class of emigrants, the risk is very great in breaking up home here and going to the United States or Canada." Joseph Barker is now advising the Irish not to [illegible]igrate to America, instead of urging them to do so. Mrs. [illegible]s married sister is visiting

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her. They read a Swedish novel by Emilie Carlen, and a philosophical religious monthly by Rev. Kingsley. Mary Ireland of Belfast is publishing a collection of Anti-Slavery poems in a cheap edition for the use of schools. The writer has been interested in a "novel or Anti-Slavery Tale now in course of publication in the National Era, called, 'Uncle Zim and Zip among the lowly ...' by Harriet Beecher Stowe." Says that J. B. Estlin has been in ill health for some time. His daughter stayed at her school at Chesterfield during Christmas. "Is it true that the Brownings have returned to Florence?"
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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer begins with a reply to the addressee's request for certain Anti-Slavery books. Mentions his correspondence with the Weston sisters. Reports the customs duties on merchandise for the Anti-Slavery Bazaar and regrets their excessive amount. Gives his impression of Miss M. (H. Martineau?) Says that a French-speaking person would have difficulty in getting work in Ireland, in response to a request for information on this point. Hopes that the Advocate can be kept going. Says that the printing is not very profitable. "My girls are doing very well at Miss Reid's College.."

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To «Anne Warren Weston»

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer's sister Deborah and her family have at last reached Australia, where they like the climate, the people and their prospects. Scoble and Tappan have published a reply to "certain charges, etc.," and the writer has been preparing an answer to their reply, "at such length that I have 2 pages for their one." The writer and the Estlins have worked hard on this and other Anti-Slavery matters. Praises Mary A. Estlin and describes her as so "thin you might almost blow her away." The box of (Liberty) Bells arrived at Liverpool. Also W. P. Powell of New York who loaned the writer daguerreotypes of G. Thompson, Garrison, and Phillips. Asks why E. Quincy is silent

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«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer is sending a copy of his own pamphlet. Tells of profiting from the suggestions of the Estlins, and of removing the last allusion to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. The expense is borne by J. B. Estlin and the writer. Sends a copy of E. Quincy's admirable Reply. In response to a suggestion that the writer contribute verse to the Liberty Bell, he says that he used to write poetry, but can do so no longer. Mrs. H. M. Tracy of Columbus, Ohio visited the writer. Describes her as one of those "strong-minded women that Punch ridicules." The writer's thirteen-year old daughter is ill with opthalmia. The Estlins have invited the child and her mother to stay with them in [illegible]ol during her medical treatment. The writer has been p[illegible]ng Mary A. Estlin's compilation of pro and con pronouncements on the subject of Abolition and has omitted some "very hard raps" by E. Quincy. The Est-

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lins are more sanguine about the possibility of convincing people than the writer. Refers to the "repressive power of Quakerism," and mentions his cousin Lizzy as a remarkable instance of rebellion against it. Eliza Wigham and her sister Mary are staunch advocates of the American Society. Comments on the Scotch "who are so orthodox and so dreadfully bigotted." Explains the difference between the Free Will Baptists and the Baptist Free Mission. "I don't think there is safety for an abolitionist except in standing outside the sects." The writer has read the French copy of Antoine, Mrs. Webb read the translation. Asks if anything has come of the French memoir of Miss Edgwor[illegible]

A.L.S. 12 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2[illegible]

The signature is on p.7. This letter is accompanied by a pictorial envelope, 4 3/4 x 2 7/8 in.

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«Dublin, (Ireland)» Emma Weston is in London. E. Quincy's pamphlet is printed and in circulation. The writer's own production is much longer; he found it "a great job to tell the truth and say it properly." Remarks on the frailty of Miss Estlin and her "great intellectual energy." The Estlins have invited the writer's daughter Anne, who is ill with an eye trouble, and Mrs. Webb to stay with them, so that the child might be under Mr. Estlin's care. The writer has read Antonio in French and finds the story "rather too French" for English taste. Has written to Caroline Weston about possible prospects for the manuscript (of an Engl[illegible]h translation?) The writer regrets that the addressee is [illegible]ping abroad. The writer's sister and family are satisfied [illegible]ustralia. Characterizes an old friend Mary Shackleton in Ohio, who wants to visit Boston.

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Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

A.L.S. to [Caroline?] Weston; Dublin, 9 July 1852.
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I. Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

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Estlin, Mary Ann

A.L.S. to Emma Weston; Dublin, 9 July 1852. 1 s. (2 p.)

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A.L.S. to [Caroline?] Weston; [Dublin] 9 July 1852.
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I. Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

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To "My dear friend" «Caroline Weston» No.55

«Dublin (Ireland)» The writer praises G. Thompson's personality. Says that there are some legal difficulties in the way of the Anti-Slavery Advocate. G. Thompson "speaks of «Edmund» Quincy in the highest terms of appreciation and admiration."

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To "My dear Mary" «Mary A. Estlin»

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«(Dublin, Ireland?)» The writer encloses a letter received by R. D. Webb from (Frederick William) Chesson and an article written by Webb, on which he would like the addressee's opinion. The writer was rather surprised by Chesson's "strong terms both in praise of the old society & disapprobation of the British & Foreign «Anti-Slavery Society»" R. D. Webb is improving in health. They are expecting the visit of (James Miller) McKim.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman. No.64

«Dublin» The writer wants a book of his sent to W. E. Foster. Tells about Foster, a writer-friend of H. Martineau and a son-in-law of Dr. Arnold. Gives mailing instructions. Tells about the publication of the Anti-Slavery Advocate. Tells of a meeting with H. Martineau and gives his estimate of her character and personality. H. M. persuaded the writer to send his two daughters to Mrs. Reid's Ladies College in London. Bought some drawings for the Anti-Slavery Bazaar. Has had few letters from America. Wants to know when E. M. Davis will be in England. Asks for the addresses of Mrs. E. L. Follen and J. R. Lowell. Comments o[illegible]e political situation in France.

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«Dublin» The writer does not favor a cheap edition of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Says that "Maria Webb & the ladies in her train are quite in a furor" over the idea. Wishes people would buy and read the Anti-Slavery Advocate instead. Praises the Pennsylvania Freeman. Talks briefly about the school careers of his daughters.

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«Dublin?, (Ireland)» This item may be part of the Apr.20 letter on this number. The writer believes L. A. Chamerovzow to be "a thoroughly honest man," and sincerely interested in promoting the Anti-Slavery cause. Discusses the faults of the Committee (of the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society). Says that the Estlins are prejudiced against the Quakers. "I understand from Sarah Pugh that you don't approve of Mathews's articles about the sects, on the ground that they convey a false impression." "I think they do ..."

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin» The writer tells about a mistake in the shipment of some books. Reports what he has heard about F. W. Chesson and L. A. Chamerovzow. Criticises J. Scoble as "unscrupulous, bigotted «etc.» ..." Says he had things all his own way. Discusses the prospects of the Anti-Slavery Advocate. Thinks Richard Allen might help. Mentions Mrs. H. B. Stowe's call on Garrison.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin» The writer thinks that the letter written by the addressee to James Haughton may have done some good. "Joseph Sturge is one of his dear friends. Thomas Harvey of Leeds who visited the West Indies in company with Sturge is another. Maria Webb is his sister-in-law." Discusses Mrs. H.B.Stowe's influence and how it could most profitably be employed. Hopes that she may meet G. Thompson and J. B. Estlin.

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To Mary A. Estlin No.21

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer says that the Anti-Slavery Advocate is ready to go to press; her husband is visiting a sick friend; the "Boston Box" (of contributions for the Anti-Slavery Bazaar) will be sent late; and W. Phillips's Address has been published as "an Appendix to the Annual Report." R. D. Webb wrote for some copies of Slavery As It Is, but failed to obtain them. "Mrs. Stowe's Key «to Uncle Tom's Cabin» will probably take its place." Writer is worried as to how Mrs. Stowe will act "when amongst the bigotted & exclusive folk in Edinburgh." The Glasgow Abolitionists are going to publish The Friend of the Fugitive. Refers briefly to S. Pugh. Mentions her daughters' scho[illegible]reers.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

:Dublin, (Ireland). The writer defends his letter in the National Anti-Slavery Standard in which he took the side of those who criticised the Address of Lord Shaftesbury. Condemns J. Scoble for being a tool of bigotry. "Scoble was in my opinion actively mischievous & his employer passively so." Does not, nevertheless, expect much from L. A. Chamerovzow. "Joseph Sturge & Co. are too old to change greatly for the better."

Says that he, his wife and his sister-in-law are the only Irish Abolitionists who appreciate the Garrisonians. Thinks that the opponents of Garrison are just narrow in their beliefs, not wicked. Says he d[illegible]ot know G. W. Alexander and has "not conversed half an ho[illegible]gether in my life with Joseph Sturge." Opposes Chamerov[illegible]'s idea of another World Convention. P. Pillsbury wrote him that the National Anti-Slavery Standard was "not worth its keep."

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, (Ireland)» "I have pleasure in introducing to you my valued friend Mr. William McDonnell, formerly a citizen of Dublin, and a printer like myself, but now a merchant in Sydney, New South Wales." "I know you will be glad to see him." A.L.S. 1 p. 9 x 7 1/8 in.

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To «Emma Forbes Weston»

«Dublin?, (Ireland)» First part of letter missing. The remainder contains part of an account of an archeological expedition in which the writer's nephew took part. Refers to William MacDonnell, the Australian merchant. Mrs. M. W. Chapman criticised the writer for upholding the English Quakers' objection to Lord Shaftesbury's draft of the Ladies' Stafford House Address, on the ground that it failed to urge immediate emancipation. Lord Shaftesbury would have included a plea for immediate emancipation, if it had been presented to him in time. "... Mrs. Stowe has not acted with fairness or magnanimity to the Ladies A. S. S. [illegible]lasgow. I think Paton is right in his estimate of her [illegible]e health."
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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

.Dublin, (Ireland). The writer tells about his son's embarkation on a ship bound for Australia. Alfred Webb was going on the voyage for his health. Mentions Garrison's voyage to England in 1840 and his cool reception by the Gurneys, etc. The writer tells how he came to meet Harriet Martineau. Talks at length about the Australian voyage and Alfred's fellow-passengers, consignment of merchandise for sale and the arrangements for paying for his passage. Discusses the relations of Joseph Sturge with the American Anti-Slavery Society. Says that the English public thinks well of Sturge's Abolitionism. Likes L. A. Chamerovzow, who [illegible]aving trouble winning over the Committee of the British [illegible]eign Anti-Slavery Society to an alliance with the American [illegible]olitionists.

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Met G. Thompson in London. J. Sturge was pleased with C. E. Stowe's speech at the annual meeting of the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. Prof. Stowe repeated his speech at a meeting of the Free Labor Produce Association. Comments on the value of the National Anti-Slavery Standard and the Anti-Slavery Advocate. Discusses the cost of printing the Advocate. Asked W. Tweedie about the Advocate's chances of survival, T. said they were poor. Writer regrets that the Exeter Hall meeting accomplished so little. His partner Chapman is setting up for himself. The writer likes J. M. McKim very much. Met the Estlins, Sarah Pugh and others in London. William Craft intends to run a lodgi[illegible]se. "... there is that witty man W. P. Powell and his f[illegible]y who have emigrated from N.

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York to Liverpool, and are getting on respectably there." The writer's daughters met Mrs. H. B. Stowe. Mrs. E. L. (C.) Follen asked the writer if she could visit him. Susan Cabot has just recovered from a long illness. "Charles «Follen» is a very pleasing young man ..." Mentions a great National Exhibition. Hopes to hear from Caroline Weston. Tells about the Hilditch sisters, Sarah and Blanche. Heard it rumored that Elizabeth Pease is going to marry Professor Nichol of Glasgow.

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«Dublin, Ireland» The writer says that Dr. John Bishop Estlin is seriously ill. He attended an Anti-Slavery conference in London and the resulting fatigue brought on a paralytic stroke. The writer says that Dr. Estlin was his assistant correspondent. Congratulates Rev. May on the success of the N.Y. meeting.

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 16 June 1853.

Is not the author of an article on "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

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To Mary A. Estlin

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer does not wish to distract the addressee's attention from the task of caring for her sick father, but thinks she would like to see Anti-Slavery Advocate No.10, in which he answers Mr. Bright's pamphlet, and takes F. Douglass "down a peg or two." Deplores the fact that the addressee's father has to pay so much of the Advocate's expenses. Tells who wrote the articles in the tenth issue.

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To Mary A. Estlin

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer thinks that Mrs. M. W. Chapman exaggerated the "active hostility" of the Committee of the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. He blames J. Scoble, the former Secretary, for the "active mischief" done by the Committee. Says that the Anti-Slavery Reporter shows L. A. Chamerovzow's influence. Is well satisfied with Mrs. M. W. Chapman's account of Mrs. H. B. Stowe. Says that Mrs. Chapman is "a keen judge of character and generally leans to the stern side in her estimates of character." Calls Mrs. Stowe "a type of «the» back number in the United States who are hardly touched by the turmoil of the Abolition warfare." Discusses Anti-Slavery fair advertisements for the Anti-Slavery Advocate. Does not want to advertise "that factious(?) fair got up by Julia Griffit[illegible]r Douglass." It is hard for him to get news items for th[illegible]vocate.

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To Mary A. Estlin

«Dublin, (Ireland)» "It did not occur to me to say anything more about Miller McKim in the Advocate ...". "I will try and get the statistics W. Armistead looked for ...,"-namely, the population of Ireland before and after the famine. Doubts their accuracy. Says that he had started work on a contract for county printing. After completing this work, he printed and sent out the Anti-Slavery Advocate. The next page does not seem to follow the first two pages in order. The writer praises W. Phillips and says that his house is filled with guests who have come to visit the National Exhibition.

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To Mary A. Estlin No.49

‹Dublin, (Ireland)› The writer discusses his arrangements with W. Armistead for the printing of Garrison's speech on the principles of the American Anti-Slavery Society. Says Mr. Furness is a real Abolitionist. The writer discusses his plans for supplying added copies of the *Anti-Slavery Advocate*. "Mr. Bishop's letter to Mr. Bright is so easy and so forcible that I long for it for the *Advocate*." Criticises the Leeds Committee for wanting to hear both sides of the Anti-Slavery question. Claims that the Abolitionist papers present all the arguments pro and con. Discusses the layout of the *Advocate*. "I greatly like the idea of the Leeds Anti-Slavery Library. W. Armistead sent me a catalogue." "Deborah's Friend, the Silent Girl from Halifax, is still with us."
A.L.S. 4 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2

Dublin 1853 July 31

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to J.M. McKim; Dublin, 31 July 1853.

I. McKim, James Miller, 1810-1874.

Dublin 1853 Aug. 9

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to J. M. McKim; Dublin, 9 Aug. 1853.

Dublin 1853 Aug. 23

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Webb, Hannah

Letter to James M. McKim; Dublin, 23 Aug. 1853.

Husband's illness. Is forwarding letter from Mr. Chesson to him.

Dublin 1853 Aug. 30

Ms.A.1.2 Webb, Hannah

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p.43

Letter to James M. McKim; Dublin, 30 Aug. 1853.

Her husband's slow recovery. A list of persons on whom he wishes him to call while on trip.

Dublin 1853 Sept. 20

Ms.A.1.2 v.23,p71

Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to J.M. McKim; Dublin, 20 Sept. 1853.

Dublin 1853 Oct. 4

Ms.A.1.2
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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to J.M. McKim; Dublin, 4 Oct. 1853.

Dublin 1853 Oct. 10

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin [?] 10 Oct. 1853.

Dublin 1853 Nov. 2

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

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To Mary A. Estlin

[Dublin, (Ireland)] The writer regrets that the last issue of the *Anti-Slavery Advocate* contained so few interesting items. "I send you the last Stan[dard] lest you may not have seen its comments on the October *Advocate*." Discusses the attitude of the editors of the National *Anti-Slavery Standard*. Heard that his son Alfred had reached Melbourne, Australia, after a trip of "one week less than 100 days."

A.L.S. 3 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

Dublin 1853 Nov. 10

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To Anne Warren Weston

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer says that this is the first year that the Boston Box (of contributions for the Anti-Slavery Bazaar) has not been packed and shipped from his house. Describes Mrs. Mary Edmandson (Mrs. Eliza Wigham's older sister). Her brother, John Wigham, lives with her. Mentions William P. Powell, who helped with the shipping of the Box. Tells of Maria Webb's efforts to get people to send contributions to the Rochester instead of the Boston Bazaar. Speaks about prices to be charged at the Bazaar. "Wendell Phillips or E. Quincy will help to plunder the Philistines." Mentions a book called Revolution de Paris, which should be bought by a library on account of its high price and historical value. Refers to a bookcase for S. May Jr. Lists money contributions

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To Anne Warren Weston

from Irish contributors, mentioning Richard Allen especially. Talks about his son, Alfred, in Australia. Will send Bazaar accounts.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4 in.

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1806-1872

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Note

«Dublin, (Ireland)» A brief description of the Revolution de Paris by «Jean Baptiste Victor Proudhon?», which was to be offered for sale at the Anti-Slavery Bazaar.
A.N.S. 2 p. 4 1/2 x 7 1/4 in.

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To [Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman?] No.19

[Dublin, Ireland?] Mrs. Webb had a letter yesterday from Susan Martineau, Miss (Harriet) Martineau's favorite niece, saying that her aunt was suffering from a heart complaint. The writer would like to hear particulars about Lucia (Weston's) health "and how the rest of the travellers like their new country."
A.L.S. 1 p. 7 3/8 x 4 5/8 in.

A fragment.

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

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No.4

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, (Ireland)» "Enclosed you have all the passages referring to Douglass in the way of warning or comment on his character that I have been able to find in your letters." Has arranged the addressee's letters in order. The writer formed the opinion, soon after meeting Douglass, that he was "a self seeker and grossly ungrateful ..." Discusses the possibility that he may have read to Douglass part of a letter from the addressee. The writer's efforts to help D. were resented angrily. Says he reads letters written to the Estlins and they read his mail from the U.S. Abolitionists. Likes Pillsbury. S. May thought Pillsbury should travel on the Continent, while Garrison and Wright wa[illegible] him to lecture in England.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Many women's "whole idea of the cause is concentrated on Douglass." Thinks Pillsbury should go to Bristol and visit the Estlins. The writer has heard from Alfred Webb in Melbourne, Australia.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

Dublin 1854 Jan. 28

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No.5

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer went from Liverpool to Dublin. Couldn't find anybody in Liverpool who knew anything about Anti-Slavery affairs, nor could he find the people to whom his letters of introduction were addressed except one Brown, who knew nothing of F. Douglass's changed status("Fallen Angel"). Wanted to visit R. D. Webb. Met Samuel R. Ward in Liverpool, who didn't seem very glad to see him. Criticises Ward's speech for its bias in favor of F. Douglass. Wants to travel about quietly in England without lecturing except to small audiences. Wants the addressee to thank C. F. Hovey for his kind letter.

A.L.S. 3 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer thinks he can handle the distribution of the Anti-Slavery reports better than William P. Powell. Says he has had his last dealings with Frederick Douglass. Parker Pillsbury is ill with pleurisy. Explains corrections in his financial accounts. Discusses the Nebraska Bill. "But as to abolishing slavery, the more the thing is attempted, the farther it recedes into the distance of hopeless futurity." Asks why the National Anti-Slavery Standard is still maintained in view of its small circulation. Discusses the Crimean War, and Joseph Barker. Asks Rev. May to send Whittier's Passion Flowers.

A.L.S. 12pp. 4 1/2 x 7 in

Dublin 1854 April 15

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No.8

To Emma Forbes Weston

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer congratulates the addressee on Lucia Weston's improvement in health. Says that there has been no rain in Dublin for four weeks. Parker Pillsbury visited the writer. Pillsbury's symptoms, as described by the writer, suggest pleurisy. The writer became very fond of him and praises his good qualities. The addressee being at Pau, France, the writer asks many questions about Spain.
A.L.S. 4 p. 8 3/8 x 5 3/8 in.

Dublin 1854 June 8

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No.15

To "My dear friend"

«Liverpool, (England)» The writer tells of his school days, when he met the niece of James White, his teacher. He later married her, and became acquainted with his wife's aunts, Betsy and Mary Shackleton. Was a part of the literary circle surrounding Mrs. Mary Leadbeater. Praises the wit of Mary, the only surviving daughter of Mrs. L. "I came over yesterday to see P. Pillsbury (greatly improved) and to lay eyes upon Charles Hovey whom I greatly like ... I go today with P. P. to Ambleside to spend a day or two with H. Martineau ..." A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Dublin 1854 Aug. 10

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To Caroline Weston

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«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer says that L. A. Chamerovzow is going to Paris with a letter of introduction to the addressee or Mrs. M. W. Chapman. The Anti-Slavery Reporter, edited by L.A.C., "had a long report of a meeting with Garrison's & Phillips's speeches ..." Hopes that the addressee and Mrs. Chapman will be nice to L.A.C. Says that his son, Alfred, is "fully employed on road contracts" in Australia. Had a letter from Mary A. Estlin. "Her father still in a low way,-they have removed to airier and cooler lodgings." Wants the name of a newly-invented barometer.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 i

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

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‹Dublin, (Ireland)› Caroline Weston asked the writer to get a dictionary for "her new nephew." The writer bought the Imperial Dictionary published by Blackie of Glasgow. Says he has less time at his disposal since his partner left. Mary Estlin paid him a visit and thereby enjoyed a vacation from taking care of her father. Eliza Wigham and her sister were in town at the same time. The writer continues to get letters from his son, Alfred, who was working as "a road and drain contractor" in Australia. "My brother James has lost his eldest daughter ... About the same time his partner died ..." The writer's two daughters have left their school in London. Tells about acquiring the Imperial Dictionary. Discusses other dictionaries,-Didot's French dictionary and Johnson's and Richardson's dictionaries. [illegible]er Pillsbury has been spending the last month or more a[illegible]fast, with the Neale family."

A.L.S. 7 p. 8 1/4 x 5 3/8 in.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer received a letter from S. May Jr. warning him against the coalition of the American and British Anti-Slavery forces proposed by L. A. Chamerovzow. The writer expects nothing from Chamerovzow and P. Pillsbury is suspicious of him. Says that Chamerovzow "has a love for manoeuvring which never does much good." Does not think the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society will merge with the American Abolitionists. "We are a mere handful and the British & Foreign are only Joseph Sturge, G. W. Alexander & Chamerovzow, who continue to profess to believe that good can really come out of Galilee." E. Quincy informed the writer that Anne W. Weston objected to an extra[illegible]m a letter from the addressee which appeared in the Anti-S[illegible]ry Advocate. The writer

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thought it was all right to print it after deleting the names in it. Regrets that Caroline Weston found it difficult to get the barometer he asked for. Describes P. Pillsbury as "a very able and impressive speaker". Says the English upper classes are strongly with any despotism against any assertion of popular rights.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 3/8 x 5 3/8 in.

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No.38

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer points out that the Anti-Slavery Advocate has five pages devoted to G. Thompson's "equivocal conduct at the late London conference." Explains at length his reasons for giving so much space to Thompson. Explains T.'s conduct. "My father, aged just 78 1/2 died on the 28th of last month."

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.41

:Dublin, (Ireland): The writer learns from Parker Pillsbury that the addressee may visit Bristol. Did not wish to disturb the addressee while she was with Miss Martineau. Would like to know how Lucia and the other "Italian Westons" are. Was pleased with the handsome wedding present that Thomas Sturge made to Madame Augel (Elizabeth B. Chapman). The writer has enjoyed knowing Pillsbury,"-but the influence of people of the Anna Richardson clan ... have greatly narrowed up his way. The adherents of Douglass too are doing as much mischief as they can." Hopes the addressee approves of the writer's compliments to Victor [illegible]lcher in the last Anti-Slavery Advocate.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/8 x 4 5/8 in.

Dublin 1855 March 5

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No.48

Observations on the correspondence between Messrs. Pillsbury and Chamerooz ow

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer describes Parker Pillsbury and L. A. Chamerooz ow in a letter to a Mrs. Mitchell. Says he now has no hope of getting any help from the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society.

A.L. 1p. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

An extract copied from the original letter by Miss Mary A. Estlin.

Dublin 1855 March 20

1855 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872; publisher Ms.B.1.6

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To Miss Mary A. Estlin No.49

[Dublin, Ireland] The writer censures Parker Pillsbury for his attack on L. A. Chamerovzow. Says Pillsbury can't stand criticism.

A.L. 1p. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

An extract copied by Miss Estlin from the original letter.

Dublin 1855 March 30

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter (copy) to R.L. Carpenter; Dublin, 30 Mar. 1855.

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Pillsbury, Parker, 1809-1898

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No.66

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

‹Dublin, Ireland› The writer says that R. D. Webb has received the Verbatim Report of the London Conference of the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. It was reviewed in the May Anti-Slavery Advocate. The writer's speeches and resolutions were not mentioned in it. Says that the new Glasgow A-S Society had "read Mrs. (Harriet Beecher) Stowe wholly out of their Annual Report," after inviting her to Great Britain. Says the Crimean War has affected the Abolition cause adversely in Ireland. Mentions Mrs. Maria Webb, a near relative of Richard Allen, as a menace to the Cause. She is a follower of Frederi[illegible]ouglass. Says it is difficult for him to deal with two fa[illegible]s. Lists the very few individuals who are willing to do A-S work in England. Regrets Frederick William Chesson's association with Joseph Sturge.

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Pillsbury, Parker, 1809-1898

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No.43

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Weston

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer has heard from Mary Estlin that she expects the addressee to come to Bristol. An agency appointment has been sent the writer, but without instructions. Asks if the addressee has any for him. "The war with New Broad St. is not so pleasant as before they made a conquest of Thompson." Thompson is to be the chief attraction at their coming anniversary, whereas last year he was not even invited to their meeting. The writer desires all possible suggestions, so that his "fragmentary strength may not be spent for naught."

A.L.S. 3 p. 7 x 4 5/8 in.

Dublin 1855 May 4

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Pillsbury, Parker, 1809-1898

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Vol.6
No.67

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Dublin, Ireland] The writer gives directions about certain correspondence. Condemns the New York Independent as a "very troublesome paper." Wishes to expose the Turkish Mission plan. Discusses Frederick Douglass' friends in England. Says that George Thompson is to be the chief speaker at the coming anniversary of the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. Comments caustically on the tactics of this society. Says the May issue of the Anti-Slavery Reporter deals mostly with Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's visit to the Boston A-S Fair and other American affairs. Mentions the Grand Rally of the Maine Liquor Law supporters. James [illegible]hton and Richard Allen are the principal leaders.

A.L.S. 8pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

Dublin 1855 June 16

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No.52

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer tells about the shipment of the Anti-Slavery Bazaar Gazettes. The addressee had complained of their non-arrival. Refers to the death of J. B. Estlin. "My acquaintance with him began I think in 1845 ..."
A.L.S. 4 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Dublin 1855 Aug. 14

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Parker, Theodore, 1810-1860.

Letter to Francis Jackson; Dublin, 14 Aug. 1855.

I Jackson, Francis, 1789-1861.

Dublin 1855 Dec. 21

1855 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872; publisher Ms.B.1.6

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.92

[Dublin, Ireland] The writer gives instructions concerning the subscriptions of William Shortt and Joseph Lupton to the Standard and the Liberator respectively. Cancels the order for the set of De Quincey's Works. Defends his article on Gerrit Smith. Comments on Frederick Douglass' My Bondage and My Freedom. Read in the New York Herald that Joseph Barker had died. Discusses Barker and Stephen S. Foster.

A.L.S. 5pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Dublin 1856 Jan. 14

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 14 Jan. 1856.

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Dublin 1856 Feb. 15

1856 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872; publisher Ms.B.1.6
15 Feb. Vol.6
No.15

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Dublin, Ireland] The writer discusses the De La Rue box. Praises the opposition of the Wighams to Julia Griffiths. The Hartford Anti-Bible Convention aroused much antagonism in Scotland. The writer thinks that Parker Pillsbury's Quaker friends will "drop him as we say in Ireland, 'like a hot potato'" when they hear about the Anti-Bible Convention.
A.L.S. 4pp. 5 x 8 in.

Dublin ~~Castle~~:   1856 Feb. 27

1856 27 Feb.	Carlisle, George William Frederick Howard, 1802-1864; 7th earl of	Ms.B.1.6 Vol.6 No.23

To Joseph Sturge

‹Dublin Castle, Ireland› The writer acknowledges the receipt of Mrs. Stowe's letter. Says he is glad to be connected with the Anti-Slavery cause.
A.L. 1p. 7 1/2 x 10 in.

Copied in an unknown handwriting.

Dublin 1856 March 27

1856 Pillsbury, Parker, 1809-1898 Ms.B.1.6
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To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.27

⌜Dublin, Ireland⌝ The writer encloses a note about the Hon. Amelia Murray's insanity from Jane Martineau(?) questioning the propriety of remarks on this subject. Says that "Ireland is not a soil for Anti-Slavery culture." Gives an account of the activities of James Haughton, Richard Allen and others. Refers to Mrs. Anna Richardson.

A.L.S. 4pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

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No.71

To "My dear friend"

Drumnigh Cottage, County of Dublin, (Ireland). The writer says the addressee's letter reached him at a time when he was very busy. Tells about the eye strain caused by his work. Anne W. Weston also complained of trouble with her eyes. Thought the addressee might have been offended by the writer's criticism of G. Thompson's conduct at the recent London conference. It seemed to the writer that Thompson was trying to conciliate J. Sturge and the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. Says G. T. is now in Ceylon recovering from an illness. He is expected back in England within two years. Mrs. Webb helps the writer with th[illegible] Anti-Slavery Advocate. Received a complimentary letter f[illegible]rriet Martineau. "Along with Miss Martineau's note came o[illegible]rom her cousin Mrs. Turner of

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

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To "My dear friend"

Lentonfield near Nottingham ..." Says that the Charles Sumner incident and the Kansas troubles have increased the interest of the English people in the Anti-Slavery cause. An English newspaper, the Globe "has given Garrison & Phillips a prominent place in its editorial columns." H. Martineau "has regularly set herself to write up Garrison & Phillips to public notice in England ..." Is thankful that the Abolitionist cause has "brought me finally into a cordial friendship with the very remarkable deaf woman who is also nearly destitute of taste and smell" (H. Martineau). Discusses printing as a livelihood. Compares the econo[illegible] opportunities in the British Isles and America. Remarks [illegible]e way Americans can spend a year traveling abroad withou[illegible]sing their jobs. Many people have left Dublin for the holidays. Describes the suburbs of

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

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To "My dear friend"

Dublin. "... stiff suburban villas crammed together with little formal bits of garden ..." Describes his own country house. Has been unable to get hired help. Josiah Quincy Jr. visited the writer. "A somewhat stately, stiff man with a decided Quincy face ..." Mr. & Mrs. Waterston and their daughter also came to see the writer. "Mr. W. is a quiet little man somewhat formal in the old style." Took the Waterstons to the "Ms. Room of Dublin University Library where they saw ... manuscripts upwards of 1200 years old-one of them of extraordinary interest ... an illuminated copy of the Gospels said to have belonged to St. Columba [illegible]" The Address to the People of Quincy by Josiah Quincy S[illegible]s the subject of two articles by H. Martineau and another [illegible]he London Times. Had an argu-

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To "My dear friend" No.71

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ment with the Manchester Examiner & Times. Mary A. Estlin's health is bad and her headaches are very frequent. Regrets not getting letters from her. "My Australian son is at home with us ..." Tells about the rest of the family. "Your sister Anne Asks me to write plainly." Says that if he wrote plainly he couldn't write half so much. Says that Eliza Wigham is in Dublin.

A.L.S. 8 p. 10 1/8 x 8 in.

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Dublin 1857 Jan. 9

1857 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872; publisher Ms.B.1.6
9 Jan. Vol.6
No.45

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

⌊Dublin, Ireland⌋ The writer discusses business matters at length. Heard "that H. C. Wright was living with a lady out of marriage bonds." Wants to know if it is true.
A.L.S. 2pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

Dublin 1857 Jan. 14

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

Ms.A.9.2
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No.1

To [Caroline and Anne Warren Weston]

[(Dublin, Ireland)]. The writer says that he does not correspond with Mary A. Estlin as much as formerly. Her health has been bad and mental strain has brought on severe headaches and eye trouble. She attempted to compile a memoir of her father, but was opposed in this by her near relatives. Praises Eliza Wigham. "She and her mother, Jane Wigham are warmly attached and are really the pillars of all anti-slavery effort in Scotland. John Wigham, the father, is a rosy, grey headed, hearty man of 79 ..." He has two sons, Henry and John. Inquires about traveling in Europe. "Richard Allen, married to a cousin of mine, has travelled a great deal, he spends some months every year on the continent [illegible] Mrs. Michell is in Bridgewater, a very quiet place, [illegible] writer's opinion. S. A.

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1857   Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872   Ms.A.9.2
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    To «Caroline and Anne Warren Weston»   No.1
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Steinthal is about to take Francis Bishop's place in Liverpool as a Missionary to the Poor. Rev. Bishop is going to Manchester. The writer condemns the war between England and China. The writer was sorry to hear that Lucia Weston is still sick.
A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/8 x 5 1/4 in.

Dublin 1857 Feb. 27

1857 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872; publisher Ms.B.1.6
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To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.49

ₑDublin, Irelandₔ The writer discusses the distribution of the tracts and pamphlets sent by Rev. May. Says he prefers Charles K. Whipple as the American correspondent of the Anti-Slavery Advocate. Refers to Dr. John B. Estlin. Comments on the story about Henry C. Wright referred to in previous letters.

A.L.S. 3pp. 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 in.

Dublin 1857 March 11

1857 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872; publisher Ms.B.1.6
11 Mar. Vol.6
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.51

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer begins with an explanation of certain subscriptions to the Liberator. Says Harriet Martineau paid part of the customs charges on the annual box of pamphlets and reports. Tells of the conversion of William Chambers to Abolitionism. Declines financial aid for the Anti-Slavery Advocate. Asks Rev. May to help him in connection with a book he published for a man named Hennessy. A.L.S. 4pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

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11 Mar. Vol.29

To Anne Warren Weston No.7

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer reminisces at length about his boyhood friends in the village of Balliton, which was "a little Quaker Athens." Mary Shackleton, a survivor of the family that owned the school which the writer attended in Balliton, is an invalid, who nevertheless is planning to leave her congenial home surroundings and follow her niece's family to Ohio. As she will pass through Boston, the writer asks the addressee to see her or to arrange for someone to do so. The writer thinks that the addressee would enjoy her "picturesque, racy conversation." The writer describes Joseph Barker and his happy family who are "knit[illegible]gether by the isolation which J. B.'s heresy has created ar[illegible]them." Comments on the attitude of "Fillmore, Webster, [illegible]oston Corporation & the American aristocracy."

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 1 4 x 8 & 8 1 8 in.

Dublin 1857 April 3

1857 Webb, James H Ms.A.9.2

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To Richard «Davis Webb» No.12

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer has been "exceedingly struck" with George Thompson's late speeches. Considers it desirable that he should be "located permanently as assessor if it could be carried out."

A.L.S. 2 p. 7 1/4 x 4 5/8 in.

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Ms.A.7.3 Estlin, Mary Ann, addressee
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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

‹Dublin, (Ireland)› Parker Pillsbury asks if his coming over here as an agent would be useful. The writer emphasizes the "feebleness and timidity of the antislavery spirit" in the United Kingdom. Recalls a conversation about E. Quincy's free application of Bible language. "Well, British touchiness on this point is amazingly sensitive. Formalism is powerful, and those who are not formal care little for Antislavery." The writer explains that he is almost isolated. The fact that a man stopped at his house would "make him suspected by the 'religious' people." P. Pillsbury's "high flown, somewhat hyperbolical style" would frighten the timid, religious class and shock the taste of the upper [illegible] of educated people. Some who express "a warm personal [illegible]rd for our friend" thought

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that his coming as an agent would "hardly be of substantial benefit." Since the writer parted from the addressee's sisters Caroline, Anne and Emma in Rome, he has had a line from any of them.

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 1/8 x 7 7/8 in.

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To Parker Pillsbury No.14

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer discusses the possibility of the addressee's coming to the British Isles. Concerning the question of his coming as agent, the writer says, "I doubt if Wendell Phillips with his surpassing talents & unsurpassed eloquence so finished & elegant, would add greatly to the practical antislavery of the three kingdoms by a lecturing tour ... The actual laborers and the untiring sympathizers are very few." Nevertheless the (American) Society might send the addressee as a sort of private agent and he could improve his health. Mary Estlin "had a poor time of it in Rome from the relaxing nature of the climate which suits Lucia Weston perfectly but is death to her." [illegible] the addressee to tell Samuel May that Texas (by Freder[illegible]. Olmsted) has come to hand.

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Wishes that books could be sent by mail between here and America. Sends message to E. Quincy, of whom he thought often in Italy.
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Accompanied by an envelope addressed to Miss Weston at Portland Place, London, 3 3/8 x 5 1/4 in. The book mentioned is A Journey Through Texas, by Frederick Law Olmsted, 1857.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

.Dublin, (Ireland). The writer heard from a relative that Parker Pillsbury's wife and daughter positively refuse to come to England in case he does. The writer heard from Mrs. (Henry) Turner who considers the propriety of Pillsbury's coming as an agent very doubtful. "You will think of my having placed at one time undue confidence in Douglas-but ... keener witted people than I am were not quite free from the same mistake." Elizabeth Pease Nichol was in Dublin. "She is happily married and is a darling ... Her husband is not at all equal to herself-but he is very passable & she takes a warm & affectionate interest in his family ..." Wishes the add-could get Garrison to write [illegible]r.

A.L.S. 3 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer had not heard anything of the S. H. Gay project. "If any such plan comes to my knowledge I will discountenance it." Explains his reasons for never having supported the Philadelphia Fair. Knows that S. H. Gay is no Solomon, having once had "a very absurd huff" with him. Tells about books, photographs, etc. which are to be sent to the Bazaar. The writer asks "if he ever repaid the pound that the addressee gave for him to a poor French poet whose name he has forgotten." Mrs. H. B. Stowe's friend, Mrs. Webb, is in very poor health; consumption is feared. The writer has received a charming letter from Anne Weston. George Thompson has been ill. "I fear this dreadful work in India will destroy all his plans ..." The writer hears that Charles Sumner will call on him. Maria War[illegible]s sent her annual $100 to the Anti-Slavery Bazaar.

A.L.S. 3 p. 8 1 4 x 5 1 4 in.

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To Anne Warren Weston

[Drumnigh Cottage near Malahide, (Dublin, Ireland)]. The writer comments jocosely on the illegibility of his handwriting. (F. W.) Chesson has not heard from his father-in-law, George Thompson. G. T.'s health has been injured by the climate of India. Lately he has lived near Calcutta, "which has been free from those terrible events which have horrified the world." Mary A. Estlin is at a fashionable watering place "with her favorite Aunt Reynolds and her aunt Mrs. Michell who is not so much a favorite." The writer has had a note from Harriet Martineau's niece Maria, saying that H. M. was "a little overdone just now with Indian history on which she is writing," and reporting the improvement in the eyesight of her father, Robert Martineau. The writer tells about the illness of his son, who over[illegible]d himself. Having heard

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from Mrs. Chapman that P. Pillsbury has probably given up the idea of visiting England, the writer thinks that "the visit would do him more harm than good." The writer found "surprising unanimity" of opinion about Pillsbury's "not being suitable to push the cause forward here." The writer is sending an Anti-Slavery Advocate containing extracts from The Impending Crisis of the South ..., by H. R. Helper. The writer expounds his views on "Popery" in Ireland as an argument for the futility of hoping to improve people through enlightening books. Describes Drumnigh Cottage. Praises his niece, Hannah Ely White, who is a "good Garrisonian." Discusses India. "I imagine the people are bette [illegible] under England than they would be under their native [illegible]-as I am sure Ireland is bet-

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ter ruled as a part of England than if she were independent ... & yet it is the case that a great number of Irish Catholics would much rather have the Priests & the Inquisition than Queen Victoria." The writer thinks that the insolence of the English has something to do with the mutinies (in India). A.L.S. 16 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4 in.

Accompanied by a fragmentary sheet containing an A. N., probably a postscript to the above, 2 p., 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 in.

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To [Rev. Samuel May Jr.]

[Dublin, Ireland] A Glasgow publisher asked for biographies of the "most eminent English anti-Slavery writers" to put into a biographical dictionary. The writer replied that Rev. May could probably do the biographies. Describes the contemplated format of the dictionary. Julia Griffiths and Maria Webb accused the writer of making false statements about them, viz. that Julia Griffiths held a mortgage on Frederick Douglass' property.

A.L.S. 4pp. 5 x 8 in.

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Edmundson, Mrs. Mary

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To "My dear Friend"

.Capel St., (Dublin, Ireland). The writer sends a list (with prices) of the contributions made to the Boston Anti-Slavery Bazaar of 1857.

A.L.S. 12 p. 8 1/4 x 4 7/8 in.

Dublin 1857 Nov. 6

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.66

˛Dublin, Ireland¸ The writer gives instructions about mailing books. Says Parker Pillsbury "left a most satisfactory savor behind him." Asks about Clinton G. Gilroy and someone whose initials are D.Y.

A.L.S. 1p. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

Dublin 1857 Dec. 4

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.41

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer tells how he will edit "the sketch from Mr. May." Has heard nothing lately about Harriet Martineau, or from Mrs. Turner. The writer has been anxious about his elder daughter Deborah, who has a low fever, "a rather prevalent complaint just now in the country." Recalls the thirteen days he spent in Rome last April with "the grandest of the Weston sisters."

A.L.S. 3 p. 5 1/4 x 4 1/8 in.

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Dublin, Ireland] The writer discusses the material for the Glasgow Biographical Dictionary. Urges brevity. Says George Thompson was ill on his trip to India. Mr. Webb's daughter has been sick.

A.L.S. 2pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

Dublin 1858 Feb. 8-12

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Feb. To Anne Warren Weston No.36

[(Dublin? Ireland)] A reply to the addressee's letter of Nov.17,1857. The writer's daughter fell sick and his mother-in-law, also sick, visited him. Talks about his nephew Jacob Sparrow, who may meet the addressee in Rome. The writer was glad to learn that the addressee and almost all the Mass. Abolitionists had escaped the effect of the panic. "In Ireland except in the manufacturing town of Belfast, the Panic was little felt." Discourses at length on British rule in India. "The English have ruled India selfishly-as they have until lately governed Ireland; now no country in the world enjoys a more beneficient ... governm[illegible].." Letters from Mrs. M. W. Chapman suggest that it woul[illegible] better to just collect money

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instead of holding bazaars. F. Douglass attacked the writer in his paper. Mary Estlin wrote recently about the death of her father's sister, widow of the renowned ethnologist, (James Cowles) Prichard. The proposition from Boston will be discussed with E. Wigham. The writer's friend, Robert Johnson, foresees a civil war and dissolution of the union "as the most probable solution of the question of slavery." The writer tells about his eye trouble, "the dancing motes," and that of his daughter Deborah. Harriet Martineau's niece, Maria, reports that H. M. "holds her own and ... may live for years." She has published books lately, two about India. The writer again discusses British rule [illegible]ndia.

A.L.S. 6 p. 8 1/8 x 5 1/4 [illegible]

Dublin 1858 March 31

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To "My dear Friend"

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer couldn't write a letter to the addressee because he didn't learn her address until recently. His business has been very active. A new addition to his printing office has improved his son's health by providing more sunlight and fresh air. Talks about his family's health. "Miss Estlin is with us just now, on a visit, and is in high talk with a Miss Bruce, one of Parker Pillsbury's particular friends ..." Eliza Wigham is also in Dublin, and Mrs. Mary Edmandson lives here. Their brother, Henry, was recently married and another brother, John, is engaged. Says that a bank in Edinburgh has failed as a [illegible]lt of the American business depression. Old Mr. Wigham [illegible] director. A cousin of the

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writer saw the addressee's sister in Rome. Says that he and Anne Weston are both short-sighted. Has heard that "the Bazaar is doomed ..." The news of its discontinuance came as a great surprise. "As to politics you know that our Derby Ministry owes its existence to the unpopular deference of that unprincipled Lord Palmerston towards Louis Napoleon ..." Discusses Mary A. Estlin's health, and describes her appearance. Expresses his faith in the value of the Anti-Slavery Advocate. Thinks there must be something peculiar in the mental and physical constitution of Harriet Martineau. Marvels at her ability to writer as voluminously as she does. Supposes that the addressee has he[illegible]hat the tales of Sepoy atrocities were false. G. Thomp[illegible]s in the Himalayas.

A.L.S. 8 p. 8 1/8 x 5 1/4 in.

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«Dublin» The writer thinks that Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman should have consulted all of the people who worked for the Anti-Slavery Fair before she decided to discontinue it. The writer speaks of "direct taxation" as if Mrs. Chapman's plan involved an assessment of all Abolitionists. The writer doubts if there would be enough "taxpayers." Says Mary Estlin's health is much improved.

A.L.S. 4pp. 5 x 8 in.

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To Lucia Weston

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The Westons who have been in Rome are joining those in Paris. Talks about letter-writing. "Every letter owes much to the imagination of the receiver, when it goes beyond the driest details of facts & business." Speaks of his affection for the addressee. Mentions an unnamed child who plans to visit him. Says that the death of one O'Neil may have caused a delay in the forwarding of the Athenaeum. Is making selections from Stirling's Letters from the Slave States, which he praises highly. Asks if it is possible to buy stereoscope slides in Paris. Says that Mary A. Estlin spent the winter in Dublin.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 1/4 in.

Letters from the Slave Sta[illegible]y James Stirling. London, J. W. Parker and son, 1857.

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To "Miss Weston" «Anne Warren Weston»

«Dublin, (Ireland)» «F. W.» Chesson writes that G. Thompson's hands have not recovered their strength, although his health has improved. The writer is trying to buy a country house. Maria Waring married Dr. James Palmer. She has been the best friend the Anti-Slavery cause has had in Ireland. The writer's second son, Richard, has sailed for Australia, which the writer regards as "a matter of fact country." Mentions the Misses Shackleton, who are descendants of Judge «Thomas» Fell, whose widow married George Fox. Discusses Mrs. M. W. Chapman's proposal of substituting a money collection for the Anti-Slavery Bazaar this year. Regrets that Mrs. Wendell Phillips's health restricts her h[illegible]d's activity. S. J. May "may

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shortly be looked for in Italy." Refers to the recent comet. Praises stereoscopic pictures. Thinks of how much the addressee will enjoy meeting Mrs. E. B. Browning, "the greatest poetess of any age-altho I wish for her own sake & for mine that she would polish somewhat more & that she would take some time to clarify her meaning." The writer regards Harriet Martineau as a much greater woman. Discusses the case of Count Montalembert. The papers are full of comments on his trial. A.L.S. 8 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4 in.

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To "My dear Friend"

Greenfield, Kilgibbin, Co. of Dublin, (Ireland). The writer heard from Mary Estlin that Lucia Weston was very unwell. Tells about moving to his new address. Says that "Greenfield covers about 12 or 14 acres, it is 7 1/2 miles from Dublin & the Three Rock Mountain about 1100 feet high, rises almost from the end of our garden." Talks at length about Greenfield. "It was in July last my son Richard sailed for Australia ..." Wants to know the state of Lucia Weston's health. Sarah P. Remond stayed with Mrs. Mary Edmandson and "was accompanied to Ireland by Mr. Robson ... He is postmaster of Warrington & took a trip to the U. States last summer ..." The writer describes him. Sarah Remond went to visit Mary Shackleton, who had returned from Ohio. Tells of the unhappy

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experiences of W. G. Allen and the flight of some Italian refugees to England. Says that Mary Estlin "is very snug in her little mansion of Hereford House, Durdham Downs, where she is generally playing the hostess to some of her very wide circle of female friends." Believes that the Anti-Slavery Advocate could not survive without Mary Estlin's help. "This projected change of residence from Brunswick St. to the country will be a final change ..." Supposes that the paralysis of George Thompson's hands prevents him from writing letters. Asks if the addressee ever visits the Brownings. Considers Thompson very improvident. The winter in Dublin has been very mild. Asks if Anne Chapman is still with the August Laugels. Has a good collection of stereoscop[illegible]lides. S. J. May is in Rome with his son, whose health i[illegible]

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To the Editor of the Signale(?) di Roma

Dublin, (Ireland). The writer suggests raising a fund for the purpose of enabling the Italian refugees from Naples to return to Sardinia.
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Dublin 1859 March 29

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Dublin, Ireland] The writer says his son was unable to find employment in Australia. Plans to return via San Francisco and the Isthmus of Panama. Asks Rev. May to help his son if necessary. Mentions Miss Sarah Remond. Attacks "Popery." A.L.S. 3pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Dublin, Ireland] The writer gives a full account of Mary Estlin's subscription to the Liberator. Mentions a new anti-Slavery society in London; Frederick William Chesson; and George Thompson's return to the lecture platform. Says Thompson's wife has been a "millstone" to him. Asks for Charles F. Hovey's portrait. Discusses the European situation.
A.L.S. 4pp. 5 x 7 1/2 in.

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Webb, Richard

Letter to Samuel May acknowledging letters of introduction; [n.p.] 3 Aug. 1859.

I. May, Samuel, 1810-1899.

Dublin 1859 Sept. 9

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.65

:Dublin, Ireland: The writer says that Samuel Joseph May has arrived. Mr. Webb also has received many letters from Mrs. Maria W. Chapman.
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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Greenfield, Dublin Co., (Ireland)» The writer's son Richard came home today from his travels. He is "full of acknowledgment of all the attention & hospitality he met with from my American friends." Richard met F. Douglass in Rochester. Douglass said "he hoped I would not bear spite," referring to "a furious attack upon me which he published in his paper in consequence of that unfortunate statement respecting Julia Griffiths which H. C. W.(Henry C. Wright) sent me but which could not be substantiated." Douglass told Richard that he intended giving up his paper. Richard spent a night at Stephen S. Foster's house, and was greatly pleased with Abby Kelley

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Foster. The writer discusses the question of Garrison's coming to England. Doubts whether "he is as likely to make an impression on the British public as a much less remarkable man." Regrets that Richard did not see Deborah Weston, of whom Sarah Remond spoke so highly. The writer was greatly charmed with S. J. May.
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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer has forwarded all the letters, except the one to Lord Carlisle (Lord Morpeth) who is "in the South playing the Vice King." The writer has directed a letter to Mr. & Mrs. A. K. Foster; thanking them for the "generous truehearted expression of confidence in the uprightness ... of all parties."

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin [?] 15 Dec. 1859.

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer encloses a note to Garrison respecting one John Wilson. Pays back the money Richard Webb borrowed from Rev. May. Says the report of the Irish donations in the Anti-Slavery Standard is not accurate. Praises John Brown.

A.L.S. 1p. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.88

«Greenfield, near Dublin, Ireland» The writer believes John Wilson to have been a member of John Brown's party. Describes him at length. Wilson is not optimistic about the future of Abolitionism. The writer asks for a photograph of John Brown. A.L.S. 8pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

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Letter to T.W. Higginson; Dublin, 11 March 1860.

I. Higginson, Thomas Wentworth, 1823-1911

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Letter to Samuel May; Dublin, 22 June 1860.

I. May, Samuel, 1810-1899.

Dublin 1861 May 29

Ms.A.1.2 Haughton, James

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 29 May 1861.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

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To "My Dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston»

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«Greenfield, Kilgobbin, Co.Dublin» The writer wonders at the "unreserved exultation on the part of many out and out friends of nonresistance among the abolitionists at the opening of a long and bloody struggle." Thinks that "there was no sufficient provocation for the outbursts of anger in the United States at the neutral position of England... since the struggle on the part of the free states has never yet taken the aspect of an antislavery struggle on the part either of the government or the people." Nevertheless the writer believes that the great majority of people who had any opinion are in favor of the free states. The cotton interest is powerful. A strong feeling prevails in England that American newspaper editors are bound to pick a quarrel with her. The writer does not wonder at this, as so la[illegible] portion of the American population are Irish who hat[illegible]land. Gives the opinion of

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Dr.(George Barrel) Cheever that thousands of Democrats "who fell into the popular cry after the fall of Fort Sumter would gladly coalesce with the Southerners again if they dared. Dr.Cheever praised Wendell Phillips and spoke of the "shuffling expediency of H.W.Beecher." The writer's family had a long visit from Mattie Griffith, author of "Autobiography of a Female Slave," who liberated her own slaves. Tells of a visit at Miss Estlin's, and of her project to publish a Life of John Brown. Compiled by the writer and his wife, the book has just been completed. The writer's son Alfred is engaged, and has made a trip to Iceland. The writer sympathizes with Italy. "How you must have felt the loss of Mrs.Browning!" Comments on Mrs.Browning's poetry. George Thompson has been traveling about with Dr.Cheever. Sarah Remond [illegible]ised Deborah Weston.

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To «Anne Warren Weston?»

«(Dublin, Ireland)» The writer says Samuel May agrees that the course of the British government is right, but that he expects England to sympathize with "the various incidents of an antislavery tendency." These, the writer thinks, can be known only to readers of anti-slavery papers. Nine tenths of the American visitors to England are "either openly pro-slavery or apologists for the system." The writer enumerates reasons for lack of sympathy with the North. There is a large wealthy class of merchants and manufacturers to whom the supply of cotton is "as the breath of life." The majority of the English middle class are averse to slavery. The general view is sceptical of an "army of volunteers imperfectly officered." The writer expresses admiration for Harriet Martineau. The Life of John Brown, compiled [illegible] the writer and his wife, has just been published.

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To "My dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston?»

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«Dublin (Ireland)» Thanks the addressee for the portrait of Azeglio. Hesitates to discuss the controversial American question. A large majority of travelled Americans "do their best... to inculcate views favorable to slavery..." Since the war is evidently for the maintenance of the Union, and not for the abolition of slavery, it is expecting too much to look for English sympathy. "John Bull should regard the probable termination of the Union with some complacency," since, instead of one powerful opponent, there will be two nations. The writer defends himself against the charge of narrowness by telling that Mrs. Chapman wrote she wished Harriet Martineau "was the editor of the Standard and that I was the European correspondent." The writer holds the addressee's "dear sweet sister" (Lucia Weston) in loving memo[illegible]

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To "My dear Friend" [Anne Warren Weston?]

[Dublin (Ireland)] The writer received a large box full of books from the American A.S. Society for distribution. Has been asked to send a volume to M. L'Augel and one to M. Tourgeneff[sic]; asks for the latter's address and the names of other possible recipients. Hopes that "the talk of a war between England & the U.S. will blow over."

A.L.S. 1p. 8 x 4 7/8 in.

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To "My dear Friend" [Caroline Weston?]

[Dublin (Ireland)] Defends the British attitude toward the Civil War. The writer thinks that the addressee has "not sufficient grounds for forming a reliable estimate." Her intercourse has been with "the aristocratic & upper commercial class who have been most exposed to evil [pro-slavery] influence." Pro-slavery sympathy is provoked by the "hatred & contempt of England which American papers exhibit." The hostility to England is kept alive by popular celebrations and "self laudatory orations." The writer "can't see that the northern chance of success is likely to be greater than that of the English in 1781." Believes that the prevalent English feeling respecting the Trent affair [illegible]e of regret. Discusses the case. The writer believes th[illegible] the war had been a bona fide anti-slavery war, it would have called forth a degree of en-

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thusiasm in England. "Great dissatisfaction was felt in England at the horrible tariff." The writer and his wife are helping to edit Mary Leadbeater's annals and correspondence. A.L.S. 10p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/8 in.

The Trent affair was the seizure by Captain Charles Wilkes of the Confederate James Murray Mason and John Slidell, sent as emissaries to England in the British steamer Trent.

Dublin 1862?

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To «Caroline Weston»

«Greenfield, Kilgobbins Co., Dublin» The writer objects to the addressee's condemnation of the British for their attitude toward the American Civil War. Says that the Bristish don't understand American politics, and their opinions on this subject are strongly influenced by American visitors who have defended or apologized for slavery and have represented the Abolitionists as foolish, irreligious, meddling fanatics. The British derive a vindictive pleasure from seeing the U.S. with a rebellion on her hands, after having freed herself from England by this means. They also note that the North is not officially interested in freeing the slaves. Says the northern Democratic editors hate the Abolitionists worse than they do the secessionists. Mentions William Dawes of Oberlin who thought that temperance preva[illegible]n Ireland. The writer com-

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ments on newspaper writers and points out that the French, who have shown less favor to the North are flattered, while the English get abuse. Believes that there is nobody in Europe who has done as much as Harriet Martineau to promote the Anti-Slavery cause in England. "No, not George Thompson, General [Thomas Perronet] Thompson, John Bright & Richard Cobden rolled into one." The writer regards Mrs. Chapman "as the largest minded mortal of whom I have any knowledge." Professor John Elliot Cairnes is writing a book "on the other side" of the Civil War. The writer is printing it and is supplying facts and documents. The writer invites the addressee to his house, where she will find his wife good company. "You are one of the best talk[illegible] ever knew."

A.L.S. 12 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4

Cairnes: The Slave Power: Its Character, Career ... London, 1862.

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To "My dear friend" «Anne Warren Weston?»

«Dublin (Ireland)» Refers to the addressee's "white heat of anti-British enthusiasm." The writer does not think that "we are as bad or you are as good as you suppose." Blames the "unscrupulous newspaper editors." The writer is sending two copies of John Brown – that for the addressee is one of a small number printed on tinted paper "for presentation to particular friends of whom you are certainly one of those whom I value most."

A.L.S. 2p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

Dublin 1862 July 19

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

.Greenfield, Kilgobbin(near Dublin), Ireland. An account of the death of Mrs. R. D. Webb.

Printed document. 1p. 7 3/4 x 9 3/4 in.

Dublin? 1862 Aug. 10

.1862. Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872 Ms.A.9.2
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.(Greenfield, Ireland). "Next to my private bereavement my thoughts have been occupied with the state of things in the United States." Concludes from the Standard and Liberator "that the Northern cause has to contend with an unknown amount of disloyalty - that whilst Southern secrets have been kept with astounding fidelity, those of the North have been continually revealed to the enemy by spies or traitors." Discusses the small number of unselfish anti-slavery advocates in the U.S. and England. "I have heard it said openly that England has reason to fear America & that a separation of the states would be safer for England than a restoration of the Union." A.L. 2p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

A fragment.

Dublin 1862 Sept. 2

Ms.A.1.2 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.
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Letter to R.F. Wallcut; Dublin, 2 Sept. 1862.

I. Wallcut, Robert Folger, 1797-1884.

Dublin 1862 Oct. 15

1862 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872 Ms.A.9.2

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.21

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer has read in the Liberator of the arrival of M. Laugel and family. "...what a reception he will get from all who appreciate the talents & labours he has devoted to the Federal cause." The writer mentions "the tide of ignorance & prejudice which sweeps the vast majority of the newspaper reading public before it in this country." The *Times* is the idol and mouthpiece for 19/20 of all whom the writer meets. Some here wish that the South may establish independence, because they fear for England if the Union should be restored. The writer has long wished that Lincoln might be the next President. Miss (Frances Power) Cobbe, who is bringing out a complete edition o[illegible]eodore) Parker's works, is an intimate friend of Miss Estl[illegible]

A.L.S. 4p. 5 3/8 x 4 1/8 in.

Dublin 1862 Oct. 28

Ms.A.1.2
v.31,p156

Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin [?] 28 Oct. 1862.

Dublin 1863 Jan. 3

1863 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872; publisher Ms.B.1.6

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.56

[Dublin, Ireland] The writer acknowledges receipt of the Boston Ladies appeal. Says James Haughton came to see him. Denies that his cousin, William H. Webb, is building a ship for the Confederates. Says that ten times as many small arms go to the North from England as go to the South, and the North's worst enemy is not England, but treachery within its own ranks. Says he is reprinting John Elliot Cairnes' book. Recommends the Daily News. Asks for news of Edmund Quincy, Wendell Phillips and Mattie Griffith. Sends a brief business account.

A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/4 x 5 1/2 i

Dublin 1863 Feb. 12

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To "My dear Friend" «Caroline Weston?» No.42.

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer's mind is engrossed by two subjects: his great domestic loss and the affairs of America. Has just finished printing the second, enlarged edition of Professor (John Elliot) Cairnes's The Slave Power. Wishes that such wealthy Americans as the addressee's uncle (Joshua Bates?) and Mr. Peabody would endeavor to make the book better known as the writer considers it "the ablest book on the subject ever written." Mentions De Witt's Jefferson and Democracy and the correspondence between Edwin and Charles Loring. A.L.S. 3 p. 8 1/4 x 5 3/4 in.

The writer's wife, Mrs. Ha[illegible] Webb, died on July 16,1862. The Correspondence on the [illegible]nt Relations Between Great Britain and the United States ... by Edwin W. Field and Charles Greely Loring was published in Boston in 1862.

Dublin 1863 June 25

1863 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872 Ms.A.9.2

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To «Caroline Weston?» No.67

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer is concerned about the Conway-~~March(?)~~ Mason correspondence. H. Martineau had letters written to protest against Conway's "gross indiscretion." The writer wrote to George Thompson and John Bright. Thompson agrees with him, Bright made light of the injurious effect of the correspondence on Abolitionists in America. Sends a tract by Frances Power Cobbe, "whom I think you do not admire whilst I I respect her highly for her talents & the use she makes of them." Believes that Mary Estlin has gone to Switzerland. A.L.S. 3 p. 8 1/8 x 5 in.

Dublin 1863 Oct. 21

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To "My dear Friend".Caroline Weston.

.Dublin (Ireland). The writer cannot meet the addressee in Bristol, because his son Richard is soon to leave for California. Hopes, however, to see the addressee in Liverpool before she sails. The writer, who sorely misses his wife, writes about her with praise and admiration. The writer expresses his own and Professor Cairnes's approbation of Lincoln's letter. The writer, referring to Sumner's fear of English intervention, says that he himself never feared active intervention except at the time of the Trent affair; believes that rulers and people sincerely desire to keep out of war. However, 999/1000 of the people are surprised by the acts of the Democratic party, the Irish mob in New [illegible] etc. Bereford Hope and others like him hate republics. Tells how H.W. Beecher's and William Henry Channing's lectures were received. The writer's daughter Deborah altered the "somewhat barbarous original"

Dublin 1864 Dec. 7

Ms.A.1.2
v.33,p111

Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin [?] 7 Dec. 1864.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Dublin (Ireland)» The writer holds his American friends in continual remembrance. Has been "amazed by the energy, resources & perseverance exhibited by the Southerners in their effort to obtain an unfettered victory for their evil 'institution'." The writer enumerates various reasons for British lack of sympathy with the North, and yet the "powerful portion of people which ranks between the peasantry & the wealthy gentry & manufacturers has sufficed to prevent any serious disposition to take an active part in the American quarrel."Even at the time of the Trent affair the writer did not fear government intervention. Although there have been blockades and war ships have been supplied, th[illegible]ter thinks that such acts are now disapproved. "I am even [illegible] of a republican than ever."

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

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The writer has less and less hope for the poor of Europe so long as they remain the "playthings of monarchical & aristocratic institutions." At the public meetings concerned with the American question that the writer attended the great majority was unmistakably on the Northern side. In the case of the Bristol mob that broke up a Northern meeting, the writer believes that the rioters were paid. The writer has sold his house in the country and is living in the pleasantest suburb of Dublin.

A.L.S. 4p. 8 1/2 x 5 1/4 in.

Dublin 1865 March 31

Ms.A.7.3
p.123

Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to Mary A. Estlin; Dublin, 31 Mar. 1865.

I. Estlin, Mary Ann

Dublin 1865 April 20

Ms.A.1.2
v.34,p43

Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin [?] 20 Apr. 1865.

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To "My dear Friend" ‹Caroline Weston?›

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‹Dublin(Ireland)› The writer's interest in the Anti-Slavery cause and in America has never abated. The bulk of the English working classes and the most eminent Englishmen have been "all along on your side." Cobden, "the most eminent man in the nation, was always a staunch friend of the North." Names also Bright, Tennyson, Mill, Hughes, and Professor Newman. Cairnes came to the writer's office in a state of exaltation about the fall of Richmond. The writer inquires about the addressee's family and about Edmund Quincy, who has dropped the writer's acquaintance. The writer sympathizes with W.Phillips in his views on Louisiana, but thinks it unwise of him to be so ready to quarrel with England.
A.L.S. 4p. 7 L.8 x 4 1/2 in.

Wendell Phillips opposed r[illegible]ssion of Louisiana in the Union . Cf. William Lloyd Ga[illegible]n, v.IV, 153ff.

Dublin 1865 April 27

1865 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872 Ms.A.9.2
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To Mary A. Estlin

«Dublin (Ireland)» Laments the death of Lincoln - "next to Washington the greatest of the American presidents and in integrity & absence of self-seeking inferior to none." The writer characterizes President Johnson as "an intemperate man, a man of ability, but uncultivated & of a far less gentle character than Lincoln." The writer sends 100(copies?) of Whittier's "beautiful poem". The writer went to the north of Ireland to attend the funeral of Mrs.White, mother-in-law of his brother James Webb. Deborah and Anne, the writer's daughters, have more variety in their lives since they moved near town, but in spring the writer misses "the lovely green fields".
A.L.S. 2p. 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 i[illegible]

Dublin 1865 June 17

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To Anne Warren Weston No.45

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer acknowledges the receipt of a newspaper. Discourses on British interest in the Civil War. The membership of nearly all public meetings has been 10 to 1 in favor of the North. Pro-Southern meetings had generally to be held behind closed doors. The writer expects that in a few years the English people will be unwilling to admit "that so large a proportion of the aristocracy & ruling classes sympathized with the South." He regrets the split in the Anti-Slavery ranks. Believes that the efforts of Abolitionists should not be relaxed, and that the withdrawal of "so many of the ablest veterans of the cause" will give the impression that there is "nothing more [illegible]ght for." Garrison and Phillips should not appear as op[illegible]ts. The writer heard from

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Mary Estlin about the travels of the Laugel family. Refers to the visit of Deborah Weston to Ireland and her return to Durdham Downs. Encloses a poem by his daughter Deborah "suggested by the perplexity into which she was thrown by her mother's death."

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 1/2 in.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

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.Dublin (Ireland). The writer's sister-in-law Mrs.Palmer, long known to the addressee as Maria Waring, sends a legacy of 5 pounds left by Margaret White, "for many years a subscriber from but small resources to the Anti-Slavery Society". Also sends a small sum due to the Standard because Samuel May does not want to have anything more to do with this paper. Greatly regrets that "in this 11th hour of the Anti-Slavery Enterprise such a difference of opinion & feeling should have arisen between the tried & trusted leaders of the cause". Regrets especially the "infirmity" of Wendell Phillips. Referring to a bitter criticism, reprinted in the Standard, of English literati in relation [illegible] he late Civil War, the writer

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comments: "I think H.Martineau & Godwin Smith are looked on as no better than they should have been." The fact remains that the majority of Englishmen have been on the northern side. The writer wishes the addressee to subscribe for Dr. Palmer and himself to the new paper, the Nation. Has written to Mme Laugel, "but her thoughts have doubtless been taken up with the tragical death of her cousin."

A.L.S. 4p. 8 x 5 in.

Dublin 1866 Sept. 8

Lee, Nelson, 1807?-1872. Mss.Acc. 1483

A.N.s. to Dr. [ ] Roberts; Dublin (?) 8 Sept. 1866.
1 s. (2 p.); with carte-de-visite photograph, autographed.

Dublin 1866 Sept. 11

Ms.A.7.2
p.105

Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to Mary A. Estlin; Dublin, 11 Sept. 1866.

I. Estlin, Mary Ann

Dublin 1866 Sept. 25

1866 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872 Ms.A.9.2
25 Sept. Vol.32
To "My dear Friend" :Anne Warren Weston: No.61

:Dublin (Ireland): The writer read in a Manchester paper of the arrival of Miss A.W. Weston and Mr.Weston. It is long since the writer heard from any of the addressee's family. "Mrs.Chapman, from whom I used to hear so often, never writes to me now." About a year ago the writer had "an attack of heart disease" from which he has not entirely recovered. Spending three months in a sanatarium, the writer took eighty Turkish baths and was "wonderfully benefitted." Expects to visit Manchester next week, chiefly in the hope of meeting Miss Estlin.

A.L.S. 3p. 8 x 5 in.

Accompanied by an envelope [illegible]ssed to "M.Laugel, The Green, Richmond, Surrey," with a no[illegible] the corner: "For Miss A.W. Weston", 2 7/8 x 4 3/4 in.

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To «Anne Warren Weston»

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer comments on the differences among American Abolitionists. Feels that Garrison and those who agree with him "are most likely to be the wise ones-but that if Wendell Phillips and his allies think there is work to be done by them as a society, very little harm can result ..." Since the addressee is no longer in Paris, the writer is not inclined to visit the exhibition there. He failed to welcome Garrison at Liverpool on account of a foolish oversight. Discusses the Fenians. "... they represent the feelings of millions of the poorer classes and if the government hang any of them they will m[illegible] a great mistake." The English are "an insolent nation & h[illegible]used & ridiculed us so persistently ... that ... a very [illegible]neral feeling is one of alien-

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ation." The writer tells of the attitudes of his sons Richard and Alfred toward the Fenians.
A.L.S. 2 p. 8 x 5 in.

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To "My dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston»

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer went with Garrison to Manchester where they were met by a deputation of the United Kingdom (Temperance) Alliance. He recalls a visit to Westminister Abbey with the addressee, and ultimately successful search for G. Thompson's house. Mentions Garrison's "cordial and flattering" reception in Newcastle and Edinburgh.
A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 in.

Postscript: "What a tremendous fuss the English are making about the Fulton!"

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To "My dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston»

«Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer is greatly relieved by a letter from the addressee, as he was troubled by the thought of being a "bother" at an excursion to Westminister Abbey (see Letter No.70). He enjoys a good long talk with the addressee, who has "the gift of talking in higher perfection & in a pleasanter way than anyone else I ever «talked» with ..." The writer has followed the course of the Garrisons through letters from Fanny (Mrs. Fanny (Garrison) Villard) and Frank (Francis Jackson Garrison), as well as from Elizabeth Nichol (?) "who had their company a week and enjoyed it immensely." The writer thinks of Garrison as "a wonderful concentration of noble qualities." Agrees, h[illegible]r, with the addressee that "the jokes in his speeches w[illegible] be better left out." The

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writer refers to a wedding of interest to the addressee's family. Mary Estlin's whooping cough prevented her from seeing the Garrisons.
A.L.S. 3 p. 8 x 5 in.

The wedding referred to is probably that of Anne G. Chapman and Edward Dicey.

Dublin 1867 Aug. 11

Ms.A.1.2
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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; Dublin [?] 11 Aug. 1867.

Dublin 1867 Oct. 9

Ms.A.1.2
v.35,p135

Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; Dublin [?] :9 Oct. 1867.

Dublin 1867 Oct. 11

Ms.A.1.2 Haughton, James

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 11 Oct. 1867.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Dublin 1867 Oct. 17

Ms.A.1.2 | Webb, James

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p.142

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 17 Oct. 1867.

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Ms.A.2.36 Wigham, Eliza.

p.22

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 1 May 1868

I Garrison, William Ll[illegible]

Dublin 1868 June 28

Ms.A.1.2
v.36,p37

Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; Dublin [?] 28 June 1868.

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To Whom?

[?] The writer discourses on the relation of Ireland to England. "Ireland is better in union with England than she would be alone." Thinks "England as a nation is quite as selfish & insolent as any other." But the writer admits; "We are a nation of bigots, Catholic & Protestant much alike." The writer comments on American poetry. "Whittier gives me greater pleasure, some bits of Lowell more intense delight, Longfellow pleases me more from his music than from his thoughts, Bryant from his depth. But I enjoy Whittier exceedingly ... I think he will continue to enjoy greater popularity in America than the other three." The writer cannot "make head or tail" of Lowell's Cathedral. Tells about Miss (Mary) Estlin's being "head & ears in public work." Comments "she is a real worthy, although ..[illegible] has some peculiarities. She

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is remarkably practical, benevolent & bountiful."
A.L.S. 4 p. 7 7/8 x 4 7/8 in.

A postscript tells about the writer's daughter, who is sailing from New York, and about relations in the U. S.

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[1871?] [Webb, Richard Davis] 1805-1872

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To [Anne Warren Weston?]

[Dublin, (Ireland)] The writer thanks the addressee for a clipping about John Brown. He recalls his wife's intense interest in John Brown and her help in the writer's biography of him "translated into the vernacular from Redpath's wild lingo." Asks if the J. E. B. Stuart "represented as having addressed Brown so brutally as he lay wounded" is the noted Confederate general. Comments on the Franco-Prussian war and reports on relief funds.
A.L. 2 p. 5 3/4 x 4 7/8 in. [With Webb, Richard Davis. Letter of 18 Feb. 1871]

A fragment, with part torn [illegible]
Gen. J. E. B. Stuart was m[illegible]lly wounded May 12,1864.

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To Samuel May, Jr.

«Dublin (Ireland)» The writer is sending a row of cuttings of odds and ends in English politics. Writes with horror of the (Franco-Prussian) war, mentioning the account given by R(ichard) Allen's nephew of the devastation, especially around Metz. The writer tells about his "photo book for American friends only."

A.L.S. 2p. 8 x 5 in.

Dublin 1871 Feb. 18

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To "My dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston?»

«Dublin (Ireland)» The writer has had letters from Mrs.May (wife of Samuel May,Jr.) from Rome, but does not know where she and Miss Frothingham are now. Mentions reading in the Daily Tribune a memoir of Thomas Garrett of Wilmington, who died on January 28 and had "an immense funeral attended by great numbers of his dusky clients." The writer's walking powers are limited because of an accident on Lake Superior. Tells of collections made for relief of distress in France. A.L.S. 3p. 7 7/8 x 5 in.

Beneath the signature is a note in a different hand(Mrs.Maria W. Chapman's?) commenting on Webb's letter, and warning against the danger of using electricity.

With this is a fragment of another letter by Webb.

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1871 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872; publisher Ms.B.1.6

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.11

˛Dublin, Ireland¸ The writer says he received the letters about the death of Samuel Joseph May. Praises S. J. May. Discusses S. J. M.'s relations with Horace Mann. The writer says James Haughton is in poor health. Makes suggestions about the forthcoming biography of S. J. M. Sends an account of the Oberammergau Passion Play.

A.L.S. 4pp. 5 1/4 x 8 in.

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To "My dear friend"«Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman?»

«Dublin (Ireland)» Mrs. May (wife of Samuel May, jr.) sails today from Queenstown. "She is a charming woman." Mrs. May spent a week at the writer's house, and did her shopping with his daughter and sister-in-law. The writer does not doubt that Mr. May will do a good biography of his cousin Samuel Joseph May. Praises S.J. May and notes that he made few enemies. Tells of communistic trends envisaged by a "deep thinking" friend; the writer, being "less philosophical and more cheerful," expects things to "go on pretty much as they have done heretofore." The writer was shocked by the "terrible Revere railway collision in which so many were scalded to death." Dr. Ezra (Stiles) Gannet lost his life. William Lloyd Garrison, Jr. was terribly scalded about the head and hands. He is married to a niece [illegible]cretia Mott. The Villards are

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postponing their voyage to Germany on account of the accident. Referring to the Franco-Prussian war, the writer mentions his sympathy for innocent sufferers; but he feels indignation against the ruling classes in France because of their exploitation of Italy.

A.L.S. 5p. 8 x 5 1/8 in.

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Obituary of James Haughton

[Dublin, Ireland] A newspaper article about James Haughton, who died on Feb.20,1873. It is devoted mainly to his career as a reformer and a philanthropist.

Newspaper clipping. 1 column. 2 3/4 x 10 1/2 in.

Dublin 1873 Feb. 21

1873 Irish Times Ms.B.1.6

21 Feb.

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Obituary of James Haughton

«Dublin, Ireland» A newspaper article giving an account of James Haughton's career as a reformer and philanthropist. Newspaper clipping. 1 column. 2 3/4 x 9 1/4 in.

Dublin: 1873 Feb. 25

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25 Feb.

Dublin News Letter

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Funeral of the late James Haughton, J.P.

«Dublin, Ireland» A newspaper account of the funeral of James Haughton.
Newspaper clipping. 1 column. 2 3/4 x 17 in.

Dublin 1873 April 11

Ms.A.1.2 Haughton, Samuel
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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 11 April 1873.

I Garrison, William Lloy[illegible] 1805-1879.

Dublin 1873 May 1

Ms.A.1.2
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Haughton, Samuel

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 1 May 1873.

I Garrison, William Lloy[illegible] 1805-1879.

Dublin 1876 Oct. 11

Ms.A.1.2
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Webb, Alfred, 1834-

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 11 Oct. 1876.

Dublin 1877 Feb. 16

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Ball, Sir Robert Stawell, 1840-1913.

A.N.S. to «?» accepting lecture engagement; Dublin, 16 Feb. 1877. 1 s. (2 p.)

Astronomers, British.

Dublin 1877 April 27

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Haughton, Samuel

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Dublin, Ireland» The writer sends a Memoir of his father, James Haughton.
A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/4 in.

Dublin 1877 June 5

Ms.A.1.2
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Webb, Alfred, 1834-

Letter to Francis J. Garrison; Dublin, 5 June 1877.

Dublin 1877 June 14

Ms.A.1.2 Webb, Alfred, 1834-
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Letter to Francis J. Garrison; Dublin, 14 June 1877.

Dublin 1877 June 22 DIGITIZED

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p.73

Wigham, ~~John R.~~ Jane + Eliza Wigham

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 22 June 1877.

In the hand of Eliza Wigham.

I Garrison, William Llo

Dublin 1877 July 10

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p.98

Webb, Alfred, 1834-

Letter to Francis J. Garrison; Dublin, 10 July 1877.

Dublin 1877 Aug. 13

Ms.A.1.2
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Webb, Alfred, 1834-

Letter to Francis J. Garrison; Dublin, 13 Aug. 1877.

I. Garrison, Francis Jackson, 1848-1916.

Dublin 1878 March 27

ₑ1878ₐ Mar.27

Ward, Geneviève, 1838-1922 actress

Ms KF
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Correspondence
No.1411

To Kate Field

ₑDublinₐ Says that Michael Gunn will not take any interest in the Shakespeare Memorial. (Half of the letter is missing) A.L.S. 2pp. 4 3/8 x 5 in.

Dublin 1878 Nov. 26

Ms.A.1.2 Webb, Alfred, 1834-

v.40

p.60

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dublin, 26 Nov. 1878.

I. Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Dublin 1879 Jan. 6

Ms.Eng. Ball, Sir Robert Stawell, 1840-1914.

194 A.L.S. to Mr. Provost [Humphrey Lloyd?]; Dublin, 6 Jan. [18]79. 1 s. (2 p.)

Gives instructions for using Vogel's small star spectroscope.

1 Spectroscope

Dublin 1879 March 22

Mahaffy, Sir John Pentland, 1839-1919. Ch.H.11.58

A.N.S. to H Bright, Liverpool; Dublin [22? Mar. 1879] 1 s. (1 p.); with envelope.

Dublin 1879 March 26

Dowden, Edward, 1843-1913. *G.61.5
no.72

A.N.S. to J. M. Hubbard; Dublin, 26 Mar. 1879. 1 s. (1 p.)

Dublin 1884 Oct. 2

Ms.Eng. McCarthy, Justin, 1830-1912.

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(86)

A.N.S. to Kegan Paul, Trench & Co. about progress of ms; Dublin, 2 Oct. 1884. 1 s. (3 p.)

I Kegan Paul, Trench, Trübner & Co.

Dublin 1885 Nov. 25

Ms.Eng.
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Ball, Sir Robert Stawell, 1840-1913.

A.N.S. to Carl Ernst sending greetings; Dublin, 25 Nov. 1885. Card. (2 p.)

1. Astronomers, British.

I. Ernst, Carl Wilhelm, 1845-1919.

Dublin 1886 Oct. 22

Ms.Eng.
292
(97)

Gilbert, Rosa (Mulholland) lady.

A.N.S. (Rosa Mulholland) to Kegan Paul, Trench & Co. thanking them for copies of her book; Dublin, 22 Oct. 1886. 1 s. (2 p.)

I Kegan Paul, Trench, Trübner & Co.

Dublin 1888 March 12

Compton, H W b.1816? In *T.56.45

A.L.S. to "The Editor of the 'Era'" requesting information on cast of Hamlet at performance in Covent Garden Theatre, May 1832, for benefit of Charles Young, which he attended as boy of 16; Dublin, 12 March 1888. 1 s. (2 p.

1. Young, Charles Mayne, 1777-1856.

Dublin 1888 Dec. 26

Ms.Eng. 292 (42)

Dillon, John, 1851-1927.

A.N.S. to Kegan Paul, Trench & Co. ordering book; Dublin, 26 Dec. 1888. 1 s. (2 p.)

1 Irish Mss in this Library
I. Kegan Paul, Trench, Trübner & Co.

Dublin 1891 April 13

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Ball, Sir Robert Stawell, 1840-1913.

A.N.S. to Kegan Paul, Trench & Co. about publication date of his Ice age; Dublin, 13 Apr. 1891. 1 s. (1 p.)

I Kegan Paul, Trench, Trübner & Co.

Dublin 1895-1904

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Gaelic League, Dublin.

Miscellaneous papers and correspondence; Dublin, 1895-1904. (1 box)

Largely mimeographed minutes, announcements, etc.

1. Irish mss. in this library.

Dublin 1896 Nov. 23

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23 Nov.

Webb, Alfred, 1834-

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Copies of letters by Sarah Poole

«Dublin» Refers to the World's Anti-Slavery Convention. Heard L. (C.) Mott make a speech. Comments on the American women delegates. Tells of the respect shown T. Clarkson at a session of the Convention. D. O'Connell was also well received at the same time. J. Sturge introduced Clarkson. Refers to the exclusion of the women delegates and the arguments of the American Abolitionists in favor of admitting them W. Phillips is going to Maria Waring's house for breakfast. Went to meetings with G. Thompson. Met Lady Byron. "Garrison is somewhat impetuous, like a moral torrent ... Lucretia Mott ... is considered a person of great ability ..." Explains the division in the A[illegible]an Abolitionists' ranks. Considers J. G. Birney "a nobl[illegible] admirable man." Tells about

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Dublin 1896 Nov. 23

1896 Webb, Alfred, 1834- Ms.A.1.2

23 Nov. Vol.9

Copies of letters by Sarah Poole No.60

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a discussion of free produce. "George Bradburn is the one that has bewitched me. He is deaf." Describes Charles Stuart. "He wears a leathern pouch ..." Was disappointed to hear from J. Haughton that Garrison is about to return to America. Regretted that J. G. Whittier was not at the Convention. R. D. Webb praised the Liberator and the Non-Resistant. He also describes a visit of Garrison and N. P. Rogers to Dublin. D. O'Connell called on them, "and was very funny and pleasant." Got a "profile" of N. P. Rogers, "which ...was the first likeness of him ever taken."

A.D.s. (Ms. copy) 27 p. 9 x 7 3/8 in.

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Dublin 191-

Russell, George William, 1867-1935. Mss.Acc.624 (36)

A.N.S. to [Mary] Boyle O'Reilly; Dublin, 191[-] 1 s. (1 p.

1. Irish Mss in this Library

Dublin , 1916-1960

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Irish papers, 1916-1960. Dublin [et al. : v.n.], 1916-1960.

5 archival boxes (manuscripts) ; 26.5 cm.

For listing see inventory.

Majority of material covers the years 1921-2.

1..Ireland--History--20th century--sources. 2..Ireland--History--20th century--photos. I.De Valera, Eamon, 1882-1975. II.Griffith, Arthur, 1871-1922.

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Dublin 1916

Russell, George William, 1867-1935. Mss.Acc. 224

3 A.L.s. (AE) to Ananda Kentish Coomaraswamy; Dublin, 1916.

1 Irish Mss in this Libr[illegible]

I Coomaraswamy, Ananda Kentish

Dublin [1916] Jan. 27

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(450)

Ervine, St. John Greer, 1883-

A.L.S. to Jones & Evans correcting bill for The Bookman; Dublin, 27 Jan. 1916. 1 s. (1 p.)

Dublin 1927 Nov.

O'Flaherty, Liam, 1897-

Ms.Eng. The assassin, ch.1-4 (draft); Dublin, Nov.
485 1927. A.Ms.S. 53s. (53p.)

First draft of chapters 1-5 of final version.
Published by J. Cape, London, 1928.

Dublin 1927 Dec.

O'Flaherty, Liam, 1897-

Ms.Eng. 486

The assassin; Dublin; Dec. 1927. A.Ms.S. 233s. (233p.)

Published by J. Cape, London, 1928.

Inscribed to J.H. Block by the author, 20 June 1928.

Dublin 1929 March 25

Ms.Eng.
294
(198)

Yeats, Elizabeth Corbet

A.L.S. to J.C. Wilson acknowledging book order, mentioning broadsides of poetry; Dublin, 25 March 1929. 1 s. (2 p.)

Dublin 193-

[Russell, George William], 1867-1935. Mss.Acc. 95

Loneliness [Poem]

A.ms. [Dublin, 193-?] 1 f. (1 p.)

I Irish Mss in this Library

Dublin 193-

Ms.Eng.
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(196-97)

Yeats, William Butler, 1865-1939.

2 A.NN.S. to J.G. Wilson ordering books; Dublin, [193-?] 2 s. (2 p.)

For further information see Accession records.

Dublin [1933] May 3

Manning, Mary.

Ms.Am. T.L.S. to Dale Warren on work in progress and
2173 news of mutual friends; Dublin, 3 May [1933-] 1s.
(125) (1p.)

Dublin 1934 July 20

MacNie, Isa M

Ms.Am. A.L.S. to Dale Warren discussing her memoirs;
2173 Dublin, 20 July 1934. 4s. (7p.)
(124)

Dublin 1950-1951

Ms.Eng.
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O'Shannon, Cathal

Ms.NN., typescripts & clippings discussing and reviewing Robert Brennan's Allegiance; «Dublin?» 1950-1951. 27 s. (32 p.)

Removed from O'Shannon's copy of Allegiance (Acc.71-93)

1 Brennan, Robert, 1881-

[Dublin] [1953]

O'Connor, Edwin, 1918-1968.
Ms.Am. Journal of trip to Ireland (incomplete);
1600 [Dublin, 1953] A.Ms. 5 p. in notebook.
(41a)

Dublin 1954-1963

Montgomery, Niall.

Ms.Am.
1600
(199)

18 A.LL.S., etc., to Edwin O'Connor relating personal news and discussing books and friends; Dublin, 1954-1963. 24 s. (27 p.) 10 envs., clippings.

Dublin 1956 Nov. 28

O'Brien, Christine (Foster) Cruise.

Ms.Am. A.L.S. to Edwin O'Connor discussing Last
1600 Hurrah; Dublin, 28 Nov. 1956. 2 s. (4 p.)
(212) env.

Dublin 196- April 30

Ms.Eng. 424

Bibliographical Society of Ireland, Dublin.

A.L.S.(Alf Maclochlainn) to Mr O'Shannon sending article and noting council's decision not to reprint 1916 bibliographies; Dublin, 30 April [196-?] 1 s. (2 p.)

1 Irish mss in this library
I Maclochlainn, Alf

Dún Laoghaire: 1886 Jan. 11

Ms.Eng. Parnell, Charles Stewart, 1846-1891.

191 A.L.S. to [Justin? or John George?] McCarthy; Kingstown [Ire.] 11 Jany. 1886. 1 s. (2 p.)

Explaining his absence from the Irish Parliamentary party meeting in Dublin.

I Ireland--History, 1837[illegible]1.
2 Irish Question.
I McCarthy, Justin, 1830-1912.

Dundrum, Dublin: 1912 Sept. 27

Yeats, Elizabeth Corbet. In: *Q.7.5

A.L.S. to John Shelly; Dundrum, Ire., 27 Sept. 1912.
1 s. (2 p.) On a possible publication at the Cuala Press.

1 Cuala Press, Dundrum, [illegible].
2 Irish Mss in this Library
I Shelly, John

Dunsany: 1926 Nov. 5

Ms 1443

1926 Dunsany, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, baron, 1878-

Nov 5 To [Edwin] Markham

[Dunsany Castle, Co. Meath, Ire.] Grants permission for inclusion of poems, at $10.00 each, in book [The Book of Poetry (1927)?]

Ms ~~A~~.L.S. 3 pp. 7 x 4 1/2 in.

[SEE ALSO MAIN CARD]

Edgeworthstown: 1813

Edgeworth, Richard Lovell, 1744-1817. Ch.H.5.46

A.L.S. to M. [ ] Buquet (?); Edgeworthstown, Ire., 1813. 3 pp.

Edgeworthstown: 1809

Ms.Eng. 251

«Edgeworth, Maria» 1767-1849.

A.Ms.: Obituary notice of Ussher Edgeworth; «Edgeworthstown, Ire.? 1809» 1 s. (2 p.)

Edgeworthstown: 1809 April 19

Ms.Eng. 230

Edgeworth, Richard Lovell, 1744-1817.

A.N. (3d person) to Miss Corneille sending book; [Edgeworthstown, Ire.?] 19 Apr. [1809?] 1 s. (2 p.)

I. Corneille, Miss

Edgeworthstown: 1816 Nov. 10

Ms.Eng.
252

Edgeworth, Maria, 1767-1849.

A.L. (3d person) to Miss .   . Beeten declining to read ms.; Edgeworth's Town, Ire., 10 Nov. 1816. 1 s. (3 p.)

Edgeworthstown: 1825 Jan. 25

Ms.Eng.
295
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Edgeworth, Maria, 1767-1849.

A.L.S. to James Cropper requesting purchase of 2 shares of railroad stock, one for her mother; Edgeworthstown, 25 Jan. 1825. 1 s. (3 p.)

I. Cropper, James, 1773-1840.

Edgeworthstown: 1826 April 16

Ms.Eng.
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(5)

Edgeworth, Maria, 1767-1849.

Ms.L. to Lady Sunderlin and Miss Malone requesting them to subscribe to posthumous publication of sermons By John Jephson to aid his widow; Edgeworthstown, 16 April [1826?] 1 s. (4 p.)

1. Jephson, John
I. Sunderlin, Lady Dorothea Philippa (Rooper) Malone

Edgeworthstown: 1830

Ms.Eng. Edgeworth, Maria, 1767-1849.

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(3-4)

2 A.LL.S. to David Hodgson concerning railroad stock; Edgeworthstown .etc.. 1830. 2 s. (3 p.)

For further information see Accession records.

Edgeworthstown 1836 April 15

Ms. Eng.
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(3)

Edgeworth, Maria, 1767-1849.

A.L.S. to Mrs. [ ] Alison, introducing a Mrs. Hinds; Edgeworthstown, Ire., 15 Apr. 1836. 1 s. (2 p.)

I. Alison, Mrs.

Edgeworthstown: 184-

Ms. Eng.
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(1)

Edgeworth, Maria, 1767-1849.

A.L.S. to Miss Codrington declining invitation to dinner; «Edgeworthstown, 184-?» 1 s. (2 p.)

I Codrington,

Edgeworthstown 1840 April 27

Edgeworth, Maria, 1767-1849.

Ch.H.5.49

A.L.S. to Lydia Howard (Huntley) Sigourney; Edgeworths Town, Ire.; 27 Apr. 1840. 4 pp.

1. Irish Mss. in this L[illegible]ry.

I. Sigourney, Lydia Howard (Huntley) 1791-1865.

Edgeworthstown: 1843 Oct. 9

Ms.Eng.
391
(2)

Edgeworth, Maria, 1767-1849.

A.L.(3rd person) to Mr. Curry requesting him to display list of subscribers to volume of sermons by Robert Tennant; Edgeworthstown, 9 Oct. 1843. 1 s. (2 p.)

Edgeworthstown 1848 July 29

Edgeworth, Maria, 1767-1849. Ch.H.5.47

A.N.S. to [ ]; Edgeworthstown, Ire., 29 July 1848. 1 p.

1. Irish Mss. in this Library.

Galway, Ire.: 1856 July-Oct.

Montpelier (ship)

Ms.fAm.
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Log of barque Montpelier, Joseph T. Haskell master, on trading voyage from Gloucester, Mass., to St. Johns, N.B., Galway, Ire., Cadiz and Beverly, Mass.; At sea, July-Oct. 1856.
1 vol. (ca. 50 p.)

Greenfield, Dublin

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Kilgobbin, Dublin

Growtown

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Wexford

Hollywood

see also

Holywood

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Holywood, Down: 1856 April 24

1856 Pillsbury, Parker, 1809-1898 Ms.B.1.6
24 Apr. Vol.6
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.31

‹Hollywood, near Belfast, Ireland› The writer says that his family urged him not to risk the sea voyage home until June or July. Discusses his arrangements for leaving. Regrets the illness of Mrs. ~~Lysander(?)~~ Spooner.

A.L.S. 4pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

Kenmare: 1920 Aug. 11

Shaw, George Bernard, 1856-1950. Mss.Acc.624 (38)

A.L.S. to Mary Boyle O'Reilly; Kenmare, Ire., 11 Aug. 1920. 1 s. (1 p.)

1. Irish Mss in this Library

Kilgobbin, Dublin: 1859 Mar. 6

1859 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872 Ms.A.9.2
6 Mar.
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No.65

To "My dear Friend"

: Greenfield, Kilgibbin, Co. of Dublin, (Ireland). The writer heard from Mary Estlin that Lucia Weston was very unwell. Tells about moving to his new address. Says that "Greenfield covers about 12 or 14 acres, it is 7 1/2 miles from Dublin & the Three Rock Mountain about 1100 feet high, rises almost from the end of our garden." Talks at length about Greenfield. "It was in July last my son Richard sailed for Australia ..." Wants to know the state of Lucia Weston's health. Sarah P. Remond stayed with Mrs. Mary Edmandson and "was accompanied to Ireland by Mr. Robson ... He is postmaster of Warrington & took a trip to t[illegible] U. States last summer ..." The writer describes him. S[illegible] Remond went to visit Mary Shackleton, who had returned [illegible]m Ohio. Tells of the unhappy

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

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To "My dear Friend"

experiences of W. G. Allen and the flight of some Italian refugees to England. Says that Mary Estlin "is very snug in her little mansion of Hereford House, Durdham Downs, where she is generally playing the hostess to some of her very wide circle of female friends." Believes that the Anti-Slavery Advocate could not survive without Mary Estlin's help. "This projected change of residence from Brunswick St. to the country will be a final change ..." Supposes that the paralysis of George Thompson's hands prevents him from writing letters. Asks if the addressee ever visits the Brownings. Considers Thompson very improvident. The winte[illegible] Dublin has been very mild. Asks if Anne Chapman is stil[illegible]h the August Laugels. Has a good collection of stereoscop[illegible] slides. S. J. May is in Rome with his son, whose health is bad.

A.L.S. 8 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4 in.

Kilgobbin, Dublin: 1859 Nov. 10

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

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No.76

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Greenfield, Dublin Co., (Ireland). The writer's son Richard came home today from his travels. He is "full of acknowledgment of all the attention & hospitality he met with from my American friends." Richard met F. Douglass in Rochester. Douglass said "he hoped I would not bear spite," referring to "a furious attack upon me which he published in his paper in consequence of that unfortunate statement respecting Julia Griffiths which H. C. W.(Henry C. Wright) sent me but which could not be substantiated." Douglass told Richard that he intended giving up his paper. Richard spent a night at Stephen S. Foster's house, and was greatly pleased with Abby Kelley

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Kilgobbin, Dublin: 1859 Nov. 10

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Foster. The writer discusses the question of Garrison's coming to England. Doubts whether "he is as likely to make an impression on the British public as a much less remarkable man." Regrets that Richard did not see Deborah Weston, of whom Sarah Remond spoke so highly. The writer was greatly charmed with S. J. May.

A.L.S. 4 p. 5 1/4 x 4 1/8 in.

Kilgobbin: 1859 Dec. 29

1859 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872; publisher Ms.B.1.6
29 Dec.

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

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No.88

:Greenfield, near Dublin, Ireland: The writer believes John Wilson to have been a member of John Brown's party. Describes him at length. Wilson is not optimistic about the future of Abolitionism. The writer asks for a photograph of John Brown. A.L.S. 8pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Kilgobbin, Dublin: 1861 July 16

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

Ms.A.9.2
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No.70

To "My Dear Friend" ‹Anne Warren Weston›

‹Greenfield, Kilgobbin, Co.Dublin› The writer wonders at the "unreserved exultation on the part of many out and out friends of nonresistance among the abolitionists at the opening of a long and bloody struggle." Thinks that "there was no sufficient provocation for the outbursts of anger in the United States at the neutral position of England... since the struggle on the part of the free states has never yet taken the aspect of an antislavery struggle on the part either of the government or the people." Nevertheless the writer believes that the great majority of people who had any opinion are in favor of the free states. The cotton interest is powerful. A strong feeling prevails in E[illegible]d that American newspaper editors are bound to pick a [illegible]el with her. The writer does not wonder at this, as so large a portion of the American population are Irish who hate England. Gives the opinion of

Kilgobbin, Dublin: 1861 July 16

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Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

To "My Dear Friend" ‹Anne Warren Weston›

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Dr.(George Barrel) Cheever that thousands of Democrats "who fell into the popular cry after the fall of Fort Sumter would gladly coalesce with the Southerners again if they dared. Dr.Cheever praised Wendell Phillips and spoke of the "shuffling expediency of H.W.Beecher." The writer's family had a long visit from Mattie Griffith, author of "Autobiography of a Female Slave," who liberated her own slaves. Tells of a visit at Miss Estlin's, and of her project to publish a Life of John Brown. Compiled by the writer and his wife, the book has just been completed. The writer's son Alfred is engaged, and has made a trip to Iceland. The w[illegible]r sympathizes with Italy. "How you must have felt the [illegible]f Mrs.Browning!" Comments on Mrs.Browning's poetry. George [illegible]mpson has been traveling about with Dr.Cheever. Sarah Remond praised Deborah Weston.

A.L.S. 14 p. 8 1/4 x 5 3/8 in.

Kilgobbin, Dublin: 1862

[1862?] Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872 Ms.A.9.2

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No.20

To [Caroline Weston]

[Greenfield, Kilgobbins Co., Dublin] The writer objects to the addressee's condemnation of the British for their attitude toward the American Civil War. Says that the Bristish don't understand American politics, and their opinions on this subject are strongly influenced by American visitors who have defended or apologized for slavery and have represented the Abolitionists as foolish, irreligious, meddling fanatics. The British derive a vindictive pleasure from seeing the U.S. with a rebellion on her hands, after having freed herself from England by this means. They also note that the North is not officially interested in free[illegible]he slaves. Says the northern Democratic editors hate the A[illegible]ionists worse than they do the secessionists. Mentions W[illegible]iam Dawes of Oberlin who thought that temperance prevailed in Ireland. The writer com-

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Kilgobbin, Dublin: 1862

[1862?] Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872 Ms.A.9.2 Vol.16 No.20

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To [Caroline Weston]

ments on newspaper writers and points out that the French, who have shown less favor to the North are flattered, while the English get abuse. Believes that there is nobody in Europe who has done as much as Harriet Martineau to promote the Anti-Slavery cause in England. "No, not George Thompson, General [Thomas Perronet] Thompson, John Bright & Richard Cobden rolled into one." The writer regards Mrs. Chapman "as the largest minded mortal of whom I have any knowledge." Professor John Elliot Cairnes is writing a book "on the other side" of the Civil War. The writer is printing it and is supplying facts and documents. [illegible] writer invites the addressee to his house, where she will [illegible] his wife good company. "You are one of the best talkers I ever knew."

A.L.S. 12 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4 in.

Cairnes: The Slave Power: Its Character, Career London

Kilgobbin, Dublin: 1862 July 19

1862 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872; publisher Ms.B.1.6
19 July Vol.9
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.40

:Greenfield, Kilgobbin(near Dublin), Ireland: An account of the death of Mrs. R. D. Webb.
Printed document. 1p. 7 3/4 x 9 3/4 in.

Kilgobbin, Dublin: 1862 Aug. 10

«1862» Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872 Ms.A.9.2

«10Aug?» To - ? Vol.31

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«(Greenfield, Ireland)» "Next to my private bereavement my thoughts have been occupied with the state of things in the United States." Concludes from the Standard and Liberator "that the Northern cause has to contend with an unknown amount of disloyalty - that whilst Southern secrets have been kept with astounding fidelity, those of the North have been continually revealed to the enemy by spies or traitors." Discusses the small number of unselfish anti-slavery advocates in the U.S. and England. "I have heard it said openly that England has reason to fear America & that a separation of the states would be safer for England tha[illegible] restoration of the Union."

A.L. 2p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

A fragment.

Kilkenny: 1783 May 5

Flood, Henry, 1732-1791. Ch.G.7.19

A.L.S. to [Edmund?] Malone; [ ] near Kilkenny, 5 May 1783. 1 s. (3 p.)

1 Irish Mss in this Li[illegible]
I Malone, Edmund, 1741-1812

Kilkenny: 1808 Jan. 13

Hall, George, Bp. of Dromore, 1753-1811. Ch.H.7.16

A.L.S. to Samuel Henley; Kilkenny, 13 Jan. 1808. 3 pp.

I. Henley, Samuel, 1740-1815.
1. Irish Mss. in this Library

Killarney 1956 Mar. 2

O'Connor, Joseph.

Ms.Am.
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A.L.S. to Edwin O'Connor congratulating him on success of Last Hurrah; Killarney, 2 Mar. 1956. 1 s. (2 p.) env.

Killiane: 1846 April 26

1848 | Poole, Elizabeth | Ms.A.9.2

26 April

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

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No.13

«Killiane, Ireland» Acknowledges gift of last year's Liberty Bell. Having been asked to "contribute something for next year's volume," the writer sends a poem "written some time back, but never published. - I sent it to R«ichard» D. Webb who did not like it..."

A.L.S. 2 p. 7 3/8 x 4 5/8 in.

Signed Lizzy Poole.

A poem "Prayer of the Captain's Clerk" by Elizabeth Poole is in the Liberty Bell for 1849, p. 206-211.

The letter is accompanied by an envelope, addressed to Maria W. Chapman, 3 1/8 x 5 3/8 in.

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Killiney, Dublin: 1938 Dec. 31

Ms. Eng.
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O'Faolain, Sean, 1900-

A.N.S. to Conal O'Riordan about Irish Literary Society meeting; Killiney, 31 Dec. 1938. 1 s. (1 p.); with envelope.

Killiney Hill

See

Bri Chualann

Kingstown, Dublin

see

Dún Laoghaire

Limerick 1682 May 27

Bailey, John, 1644-1697.

Ms.Am.
1502
v.4
no.45

Ms.L.S. to Increase Mather introducing Edward Willey and Thomas Key and bewailing condition of the nations; Limerick, Ire., 27 May 1682.
1s. (2p.)

Publ. in M.H.S. Collections, 4th ser., v.8, p.486.

Limerick 1683 6 June

Bailey, Thomas, 1653-1689.

Ms.Am.
1502
v.5
no.21

A.L.S.(initials) to Cotton Mather acknowledging receipt of letter and bewailing suppression of dissenters; Limerick, Ire., 6 June 1683. 1s. (2p.)

Publ. in M.H.S. Collections, 4th ser., v.8, p.488.

Limerick 1683 12 June

Bailey, John, 1644-1697.

Ms.Am. A.L.S. to Increase Mather thanking him for
1502 kindness to two local families who have
v.5 immigrated to New England; Limerick, Ire., 12
no.22 June 1683. 2s. (2p.)

Notes by Mather on address leaf.

Publ. in M.H.S. Collections, 4th ser., v.8, p.491.

Limerick: 1770 March 7

*Ms.Eng.	Tuthill, William, of Limerick, Ire.
180 (33)	A.L. (3d person) to Lord George Townshend; Limerick, Ire., 7 Mar. 1770. 1 s. (2 p.)

Limerick: 1770 Nov. 4

*Ms.Eng.
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(14)

Tassell, Charles, major.

A.N.S. to John Lees; Limerick, Ire., 4 Nov. 1770. 1 s.
(2 p.)

I Lees, John

Limerick: 1841 June 24

Ms.A.1.2 Fisher, Susanna

v.12 pt.1
p.53

Letter from Susanna and Rebecca Fisher to John A. Collins; Limerick, 24 June 1841.

Beauty of home but lack of Anti-Slavery sentiment due to unimportant, every day concerns; hope he will lecture in England with Moore.

I Rebecca Fisher

Limerick: 1842 April 1

1842
1 April

Fisher, Susanna

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No.4b

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Lifford near Limerick» Expresses devotion to the anti-slavery cause and happiness in working for the bazaar. Would like some hints about the most salable kinds of articles for the fair. Gratefully praises the Abolitionists of America. The writer has kind remembrances of John A. Collins in Dublin and of Charles L. Remond at her own home. The Hibernian Anti-Slavery Society has published a pamphlet giving "some particulars of the Bazaar with a sketch of the A.S. movement in the U.S."

A.L.S. 5 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

With this letter, on page 5 is one from Rebecca Fisher.

Limerick: 1842 April 1

1842
1 April

Fisher, Rebecca

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No.46

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

.Lifford near Limerick. Thanks the addressee for the Liberty Bell. Complains of the lack of real freedom in her country. "Mind is held in bondage & the chains are deemed sacred..." Sees light breaking and truth spreading in America thanks to the Abolitionists.

A.L.S. 1 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in. (With Fisher, Susanna, to to Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman)

Limerick: 1843 Mar. 27

«1843» Fisher, Rebecca

«27 Mar.?»

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No.25

To «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman»

«Lifford near Limerick, Ireland» The writer thanks the addressee for her kind remembrance and expresses admiration for the latter's devotion to the Anti-Slavery cause. Quotes Dr. Channing. The writer is reading Emerson's Essays. "It is the most dazzling, the most soul-entrancing book I ever read." Sends a message to John A. Collins.
A.L.S. 4 p. 5 x 4 in.

Postscript: "Our last letters to you were scattered to the winds by the Earthquake."

Limerick: 1843 Mar. 27

1843 Fisher, Susanna Ms.A.9.2
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To «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman» No.25

«Lifford near Limerick, Ireland» A letter expressing gratitude for the Liberator, Nat. Anti-Slavery Standard, Liberty Bell and Herald of Freedom. The writer became acquainted with John A. Collins in Dublin, and H. C. Wright spent a few days at Limerick. Writes enthusiastically about both.
A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 in.

Limerick: 1845 Nov. 10

Ms.A.1
.2.15
p.76

Douglass, Frederick, 1817?-1895.

A.L.S. to Richard D. Webb; Limerick, Ire., 10 Nov. 1845.
3 p.

Mission purely anti-slavery one; does not consider it wise to accompany Wright as he is identified with doctrines for which he does not wish to be held responsible.

Limerick: 1845 Nov. 16

Ms.A.1
.2.15
p.77

Douglass, Frederick, 18 17?-1895.

A.L.S. to [Richard D. Webb]; Limerick, Ire., 16 Nov. 1845.
4 pp.

Must break Dublin engagement because of other plans.

Londonderry

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Derry

Maryborough

see

Port Laoighise

Montalto

see

Ballynahinch

Port Laoighise: 1771 May 26

*Ms.Eng. 180 (25)

Tucker, William, major, 1st Horse.

A.N.S. to Lord [George Townshend]; Maryborough, Ire., 26 May 1771. 1 s. (2 p.)

Queenstown

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Raheny: Feb. 7

Ms.Eng. 239 (3)

Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917.

A.L.S. to [William H.] Rideing discussing length of stories and suggest for story; Raheny, Ire., 7 Feb. [n.y.] 1 s. (2 p.)

I. Rideing, William Henry, 1853-1918.

Raheny: Feb. 19

Ms.Eng.
239
(6)

Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917.

A.L.S. to [William H.] Rideing regarding playwriting, Robin Ellis's monologues, Synge and Swinburne; Raheny, Ire., 19 Feb. [n.y.] 1 s. (4 p.)

1. Synge, John Millin[illegible] 1871-1909.
2. Swinburne, Algernon Charles, 1837-1909.
3. Ellis, Robin

Raheny:　　July 31

Ms.Eng.
239
(1)

Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917.

A.L.S. to [Kate Douglas Wiggin] praising book, etc.; Raheny, Ire., 31 July [n.y.] 1 s. (2 p.)

I. Wiggin, Kate Douglas (Smith), 1856-1923.

Raheny: Aug. 15

? Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917; author Ms KF

Aug.15

Vol.6
No.832

[To Lilian Whiting]

[The Cottage, Raheny, Co. Dublin, Ireland] The writer sends a book entitled Mrs. Martin's Company, and Other Stories. Praises Miss Whiting's Kate Field and After Her Death.
A.L.S. 2pp. 4 x 6 1/4 in.

Raheny: Aug. 27

Ms.Eng. 239 (7)	Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917. A.L.S. to [William H.] Rideing regarding Irish superstition, Raheny, Ire., 27 Aug. [n.y.] 1 s. (2 p.)

Raheny: Nov. 2

Ms.Eng. 237 (4)

Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917.

A.N.S. to [William H.] Rideing submitting story, etc.; Rahony, Ire., 2 Nov. [n.y.] 1 s. (2 p.)

I. Rideing, William Henry, 1853-1918.

Raheny: Nov. 26

Ms.Eng.
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(5)

Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917.

A.N.S. to [William H.] Rideing returning abridged ms.; Raheny, Ire., 26 Nov. [n.y.] 1 s. (2 p.)

I. Rideing, William Henry, 1853-1918.

Raheny: Dec. 15

Ms.Eng.
239
(2)

Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917.

A.N.S. to [William H.] Rideing submitting story for Youth's companion, etc.; Raheny, Ire., 15 Dec. [n.y.] 1 s. (2 p.)

I. Rideing, William [illegible] 1853-1918.
~~II. Youth's companion.~~

Raheny: 190- Sept. 11

190-?	Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917; author	Ms KF
Sept.11		Vol.8
	To Lilian Whiting	No.835

«The Cottage, Raheny, Co.Dublin, (Ireland)» The writer looks forward to reading a volume of Miss Whiting's poems. Says she is not a good linguist but has always wanted to learn foreign languages. Thanks Miss Whiting for a picture of the hotel where she is staying. Describes the view from her windows. Reminisces about Paris. Says she knows little about contemporary literature.

A.L.S. 4pp. 3 7/8 x 6 in.

Raheny: 190- Oct. 11

190-? Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917; author Ms KF
Oct.11 Vol.8
To [Lilian] Whiting No.836

[The Cottage, Raheny, Co.Dublin, (Ireland)] The writer thanks Miss Whiting for a copy of From Dreamland Sent. Talks about her father. Mentions various books of verse about Ireland. Says she doesn't read contemporary novels. Blongs to the Church of Ireland.
A.L.S. 4pp. 3 7/8 x 6 in.

Raheny: 1900 Feb. 15

[1900?] Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917; author

Ms KF
Vol.8
No.833

Feb.15

To Lilian Whiting

[The Cottage, Raheny, Co.Dublin, (Ireland)] The writer says that she has been waiting for a thaw to write to Miss Whiting. Cold weather makes her "dull and idea-less." Gives her former cook's views on the termination of the Boer War and her own on communication with the spirits of the departed. Mentions death of F. W. H. Myers of Cambridge. Praises Stephen Phillips. Tells about the birds that come to her window for crumbs.

A.L.S. 4pp. 4 x 6 1/8 in.

Raheny: 1900 Aug. 14

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Aug. 14

Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917; author

Ms KF
Vol.8
No.834

To [Lilian] Whiting

[The Cottage, Raheny, Co.Dublin, (Ireland)] The writer says that she and Miss Whiting lead very different lives. The writer has to take care of her invalid father, so is unable to travel. Praises Miss Whiting's biography of Kate Field, and Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poetry. Does not feel that communication with the dead has been absolutely proved. Relies on the English Society of Psychical Research for information. Tells about her publications.
A.L.S. 4pp. 3 7/8 x 6 in.

Raheny: 1900 Dec. 26

1900 Dec.26	Barlow, Jane, 1860-1917; author	Ms KF Vol.8 No.832A

To Miss Whiting

.The Cottage, Raheny, Co. Dublin, (Ireland). The writer thanks Miss Whiting for a copy of her Spiritual Significance. Quotes a stanza from Robert Bridges.
A.L.S. 2pp. 4 x 6 1/4 in.

Rathgar

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Rathmines and Rathgar

Rathmines and Rathgar: 19--

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O'Bryne, Dermot

2 A.LL.S. to "Guido" [Reginald Hine]; Rathgar [Ire., 19--?] 2 s. (6 p.)

1 Irish Mss in this Library

Rostellan: 1888 April 17

Ms.Eng.
292
(60)

Pope-Hennessy, Sir John, 1834-1891.

A.N.S. to Kegan Paul, Trench & Co. ordering copies of his Raleigh in Ireland; Rostellan, Ire., 17 Apr. 1888. 1 s. (2 p.)

I Kegan Paul, Trench, [illegible]ner & Co.

Scalp

Louchtenbourg, Ch.I.3.17A

Original drawing: The Scalp, County Wicklow.

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1 Drawings in this Library
2 Ireland - Descr. & trav. - Views

Seapoint

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Dublin

Sligo: 1818 Dec. 26

Phillips, Charles, 1787?-1859. Ch.G.9.63

A.L.S. to John Howard Payne; Abbey View, Sligo, 26 Dec. 1818. 1 s. (4 pp.)

Ireland

1. Irish Mss. in this Library.
I. Payne, John Howard, 1791-1852.

Stillorgan 1954 Aug. 10

[McHugh] Roger.
Ms.Am. T.L.S. to Edwin O'Connor relating personal
1600 news, etc.; Stillorgan, Ire., 10 Aug. 1954.
(189) 1 s. (2 p.) env.

Tanderagee: 1852 Mar. 28

«1852?»
«28 March»

Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1879

To «Caroline Weston»

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.26
No.22

«(Orangehill, Tanderagee, Co.of Armagh)» The writer tells of a plan conceived by a lady of his acquaintance to publish an anthology of anti-slavery poetry, and of his help in the project. The writer asks the addressee to tell Mrs.Chapman that he is "a little vain" because he has anticipated her wishes by not mentioning her name in the Reply he has prepared to Tappan's pamphlet. On the other hand, the writer anticipated her permission in "freely appropriating the thunder" found in her letters and papers furnished by the Estlins. The latter have suggested amendments to the Reply. Tells of Miss Estlin's plan "to confute Dr.Campbell & his «British» Banner by publishing choice scraps of their w[illegible]n parallel columns with the counter statements of honest [illegible]ople."

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/8 x 4 1/2 in.

A fragment.

Templetouhy: 1858 April 21

1858 Apr 21

Foley, Daniel, 1815-1874. Ch B 5.80

To John Wingate Thornton, Court St, Boston.

[Rectory, Templetuoby, Ire.] Did not know his address so that he could acknowledge the letters of introduction nor send to him a copy of his book. Mr.Irwin will lend him a copy which he wishes Thornton would read. Answers his enquiries concerning the numbering of the books in the University of Dublin and refers him further to the Notes and Queries editor in Fleet Street, London. A.L.S. 3p. 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.

1. Irish Mss. in this Library.

Tramore: 1909 May 22

Ms.Eng.	Feeley, M G
293 (26)	A.N.S. to Conal O'Riordan about book; Tramore, 22 May 1909. 1 s. (2 p.); with envelope.

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Wexford: 1843 Feb. 25

1843 **Poole, Sarah** Ms.A.9.2

25 Feb.

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No.12

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Growtown, (Ireland)» The writer thanks the addressee for her "beautiful 'Report'." The writer remarks on "the stillness of death" in her own land. Henry C. Wright has "a sleepless time of it amongst us." Quotes from a letter of Wright's to the writer's brother, telling about his engagements, his sleeplessness, his meetings with John Bright, etc. "Our dear friend is much beloved by many in Ireland." C. L. Remond's "eloquent appeals" aroused transient zeal, which quickly vanished.

A.L.S. 2 p. 13 x 8 1/8 in.

With this letter is one f[illegible]lizabeth Poole to the addressee.

Wexford: 1843 Feb. 25

[1843] Poole, Elizabeth Ms.A.9.2
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No.12

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

[Growtown (Ireland)] The writer says that Sarah Poole is four years older and wiser than herself. Finds Socrates in Boston very well written. Lord Morpeth and Richard D. Webb may be surprised "at finding their disclaimers swelling the peal" (of the Liberty Bell). The writer copies a poem by Robert R. R. Moore, written on receipt of the Liberty Bell for 1842. Henry C. Wright "has won his way to all our hearts". Explains why Ireland is indifferent to the free trade movement.

A.L.S. 3 p. [With Poole, Sarah, to Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman)

Wexford: 1844 Nov. 1

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1 Nov.

Poole, Elizabeth

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Crowtown (Ireland)» The writer sends a contribution to the Liberty Bell. Says she has been unable to finish a quilt she was making for the Anti-Slavery fair. "R. D. Webb is quite down-hearted about the Irish contribution."

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 1/8 x 7 7/8 in.

nr. Wexford

Youghal: 1845 Mar. 10

Youghal anti-slavery society, Youghal, Ire. Mss. Acc. 1048

[Resoultion expressing sympathy for those persons arrested and imprisoned in America for abetting the escape of slaves]

Ms.D. Youghal, Ire., 10 Mar. 1845 1 s.(2 p.)

Youghal: 1883 April 20

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Pope-Hennessy, Sir John, 1834-1891.

A.L.S. to Kegan Paul, Trench & Co. requesting copies of his Raleigh in Ireland; Youghal, Ire., 20 Apr. 1883. 1 s. (4 p.)

I Kegan Paul, Trench, Trübner & Co.

Isle of Man

Douglas, Isle of Man: 1853 Feb. 3

Ms.Eng Breed, R F

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Ms.L.S. to Hutchins & Wheeler, Boston, regarding claim on Eastern Railway Co., etc.; Douglas, Isle of Man, 3 Feb. 1853. 1 s. (2 p.)

1. Eastern Railway Co.
I. Hutchins & Wheeler, Bo[illegible]n.

Douglas, Isle of Man: 1867 July 16

Ms.A.1.2 | Steinthal, S Alfred

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Letter to Thos. H. Barker; Douglas, Isle of Man, 16 July 1867.

Scotland

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Scotland:

N.d. Wigham, Mrs. Jane

Ms.A.4.6A
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No.86

To "My dear Friend"

(Scotland). The writer is in the midst of packing the box which must leave for Glasgow the next evening; the addressee's parcel must therefore be sent directly by coach to the writer in order to be enclosed.
A.L.S. 2p. 7 7/8 x 5 in.

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Scotland, 1852 - 1853

Ms.D.S. : Remonstrance against American slavery, 1852-1853.

1 item (scroll) ; 7'6" scrolled to 15".

SUMMARY: Signed by some 120 Scottish ministers, one of whom is William Smeal (a Scottish abolitionist) who signs as chairman of an unnamed organization, 16 Nov. 1852.

1. Slavery--Scotland--Anti-slavery movements. 2. Abolitionists--Scotland. I. Smeal, William, 1793-1877.

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Abbotsford, Roxburghshire

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Melrose

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Aberdeen: 1772 Jan. 25

1772 Jan 25 **Beattie, James, 1735-1803; Scottish poet.** Ch H 12.20

To William Strahan, His Majesty's Printer, London.

[Aberdeen.] Has seen his paragraph regarding himself in the letter to Sir Arthur Forbes. Expresses his gratitude that he should take such an interest in him and be so willing to help him. Sends his regards to Mrs. Beattie, to "Our friends in Suffolk Street, No 27", and to Dr. Johnson. Can never forget Dr. Johnson's goodness to him. His own health is much the same: he finds reading and writing very hurtful. A.L.S. 2p. 9 x 7 1/4 in.

Aberdeen: 1788 Jan. 29

1788 Jan 29 Beattie, James, 1735-1803; Scottish poet. Ch H 12.21

To Doctor Percival, Manchester. (Dr. Thomas Percival ?)

[Aberdeen.] Has received his letter and the printed Resolutions respecting the abolition of the slave trade. Has endeavored to rouse the people in all his lectures on this subject. Two years ago, he wrote a treatise on the subject and delayed printing it only to become more certain of the facts. Outlines the work and expresses his willingness to publish it. Will send it first to the Bishop of London for approval and will then have it forwarded to Percival. Fears that the publication of it in the next session of the Legislature might be thought presumptuous, and so hopes that it may be published during [illegible] resent session. Comments on the state of his own hea[illegible] Has never seen the paper signed "Vindex", as so few English publications reach him. A.L.S. 3p. 9 x 7 1/2 in.

Aberdeen 1824 Jan. 26

Ross, Sir John, 1777-1856.

Ms. A.L.S.. to James MacQueen on West Indian affairs
Eng. and suggesting that he should be candidate for
534 Agent for Grenada; Aberdeen Scot., 26 Jan. 1824.
(1) 1s.(3p.)

Postal markings.

Aberdeen 1824 March 20

Ross, Sir John, 1777-1856.
Ms. A.L.S. to James MacQueen on failure of plans
Eng. to establish pro-West Indies paper in London;
534 Aberdeen, Scot., 20 Mar. 1824. 1s.(3p.)
(2) Postal markings.

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Aberdeen: 1845 Mar. 11

Aberdeen Auxiliary and Aborigines Protection Society, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Mss.Acc.1054

[Resolution expressing sympathy for those persons imprisoned in the United States for abetting the escape of slaves] Ms. D. Aberdeen, 11 Mar. 1845. 1 s. (2 pp.)

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Aberdeen: 1846 Mar. 2

Ms.A.1
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p.20

Douglass, Frederick, 1817?-1895.

A.L.S. to Richard D. Webb; Aberdeen, 2 Mar. 1846.

Wishes books sent him at Glasgow; gives plans for next series of lectures.

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Aberdeen: 1900 Feb. 20

McIntyre, James Lewis, 1868- Mss.Acc. 1922

A.L.S. to Hugo Münsterberg: Aberdeen, Scot., 20 Feb. 1900.
1 s. (4 p.)

Aberfeldy: 1885 Sept. 12

Ms.Eng.
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(106)

Owen, Sir Francis Philip Cunliffe, 1828-

A.N.S. to Joseph Clarke thanking him for good wishes; Aberfeldy, 12 Sept. 1885. 1 s. (2 p.)

I Clarke, Joseph

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Allerly, Roxburghshire

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Melrose

Allan, Bridge of

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Bridge of Allan

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Arbroath: 1862 Nov. 28

Ms.Am. 854	Lowson, Andrew, firm, Arbroath, Scotland.

Ms.D.S. (D. Allan): Statement of account for Whiton Brother & Co.; Arbroath, Scotland, 28 Nov. 1862. 1 s. (3 p.)

I. Whiton Brother & Co., Boston.

Ardrossan: 1867 July 20

Ms.A.1.2 | Guthrie, A
v.35
p.95

Letter to William Logan; Ardossan, Scotland, 20 July 1867.

I Logan, William

Auchinleck: 1773 Nov. 3

Ms. Eng.
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Johnson, Samuel, 1709-1784.

A.L.S. to Mrs Thrale answering six letters from her, and giving news and opinions of Earl of Loudon & others; Auchenleck, 3 Nov. 1773. 2 s. (7 p.)

From the A. Edward Newton Collection.

Scot

I. Piozzi, Hester Lynch (Salusbury) Thrale, 1741-1821.

(II Newton, Alfred Edward, 1863-1940.) cd. for ex libris

Auchterarder [193-?]

Haldane, Elizabeth Sanderson, 1862-1937.
Ms.Eng. A.N.S. to J.G. Wilson ordering book for
294 wedding present; Auchterarder, Scot. [193-?]
(536) 1 s. (2 p.)

Auchterarder [1930] Sept. 8

Haldane, Elizabeth Sanderson, 1862-1937.

Ms.Eng.
294
(538)

A.L.S. to J.G. Wilson on having sent her manuscript to publishers; Auchterarder, Scot., 8 Sept. 1930. 1 s. (2 p.)

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Auchterarder [1931] July 25

Haldane, Elizabeth Sanderson, 1862-1937.

Ms.Eng.
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(539)

A.L.S. to J.G. Wilson on help for repertory theatres; Auchterarder, Scot., 25 July 1931. 1 s. (2 p.)

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Auchterarder 1931: Aug. 26

Barker, Sir Ernest, 1874-

Ms.Eng.
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(337)

A.N.S. to J.G. Wilson declining invitation to view Byron and Scott relics; Auchterarder, Scot., 26 August 1931. 1 s. (1 p.)

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Auchterarder [1932] Dec. 31

Haldane, Elizabeth Sanderson, 1862-1937.

Ms.Eng.
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A.N.S. to J.G. Wilson on asking Mrs Inge to see Mr Dent; Auchterarder, Scot., 31 Dec. 1932.
1 s. (2 p.)

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Auchterarder [1933] July 27

Haldane, Elizabeth Sanderson, 1862-1937.

Ms.Eng.
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A.N.S. to J.G. Wilson on hopes for book and trying to finish Scotland of our Fathers; Auchterarder, Scot., 27 July 1933. 1 s. (1 p.)

Aviemore: 1884 July 28

*Ms.Eng. Martineau, James, 1805-1900.

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(95)

Ms.N. (3d person) regretting inability to attend Anti-Slavery Society meeting; Aviemore, N. D., 28 July 1884.
1 s. (1 p.)

Scot

1 Anti-slavery and Aborigines Protection Society, London.

Aviemore: 1901 Aug. 18

Ms.B.1.10 King, Wilson.
no.1

A.L.S. to W. P. Garrison, offering him letters written by J. M. McKim to father-in-law Arthur Albright; Aviemore, Eng., 18 Aug. 1901. 1 s. (4 p.)

1 Albright, Arthur
2 McKim, James Miller
I Garrison, Whedell Phillips

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Barrosa Place

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Belmont Castle

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Meigle

Bothwell: 1826 July 2

Ms.Am.
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(6)

Hamilton, Alexander Hamilton Douglas, 10th Duke of, 1767-1852.

A.L.S. to Chester Harding requesting portraits of King and Duke of Sussex; Hamilton Palace, 2 July 1826. 1 s. (2 p.)

1. Artists, American.
I. Harding, Chester, 1792-1866.

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Bowling 1840 August 1

1840 Murray, John -1849 Ms.A.1.2
1 Aug. Vol.9
To William Lloyd Garrison No.89

[Bowling Bay, (Scotland?)] R. R. Gurley claims that his views on Colonization agree with those of T. F. Buxton, according to information received by C. L. Remond from W. L. Jeffers. Suggests that W.L.G. challenge R. R. Gurley "to a discussion in London ..." so that the nature of Gurley's views can be made public. C. L. Remond has been treated by Dr. Smeal, W. Smeal's brother. Rev. John Keep of Oberlin also thinks that W.L.G. should debate with Gurley.
A.L.s. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

Bowling 1840 December 23

1840 23 Dec.	**Murray, John**	Ms.A.1.2 Vol.10 No.103

To John Anderson Collins

[Bowling Bay, (Scotland?)] Regrets that J. A. C. has been unsuccessful. Had an argument with C. Stuart. Asked C. S. if his attitude wasn't based on Garrison's views on the Peace question. C. S. replied that G. should not have brought the Woman question into the Anti-Slavery struggle nor should he have argued against political action. C. S. complains also of G.'s attack on the Sabbath and the clergy. Says that Non-Resistance doctrines would not bring peace to the world. Discusses C. S.'s differences of opinion with the Quakers.
A.L.s. 6 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

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Bowling 1841 February 12

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Letter to J.A.Collins; Bowling Bay, 12 Feb. 1841.

Two poems by his eldest son, James Oswald Murray.

I Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879.

Bowling 1841 March 12

Ms.A.1.2 **Murray, John, -1849.**

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Letter to W. Smeal or J.A.Collins; Bowling Bay, 12 March 1841.

Sickness in family.

I Smeal, William, 1793-[illegible]
II Collins, John Anders[illegible]1810-1879.

Bowling 1841 April 12

Ms.A.1.2 Murray, John, d.1849.
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Letter to John A. Collins; Bowling Bay, 12 April 1841.

Address of circulars; great meeting nemtioned.

I Collins, John Anderso[illegible]10-1879.

Bowling 1841 May 14

Ms.A.1.2
v.12,pt.1
p.14

Murray, James Oswald

Letter to John A. Collins, Bowling Bay, 14 May 1841.

His papers; wishes for success.

I Collins, John Anderso[illegible]10-1879.

Bowling 1841 May 20

Ms.A.1.2
v.12,pt.1
p.22

Murray, John

Letter to John A. Collins; Bowling Bay, 20 May 1841.

Wishes him to visit him home so they can talk over plans.

I Collins, John Anderso[illegible]0-1879.

Bowling . 1841 June 24

Ms.A.1.2
v.12,pt.1
p.54

Murray, John, d.1849.

Letter to John A. Collins; Bowling Bay, 24 June .1841.

Contents of his last letter; no reply; his departure now, when defense is needed for Old Organization and he is only one fitted for it; will leave bad impression; Remond's visits.

I Collins, John Anderson, [illegible]10-1879.

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Bowling 1843

Murray, James Orwald *Ms.F.5.1A

[Portrait of Henry Clarke Wright?] Bowling Bay, Stotland, 1843. Pencil~~s~~ sketch.

1 Drawings in this Library
2 Wright, Henry Clarke—Portraits.

Bowling 1844 November 17

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Murray, James Oswald

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

.Bowling, Glasgow, Scotland. The writer tells about mailing an article by H. C. Wright for the Nat. Anti-Slavery Standard. Suggests sending the Standard to Esther Bright Rochdale, sister of John Bright. "Your Antislavery & Transcendental & come outer literature interests me very much. I am sorry Emerson's Dial has stopped." The writer is glad that R. W. Emerson and H. W. Longfellow are on the side of the Abolitionists.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 in.

Bowling 1846 October 30

Ms.A.1.2 Murray, John, d.1849.
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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Bowling Bay, 30 October 1846.

Hopes to see fruits of his labors in entire abolition of American slavery; imprisonement of Edward Seamen(?); has not heard from Remond in reply to gift of packages of seals and autographs; offering to help defray expenses.

I Garrison, William Llo[illegible]805-1879.

Bowling Bay

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Braemar: 1851 Sept. 16

Ms.Ch.
B.11.70d

Leeds, Louisa Catherine (Caton) Osborne, duchess of, d.1856

A.L.S. to Col. Thomas Aspinwall on inability to comply with his request as she is not a subscriber to the beneficent institution; Mar Lodge, Braemer, 16 Sept. 1851. 1 s. (1 p.)

I Aspinwall, Thomas, 1786-1876.

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Bridge of Allan: 1844 Sept. 13

1844 Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897. Ms.A.9.2

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.60

«Bridge of Allan, near Stirling, Scotland» The writer regrets that she has been unable to do more for the Anti-Slavery cause "... the cause of humanity is one the world over ..." Says that "a grasping aristocracy & the sordid worshippers of Mammon "keep much of the English population in abject poverty. Talks about autographs,-D. O'Connell, J. Newton, etc. Says O'Connell was unexpectedly released from prison. Criticises G. Bradburn's letter in the Liberator. Objects to B.'s advocacy of voting to sustain the Constitution. Asks views on voting for the other candidates besides J. G. Birney. Praises a letter of E. S. Abdy. Qu[illegible] from a speech by G. Thompson. Thinks the Nat. Anti-Slaver[illegible]ndard has improved under S. H.

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Bridge of Allan: 1844 Sept. 13

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Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Gay's editorship. Objects to the segregation of colored people on the Cunard steamers. Tells about the "measures" proposed by her father for the benefit of India.
A.L.S. 8 p. 6 3/4 x 4 5/8 in.

Cross-writing on four pages. Almost illegible in some places.

Broughty Ferry: 1837 April 5

Dick, Thomas, 1774-1857.

Ch.H.12.48

A.L.S. to Elijah [i.e. Elihu?] H. Burritt; Broughly Ferry, 5 Apr. 1837. 1 s. (4 pp.)

Scot?

Broughty Ferry [185-]

Dick, Thomas, 1774-1857.

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A.N.S. to J.R. Baillie sending a few lines on peace and war for Peace Bazaar; Broughty Ferry, Scot., [185-?] 1s. (1p.)

Cambusnethan: 1775 Mar. 25

Denham, Sir James Steuart, bart., 1712-1780. *Ch.G.5.51

A.L.S. to Archibald Hamilton; Coltness [Scotland] 25 Mar. 1775. 1 s. (4 p.) On the American question.

1 U. S.--Politics and government--Revolution
2 Gt. Brit.--Colonies--North America
I Hamilton, Archibald, of London

Coul House, Ross and Cromarty

see

Strathpeffer

Coltness

see

Cambusnethan

Dollar: 1838 April 27

Tennant, William, 1784-1848. Ch.H.7.48

A.L.S. to Robert Chambers; Deveringrove Dollan, 27 Apr. 1838. 4 pp.

Scot

I. Chambers, Robert, 1802-1871.

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Dumfries: 1792 Nov.

[1792] **Burns, Robert, 1759-1796.** No.100 in *Ms.E.9.1

[Nov.] The rights of woman. Spoken by Miss Fontenelle.

A.Ms. [Dumfries, 1792] 2 pp. 10 x 8 in.

Prologue written for and recited by the actress Louisa Fontenelle at her benefit performance in Dumfries, Nov. 26, 1792.

Included in J.L. Robertson's edition of Burns's Poems.

Dumfries 1794 Apr. 3

Burns, Robert, 1759-1796.

Ms.E
.9.4
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A.L.S. to "My Lady" sending some verses to suit her charming melody; Dumfries, Scot., 3 Apr. 1794. 1s. (1p.)

With this is portrait of Burns engraved by Lemercier after A. Nasmyth.

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Dumfries: 1794 Dec. 12

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Burns, Robert, 1759-1796.

A.N.S. to James Simpson sending case book with new entries; Dumfries, 12 Dec. 1794. 1 s. (2 p.)

I Simpson, James

Dundee 1845: Feb. 5

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U.S. Consulate, Dundee, Scot.

Ms.L.S.(Edward Baxter) to Edward Everett seeking information to locate Johnston Pelling Nimmo for his parents; Dundee, Scot., 5 Feb. 1845. 1 s.. (3 p.)
Postal markings.

Dundee: 1846 Jan. 29

Ms.A.1
.2.16
p.13

Douglass, Frederick, 1817?-1895.

A.L.S. to Francis Jackson; Dundee, 29 Jan. 1846.

Gratitude for many kindnesses; historical interest of old Scotland; travels with J. N. Buffum; fight to have money from slaveholders returned by Free Church; 1st edition of his Narrative nearly gone; great attention paid to Negroes in Scotland.

Dundee: 1846 Feb. 10

Ms.A.1.2
v.16,p15

Buffum, James Needham

Letter to Elizabeth Pease; Dundee, 10 Feb. 1846.

Dundee: 1846 Feb. 10

Ms.A.1
.2.16
p.16

Douglass, Frederick, 1817?-1895.

A.L.S. to Richard D. Webb; Dundee, 10 Feb. 1846.

Account of meeting at Dundee; attack by Free Church in newspaper Dundee Warden; wishes copy of book with new portrait sent to the Misses Jennings.

Dundee: 1846 Oct. 24

1846 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879 Ms.A.1.1

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To Richard Davis Webb No.41

«Dundee» Cannot visit Dublin. Fortnight's work laid out. Last meeting will probably be in Rochdale Nov.2, possibly Nov.3. Newcastle meeting surpassed all others in Britain, in spite of attempts to prejudice people against G. Spent two days at Elizabeth Pease's; admiration for her character increased. Excellent meeting in Liverpool. Recounts journey to Edinburgh. Tea-set and purse presented to G. Values such tokens.

A.L.s. 4p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Quoted in William Lloyd Garrison III: 177.

Dundee: 1854 April 19

Gilfillan, George, 1813-1878. Ch.H.11.22

A.N.S. to [ ]; Dundee, 19 Apr. 1854.
1 p.

Dundee: 1877 July 25

Ms.A.1.2
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p.111

Parker, Edward

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dundee, 25 July 1877.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Dundee: 1877 July 30

Ms.A.1.2 Parker, Edward

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dundee, 30 July 1877.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

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Dundee: 1877 July 31

Ms.A.1.2
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p.117

Parker, Margaret E

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dundee, 31 July 1877.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

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Dundee: 1877 Aug. 25

Ms.A.1.2 Parker, Margaret E
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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Dundee, 25 Aug. 1877.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Dundee: 1877 Nov. 26

Ms.A.1.2
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p.156

Parker, Margaret E

Letter to «?»; Dundee, 26 Nov. 1877.

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Dunfermline:

Paton, Sir Joseph Noël, 1821-1901. Ch.I.4.29

A.N.S. to Mr. [ ] MacFarlane; Dunfermlin: [n. d.]
1 s. (1 p.)

Edinburgh

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Edinburgh

No date Brown, John, 1810-1882; author. Ch H 13.31

To Mrs. Jackson.

[Edinburgh.] His sister returns the drawings. Offers his regards. A.L.S. 1p. 6 1/4 x 3/4 in.

Edinburgh

Grant, Anne (Macvickar) 1755-1838. Ch.H.12.28

A.N.S. to Charles Kirkpatrick Sharpe; [Edinburgh, n. d.] 1 s. (2 pp.)

Edinburgh

Home, John, 1722-1808. Ch.H.12.12

A.N.S. to Professor [Adam?] Ferguson; [Edinburgh? n. d.] 1 s. (2 pp.)

Edinburgh

Jeffrey, Francis Jeffrey, lord, 1773-1850. Ch.H.12.50A

A. Ms.: fragment of unidentified contribution to the Edinburgh review; [Edinburgh? n. d.] 1 s. (pp.41-44)

Edinburgh

Napier, Macvey, 1776-1847. Ch.H.13.4

A.L.S. to William Jordan; [Edinburgh, n. d.] 1 s. (4 pp.)

Edinburgh

Scott, Robert Park

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"Go forth into the Field"

«Edinburgh» Poem of seven stanzas, of three rhymed lines each with refrain, "Go forth into the field!" Offered by the author to the Liberty Bell.
A.D.S. 3 p. 6 3/4 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh

Stewart, Dugald, 1753-1828. Ch.H.12.27A

A.L. (3d person) to . . Buckminster; .Edinburgh, n. d., 1 s. (2 pp.) Incomplete: p. 1-2, only.

Edinburgh

n.d. Wigham, Eliza

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.7
No.48

Subscription order.

[Edinburgh, Scotland] An order for two copies of the Anti-Slavery Standard to be sent to the Edinburgh Ladies Emancipation Society.

A.N. 1p. 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 in.

Edinburgh

n.d. Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6

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No.6

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

.Edinburgh, Scotland. The writer sends a bill of exchange. Discusses the respective merits of letters of credit and bills of exchange. Says that contributions to the Abolition cause have fallen off because of the changed attitude towards the Union, and the tendency to criticise England.
A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 in.

Edinburgh Feb. 16

Scott, Sir Walter, 1771-1832. H.80.49.2

Feb. 16 To

«Edinboro, Walker St.» Asking the person addressed to come between four and five to help Scott read a letter from Goethe.

Edinburgh? 166-?

Gregory, James, 1638-1675.
Ms.qH. Geometrica practica; [Edinburgh? 166-?]
36.14 Ms. 1v. (39p.) diagrams.
Presented by John Erskine to Thomas Prince.

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Edinburgh 1714 Aug. 26

*Ch.M.2
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p.341

McGille, Christian

A.L.S. to Governor Dudley complaining of her son's mistreatment as an indentured servant in Boston; Edinburgh, Scotland, 26 Aug. 1714. 1 s. (2 p.)

I Dudley, Joseph, 1647-1720
1 Indentured servants-[illegible]on

Edinburgh 1756 Oct. 5

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Donaldson, Alexander, d.1794.

A.L.S. to James Rivington regarding delay in publishing books; Edinburgh, 5 Oct. 1756. 1 s. (2 p.)

Edinburgh 1770 Feb. 16

Hume, David, 1711-1776. **Ch.H.12.6**

A.L.S. to William Strahan; Edinburgh, 16 Feb. 1770.
1 s. (2 pp.)

Edinburgh 1770 March 8

Edinburgh. University. Ch.H.12.11

Diploma of degree of Master of Arts granted Robert Buchan, signed by William Roberton and faculty; Edinburgh, 8 Mar. 1770. 1 s. (1 p.)

Edinburgh —1772 June 14

Grant, James, 1743?-1835. Ch.F.8.29

A.L.S. to Richard Oswald; Edinburgh, 14 June 1772. 1 s. (4 p.)

Edinburgh 1774 May 15

Robertson, William, 1721-1793.

Ch.H.12.10

A.L.S. to a a; Edinburgh, 15 May 1774. 1 s. (3 pp.)

Edinburgh 1779 Feb. 15

1779 Feb 15 Erskine, John, 1721-1803; clergyman. Ch A 2.92

Letter to ?

[Edinburgh, Scotland.] Comments on his views of the Book of Revelations. Agrees with him as to the dates of the time meant . Reports the state of the papists in the city, and the progress of the riots. Is sending him some pamphlets. A.L.S. 3p. 7 1/2 x 6 in.

Edinburgh 1780 Oct. 26

*Ms.E.9.4

Smith, Adam, 1723-1790.

A.L.S. to [William Strahan]; Edinburgh, 26 Oct. 1780.
1 s. (2 p.)

Identify of addressee supplied by E. C. Mossner, 20 Aug. 1966.

Edinburgh 1782

Cullen, William, 1710-1790. Ch.H.12.8

A. N. (3d person) to Dr. . . Maclean; [Edinburgh?] 1782. 1 s. (2 pp.)

1/ Maclean, Dr. . Newington.

Edinburgh 1783 June 21

Monboddo, James Burnett, Lord, 1714-1799. Ch.G.13.44

A.L.S. to [Thomas] Cadell; Edinburgh, 21 June 1783. 3 pp. Portrait.

Edinburgh 1783 Sept. 18

Erskine, Henry, 1746-1817. Ch.G.8.21

A.L.S. to the Duke of Portland; Edinburgh, 18 September 1783. 2 s. (6 p.)

Edinburgh 1783 Oct. 20

1783 Oct 20

Blair, Hugh, 1718-1800; clergyman of Scotland. Ch H 12.9

To Monsieur Frossard, Maison Millonaid, Quai St.Clair, a Lyons.

[Edinburgh.] Informs him of the death of Bower, for whom he had enclosed a letter. Relates the details of his death. Comments on translations of his work. Has published his lectures in the study of rhetoric and cannot understand why Frossard did not receive one of the complimentary copies. Hopes he can come someday to England, and if he should, he will receive the works he desires from his own hand. A.L.S. 3p. 9 1/4 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1786 Dec. 5

Fergusson, Adam Ch.F.8.35

A.L.S. to James Chalmers; Edinburgh, 5 Dec. 1786. 2 s. (4 p.)

I Chalmers, James.

Edinburgh 1790 Oct. 19

Jameson, William, fl. 1790. *G.51.7.3 (47)

A.L.s. to Benjamin Smith Barton; Edinburgh, 19 Oct. 1790.
2 s. (6 p.)

I. Barton, Benjamin Smith, 1766-1815

Edinburgh 1793 June 7

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June 7

Stewart, Dugald, 1753-1828; philosopher. Ch H 12.55

To ?

[College of Edinburgh.] Introduces Dr. Adair, a countryman who is to visit America. Sent him a copy of his work on the Human Mind some time ago, and asks whether or not he received it. A.L.S. 2p. 9 x 7 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1797 March 3

Ferguson, Adam, 1723-1816. Mss. Acc. 1001

A.L.s. to George Chalmers; Edinburgh, 3 Mar. 1797.
1 s.(2 p.)

I Chalmers George 1742-1825

Edinburgh 1797 May 12

Jeffrey, Francis Jeffrey, lord, **Ch.H.12.52**
1773-1850.

A.L.S. to Mrl.[William?] Ewing, Glasgow; Edinburgh, 12 May 1797. 1 s. (4 pp.)

Edinburgh 1799

[Murray, Alexander] 1775-1813. Ch.H.13.5A

A.Ms.: [Poem] To the memory of Dr. [Thomas] Hardie ... [Edinburgh? 1799?] 1 s. (2 pp.)

1. Hardie, Thomas, 1748-1798.

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Edinburgh 18-- Jan. 24

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Smyth, Charles Piazzi, 1819-1900.

A.N.S. to Sir Walter Calverly Trevelyan inviting him to observatory; «Edinburgh» 24 Jan. «18--?»
1 s. (1 p.)

1. Astronomers, British
I. Trevelyan, Sir Walte[illegible]verly

Edinburgh 1803 Feb. 26

1803	Chapman, Nathaniel, 1780-1853.	G.51.7.1 no. 105
Feb 26	To Benjamin Smith Barton, 1766-1815.	

[Edinburgh] A friend studying hibernation wishes to apply for information. Outlines questions briefly.

A.L.S. 3 pp. 8 x 9 3/4 in.

Edinburgh 1803 March 8

Stewart, Dugald, 1753-1828. Ch.H.12.27

A.L.S. to [ ]; [Edinburgh] 8 Mar.
[1803] 1 s. (4 pp.)

Edinburgh 1804 May 22

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May 22

Hastings, Francis Rawdon, Lord Moira, 1754-1826. Ch C 2.29

To Robert Barrowes, Esq.

[Edinburgh] Apologizes for the ambiguity of his last letter. Had thought he was Mr. Beatson's rather than Mr. Wedgewood's agent and acted accordingly. A.L.S. 4p. 8 x 10 in.

Signed Moira.

Edinburgh 1805 Dec. 27

Ferguson, Adam, 1723-1816. Ch.H.12.14

A.L.S. to ; Edinburgh, 27 Dec. 1805. 1 s. (1 p.)

Edinburgh 1809 April 1

1809 Forbes, Duncan, *fl.*1809. No.85 in *G.51.7.2

Apr 1 To Benjamin Smith Barton

[Edinburgh] Reports on progress of his translation of Pliny's *Natural History*. Will issue proposals for its publication, and solicits Barton's support in the United States.

A.L.S. 3 pp. 10 3/4 x 8 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1809 April 15

Raeburn, Sir Henry, 1756-1823. **Ch.I.3.38**

A.L.S. to Cadell & Davies; Edinburgh, 15 Apr. 1809. 1 s. (4 pp.)

I. Cadell and Davies, Firm, booksellers, London.

Edinburgh 1811 April 25

Ballantyne, John, 1774-1821. Ch.H.12.55A

A.N.S. to [William?] Miller; Edinburgh, 25 Apr. 1811.
1 s. (2 pp.)

Edinburgh 1811 April 25

Ch H 12.55a

1811 Ballantyne, John, 1774-1821; publisher and bookseller.
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To Miller, bookseller, London.

[Edinburgh.] Delay in the publication of a work prevents him from coming to London when he intended. Proposes a means whereby Miller can avoid the necessity of exchanging the bills. Suggests that he send notes for their amount, payable on two dates. A.L.S. 1p. 9 3/4 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1812 March 9

Scott, Sir Walter, bart., 1771-1882. Mss.Acc. 100

A.L.s. to William Starke; Edinburgh, 9 Mar. [1812]. 1 s. (3 p.)

I Starke, William

Edinburgh 1817 Jan. 14

Ch H 12.55b

1817 **Ballantyne, John, 1774-1821; publisher and bookseller.**

Jan 14

To ?

[Edinburgh.] Feels some misgivings at writing to him on this subject, but would have spoken to him personally if he had called. Believes, with Mr. Scott, that he could contribute some worthwhile articles to the periodical if he would. Asks him to consider doing so, though confesses that the remuneration would be far below what he desires. States that he is quite ready to commence the printing of the Historical Letters. A.L.S. 2p. 9 x 7 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1818 April 11

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Hogg, James, 1[illegible]0-1835. **Mss. Acc. 70**

A.L.s. to W E Heather; Edinburgh
11 Apr, 1818.

I Heather, W E

Edinburgh 1818 June 22

1818 **Playfair, John, 1748-1819.** No.50 in *E.210.19 v.1

June 22 To William Vaughan

[Edinburgh] Informs Vaughan of the election of Nathaniel Bowditch to the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

A.L.S. 3 pp. 9 x 7 1/2 in.

1. Bowditch, Nathaniel, 1773-1838. 2. Royal Society of Edinburgh. I. Vaug[illegible] William, 1752-1850.

Edinburgh [1818] Dec. 24

Cogswell, Joseph Green, 1786-1871.

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A.L.S. to Edward Everett describing visit with Sir Walter Scott, on inability to join Everett's tour of Greece as Missouri expedition may begin and relating other plans and news; [Edinburgh, 24 Dec. 1818] 1 s. (4 p.) Postal markings.

Edinburgh [1819] Jan. 20

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Cogswell, Joseph Green, 1786-1871.

A.L.S.(initials) to Edward Everett discussing relations with G. Ticknor and papers by John Pickering, Nathaniel Bowditch & others in Memoirs of American Academy of Arts and Science, vol.4; Edinburgh, 20 Jan. 1819.
1 s. (4 p.) Postal markings.

Edinburgh [1819] Feb. 15

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Cogswell, Joseph Green, 1786-1871.

A.L.S.(initials) to Edward Everett on reason for consenting to tutor Augustus Thorndike in Germany another year and on George Ticknor's probable departure from London; Edinburgh, 15 Feb. 1819. 1 s. (4 p.) Postal markings.

Edinburgh 1819 March 23

Skene, James, 1775-1864. Ch.H.12.43

A.L.S. to George Ticknor; Edinburgh, 23 Mar. 1819. 1 s. (4 pp.)

I. Ticknor, George, 1791-1871.

Edinburgh 1821 April 27

1821 Apr 27 **Blackwood, William, 1776-1834; publisher.** Ch H 13.6

To John Ballantyne.

[Edinburgh.] Thought it likely that the Annuals of the Parish would amuse him, and so sent him a copy. Shall he supply copies for the Royal Library? Requests him to ask his brother to advertise it once. A.L.S. 1p. 8 x 5 in.

Edinburgh 1821 Oct. 18

DeQuincey, Thomas, 1785-1859. **Mss. Acc. 27**

A.L.S. to James Augustus Hessey; [Edinburgh] 18 Oct. [1821] 1 s. (2 p.)

Edinburgh 1821 Dec. 9

McCulloch, John Ramsay, 1789-1864. Ch.H.13.22

A.L.S. to Archibald Constable; Edin$^{b}_{\wedge}$urgh, 9 Dec. 1821.
1 s. (4 pp.)

I. Constable, Archibald, 1774-1827.

Edinburgh 1822 March 13

Sinclair, Sir John, 1754-1835. Ch.F.9.68

A.L.S. to M. Le Comte Orloff; Edinburgh, 13 March 1822.
1 s. (4 p.)

I. Orlov, Grigorii Vladimirovitch, graf, 1777-1826. [?]

Edinburgh 1822 March 25

Mackenzie, Henry, 1745-1831. Ch.H.12.26A

A. N. S to [John Richardson?]; Edinburgh, 25 Mar. 1822. 1 s. (1 p.)

I. Richardson, John, 178[illegible]4.

Edinburgh 1823 Aug. 4

Constable, Archibald, 1774-1827. Ch.H.12.49

A.L.S. to George Ticknor; Edinburgh, 4 Aug. 1823. 1 s. (4 pp.)

Edinburgh 1824 Nov. 5

Leslie, Sir John, 1766-1832. Ch.H.12.38

A.L.S. to David Baillie Warden; Edinburgh, 5 Nov. 1824. 1 s. (3 pp.)

I. Warden, David Baillie, 1788-1845.

Edinburgh 1824 Nov. 22

Laing, David, 1793-1878. **Ch.H.13.29**

A.L.S. to Horatio Rodd; Edinburgh, 22 Nov. 1824. 1 s. (3 pp.)

Edinburgh 1825 March 7

McCrie, Thomas, 1772-1835. Ch.H.12.47

A.L.S. to William Muir; Edinburgh, 7 Mar. 1825. 1 s. (4 pp.)

Edinburgh 1826 Aug. 30

1826 Laing, David, 1774-1856. No.77 in *G.51.7.3

Aug 30 To Horatio Rodd

[Edinburgh] Sends payment of bill, commenting on it; makes arrangments for certain bookselling matters.

A.L.S. 2 pp. 9 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1827 Feb. 26

Brewster, Sir David, 1781-1868. **Ch.H.13.13**

A.N.S. to Benjamin Silliman; Edinburgh, 26 Feb. 1827.
2 s. (3 pp.)

Introduces Basil Hall.

1. Hall, Basil, 1788-1
I. Silliman, Benjamin, 1779-1864.

Edinburgh 1828 July 4

Scott, Sir Walter, bart., 1771-1832. Mss.Acc. 99

A.N.s. to [Charles Robert] Leslie; Edinburgh, 4 July 1828. 1 s. (1 p.)

I Leslie, Charles Robert, 1794-1859

Edinburgh 1829 May 18

1829 Scott, Sir Walter, bart., 1771-1832. Ms. E.9.4 S2

May 18 To Sir William Knighton.

[Edinburgh] Sends first copy of new edition of Waverley novels inscribed to the King [George IV]

A.L.S. 1 s. (2 p.) 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 p.

I. Knighton, Sir William, bart., 1776-1836.
II. George IV, King of Great Britain, 1762-1830.

Edinburgh 1829 July 28

Hall, Basil, 1788-1844. Ch.H.13.20

A.L.S. to [?]; Edinburgh, 28 July 1829. 2 s. (6 pp.)

Edinburgh 1830 March 15

Royal Society of Edinburgh. *E.210.19 v.2 (41)

Engraved form (Acknowledgment of gift) filled out in ms. to Nathaniel Bowditch; Edinburgh, 15 Mar. 1830. 1 s. (1 p.)

I Bowditch, Nathaniel, 1773-1838

Edinburgh 1833 Feb. 9

Cartwright, William, Edinburgh. Ch.H.10.10

A.L.S. to George Payne Rainsford James; Edinburgh, 9 Feb. 1833. 3 pp.

Edinburgh 1833 April 5

DeQuincey, Thomas, 1785-1859. Mss. Acc. 28

A.L.S. to Thomas Benson; Edinburgh, 5 Apr. 1833. 1 s. (4 p.)

Edinburgh 1833 Oct. 1

*Ms.E.9.4 Lowell, John, 1799-1836.

(65.34)

A.L.S. to Susan C. Lowell under cover to John Amory Lowell; Edinburgh, 1 Oct. 1833. 1 s. (2 p.) With this is letter from Ralph Lowell.

I. Sohier, Susan Cabot (Lowell) 1823-1868.

Edinburgh 1834 Aug. 3

1834	Greville, R K	Ms.A.1.2
3 Aug.	To «William Lloyd Garrison»	Vol.4 No.55

«Edinburgh, (Scotland)» Thanks W.L.G. for a volume of the Liberator. Says that he has been "sincere & unflinching in the cause of Emancipation ..." Mentions G. Thompson's departure for America. Praises W.L.G.'s devotion to the Anti-Slavery cause and predicts an early vistory in the struggle against Slavery.

A.L.s. 3 p. 9 x 7 in.

Edinburgh 1835 March 26

Chalmers, Thomas, 1780-1847. **Ch.H.13.11**

A.N.S.; Edinburgh, 26 Mar. 1835 (?) 1 s. (1 p.)

Edinburgh: 1835 May

1835 May

Reverdy, A. F. **Ms.U.1.12

Souvenir au village patriarchal de France ou Système nouveau d'élections, de gouvernement et d'administration en vue de la France.... New Haven, pres d'Édimbourg. Manuscript. (24) pp.

Scot.?

1. French Mss in this Library

1837

Edinburgh 1837 Feb. 25

*Ms.A.
21.7
p. 2

Thompson, George (1804-1878)

A.L.S. to A‹mos› A‹ugustus› Phelps; Edinburgh, ‹Scot.›, 25 Feb. 1837. 4 p.

Copies of letters containing false statements concerning G.T. Denial of the truth of such statements.

Edinburgh 1837 July 28

1837 Alison, William Pulteney, 1790-1859; physician. Ch H 8.43
July 28

For Ebenezer Halley.

[Edinburgh, Scotland.] Certifies that Halley has attended lectures in his course in clinical medicine. 1p. 8 x 5 in. Blank form filled in, and signed by Alison.

Edinburgh 1837 Sept. 18

Roscoe, Jane E Ch.H.4.25

A.L.3. to Mrs. [ ] Darbishire; [Edinburgh?]
18 Sept. 1837. 4 pp.

I. Darbishire, Mrs.

Edinburgh 1837 Oct. 19

Thompson, George, 1804-1878. *Ms.A.4.1 no.52

A.L.S. to D. L. Child; Edinburgh, 19 Oct. 1837. 1 s. (4 p.)

I Child, David Lee, 1794-

Edinburgh

1839 Jan. 5

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5 Jan.

Thompson, George, 1804-1878

Ms.A.1.2
Vol.8
No.3

To William Lloyd Garrison

-8 Duncan Street, Newington, Edinburgh, (Scotland). Says that he has been very sick. "I have suffered exceedingly from indigestion." Was obliged to declare himself insolvent. If possible, he will "plead the cause of the oppressed." Must curtail his efforts in order to preserve his health. Marvels at the progress of the Anti-Slavery cause. Follows the progress of events in America. Has been working for the London Aborigines Protective Society. Is able to do something for the slave at the same time. Hopes "to effect an early alteration in the administration of public affairs in India." Discusses "the interesting & affecting case of Mr. W. H. Busby." Thinks B. should stay in A[illegible]a. Asks W.L.G. to tell Mrs. M. (W.) Chapman that Mrs. [illegible]'s present from her was finally found. G. T. wants to have the Liberator sent to him.
A.L.s. 4 p. 13 1/2 x 8 3/8 in.

Edinburgh 1839 April 1

1839 **Wigham, Mary** Ms.A.9.2

1 Apr. Vol.11

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.73

.Edinburgh, Scotland. Writer wishes to re-open the correspondence with the addressee which was discontinued by her predecessor. Is certain that the Anti-Slavery cause will triumph. Regrets the attitude of the Quakers toward the free colored people in Philadelphia. Mentions the gratitude of the freed West Indian negroes to the Marquis of Sligo. Says the attit- of the planters toward the negroes is still the same. The aborigines of India claims the attention of the Emancipation Society. George Thompson is now lecturing on this subject. A.L.S. 4 p. 9 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1840

1840 Thompson, George, 1804-1878

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.14
No.103

Poems

Newington near Edinburgh. Two poems: Early Morning and To Blanche.

A.D.S. 2 p. 10 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1840 July 20

1840 Thompson, George, 1804-1878 Ms.A.1.2

20 July Vol.9

To Whom? No.76

[Edinburgh] Announces the birth of a daughter. Garrison and N. P. Rogers are coming to Edinburgh tomorrow. C. L. Remond accompanied G. T. to Edinburgh. They will go to Glasgow in the near future.

A.L.s. 2 p. 10 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

Edinburgh 1840 July 21

1840 Thompson, George, 1804-1878 Ms.A.1.2
21 July Vol.9
No.77

To Richard Davis Webb

[Edinburgh] "Garrison & Rogers are here & well ..." They will "leave Glasgow on Monday for Dublin and Dublin for Liverpool by the first Packet ..."
A.N.s. 2 p. 9 x 7 3/8 in.

Edinburgh 1840 July 22

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22 July

[Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody] 1794-1846

Ms.A.1.2
Vol.9
No.78

To Parker Pillsbury

[Edinburgh] A letter written for insertion in the *Herald of Freedom*. N. P. R. told his Scotch audiences that the U.S. was "the freest land on the globe." Congratulates P. P. on "the glorious victory of the 3d of June ... You have unmasked 'New Organization' and it has seceded." The New Organization changed the World's Anti-Slavery Convention into a local conference.

A.L. 2 p. 9 x 7 5/8 in.

Edinburgh 1840 July 22

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Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody, 1794-1846.

Letter to Parker Pillsbury, editor of the Herald of Freedom; Edinburgh, 22 July 1840.

New Hampshire won over to cause. Enthusiastic congratulations "on the glorious victory of the 3rd of June." Account of London Conference.

Edinburgh 1840 July 23

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23 July

Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

Ms.A.1.1
Vol.3
No.53

To Helen Eliza (Benson) Garrison

«Edinburgh» Arrived here with G. Thompson, N. P. Rogers and C. L. Remond. Mentions the sudden death of Mrs. Collins. Describes Temperance meeting at Exeter Hall and a speech by Daniel O'Connell. Tells of a similar meeting at Edinburgh at which W.L.G., Thompson, Rogers and Remond spoke. A public breakfast is to be given them. Likes Scotland better than England. Comments on secessionists from old Anti-Slavery platform at home. Refers to birth of Gertrude Chapman. A.L.s. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

Printed in William Lloyd Garrison, II:395-398.

Letters, v.2, no.206

Edinburgh 1840 Aug. 9

1840 Thompson, George, 1804-1878 Ms.A.1.2

9 Aug. Vol.9

To Richard D. Webb No.92

[Edinburgh] Will leave copies of the Non-Resistant and the Declaration with W. Smeal in Glasgow. Says that C. L. Remond, W. Dawes and J. Keep were the American speakers at the Annual Meeting. J. G. Birney, H. B. Stanton and J. Scoble are to speak at a later session. E. Pease "seems quite in love with W.L.G. & to find in his honour(?) and virtues an exhaustless theme for her prolific pen ..." Lucretia Mott holds a meeting tonight in the Unitarian Chapel in Glasgow. A.L.s. 4 p. 9 1/8 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1840 Sept. 31

Allan, Sir William, 1782-1850. **Ch.I.4.23**

A.L. (3d person) to Mrs. [Anna Brownell] Jameson; Edinburgh, 31 Sept. 1840. 1 s. (2 pp.)

Edinburgh 1840 Oct. 27

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27 Oct.

Thompson, George, 1804-1878

To John Anderson Collins

Ms.A.1.2
Vol.10
No.24

[Newington, Edinburgh, (Scotland)] Invites J. A. C. to visit him. Will discuss plans with J. A. C. Has conferred with C. L. Remond about J. A. C.'s mission.
A.L.s. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

Edinburgh 1840 Nov. 2

1840 Thompson, George, 1804-1878 Ms.A.1.2

2 Nov. Vol.10

To Richard Davis Webb No.28

[8 Duncan Street, Newington, Edinburgh, (Scotland)] Tells of the arrival of J. A. Collins "to solicit funds to keep afloat the ark of Abolition in the United States ..." Thinks that J. A. C. should go on tour with C. L. Remond. He should clear of controversial questions. Also suggests that they go to Ireland.

A.L.s. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 8 1/8 in.

Edinburgh 1840 Nov. 2

1840 Thompson, George, 1804-1878 Ms.A.1.2
2 Nov. Vol.10
No.29

To Whom?

[Edinburgh, (Scotland)] Asks the addressee to help J. A. Collins in his money-raising efforts.
A.N.s. 1 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in. [With I. T. Hopper to R. Allen, dated Nov.1,1840]

Edinburgh
~~Newington~~: 1840 Nov. 6

1840 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879 Ms.A.1.2
6 Nov. Vol.10
To [Charles Stuart] No.34

[8 Duncan St., Newington, (Edinburgh, Scotland)] The Edinburgh Emancipation Society will meet to hear J. A. C. and C. S. speak "respecting the cause of the Division existing among the Abolitionists of the United States." Discusses the time to be alloted to each speaker. Submits a statement concerning the New Organization as the subject to be discussed at the meeting.
A.L. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

Signed by F. J. Garrison in the absence of J. A. C.'s signature?

Edinburgh 1840 Nov. 23

1840 Gairdner, Harriet, Sr. Ms.A.1.2
23 Nov. Vol.10
To [John Anderson Collins] No.53

[Edinburgh, (Scotland)] Was surprised to learn that J. A. C. had a rough voyage. Quotes from Lord Byron. Left copies of the National A-S Standard and other periodicals with a friend. Urges J. A. C. to write G. Thompson for some promised letters. "I wrote Garrison a long letter Sat."
A.L.s. 5 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.(4); 9 x 7 1/4 in.(1)

Edinburgh 1840 Nov. 25

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25 Nov.

Gairdner, Miss Harriet

Ms.A.1.2
Vol.10
No.54

To John Anderson Collins

[16 Warriston? Crescent, (Edinburgh)] Fears that J. A. C. might not have received her mother's letter. Recalled "discussing our various heresies with" J. A. C. "In this country a woman who holds really liberal opinions is even more out of place than a man." The members of her Anti-Slavery society "have to defer to the judgment of its clergy in all things." Praises a letter of W. Phillips in the National A-S Standard. Doesn't understand G. Thompson's conduct. "... did you ever hear that Mrs. T. some time ago wanted him to become an Independent minister!"

A.L.s. 4 p. 9 x 7 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1840 Dec. 1

1840 **Hill, Martha** Ms.A.1.2

1 Dec. Vol.10

To John Anderson Collins No.64

[23 Great King St., Edinburgh, (Scotland)] Sends a contribution and submits a list of other contributors. Encloses some letters of introduction. Thinks that her brother would be glad to see J. A. C. "My brother-in-law Mr. Arthur Hill will be glad to see you ..." Gives instructions on how to approach a certain prospect.

A.L.s. 4 p. 7 1/4 x 4 3/4 in.

Edinburgh 1840 Dec. 3

1840 Gairdner, Harriet, Sr. Ms.A.1.2

3 Dec. Vol.10

To John Anderson Collins No.67

[Edinburgh, (Scotland)] Tells of an interview with Mrs. Wigham, who gave her views on the schism between the New Organzation and Garrison. C. Stuart told H. G. he was disgusted with the Liberator. Mrs. W. has ordered a "twelvemonth file of the Nation'l Stand." and 3 or 4 copies of Right & Wrong in Boston.

A.L.s. 3 p. 9 x 7 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1840 Dec. 7

1840 **Hill, Martha** Ms.A.1.2
7 Dec. Vol.10
To [John Anderson Collins] No.78

[23 Great King St., Edinburgh] Discusses the way people give help to those in distress. Didn't think J. E. Gray would disapprove of contributing to American emancipation. "My brother Mr. Cowper(?) told me ... he would call on you at Dr. Bowring's ..." Thinks that West Indian Emancipation should have some influence on American thought concerning Slavery.

A.L.s. 11 p. 7 1/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1840 Dec. 8

1840 Gairdner, Harriet, Sr. Ms.A.1.2

8 Dec. Vol.10

To John Anderson Collins No.80

[16 Warriston Crescent, Edinburgh] Comments on the legigibility of J. A. C.'s handwriting and the illegibility of her own. Recommends that J. A. C. take life more "easily." Hopes that Sir Charles Forbes will help him. G. Thompson will be in London today. Recommends that J. A. C. try to raise money in Manchester. Encloses a letter of introduction to Harriet Hurry, a member of Dr. Boffin's church. J. A. C. should meet the James Cropper family in Liverpool. Hopes H. B. Stanton will change his views. Sent some issues of the National A-S Standard to Mrs. M. Hill. Denies that Mrs. Wigham has turned away from the Garrisonians.

A.L.s. 4 p. 9 x 7 1/4 in

Edinburgh 1840 Dec. 23

1840 Gairdner, Harriet, Sr. Ms.A.1.2
23 Dec. Vol.10
To John Anderson Collins No.105

[Edinburgh] Regrets J. A. C.'s lack of success . Expects the American Abolitionists to return to the Anti-Slavery cause now that the election is over. Asks if he went to see T. Clarkson or the Duchess of Sutherland. "I send the last of the introductions I got from Mr. Winning ..." G. Thompson is to be at home on Christmas day. He wants H. G. to get subscribers to the British India Advocate. Tells of the obstacles facing G. T. Sent some newspapers received from Mrs. Hill to Mr. Gibb.

A.L.s. 4 p. 9 1/4 x 7 3/8 in.

Edinburgh 1841

Ms.B.1.6
v.4
p.56

Grant, Margaret

Ms.L.(extract) to Mrs. Isabella Massie expressing disapproval of proceedings at Chardon Street Convention against biblical authority; [Edinburgh, 1841] (2 p.)

1. Chardon Street Convention, Boston

Edinburgh 1841 Jan. 7

Ms.A.1.2 Gairdner, Harriet, Sr.
v.11
p.12

Letter to John A. Collins; Edinburgh, 7 January, 1841.

I Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879.

Edinburgh 1841 Jan. 14

Ms.A.1.2 Gairdner, Harriet, Sr.
v.11
p.25

Letter to John A. Collins; Edinburgh, 14 Jan. 1841.

Urges a visit; a great radical dinner.

I Collins, John Anderso[illegible]10-1879.

Edinburgh 1841 Feb. 15

Ms.A.1.2 Gairdner, Harriet, Sr.

v.11
p.71

Letter to John A Collins; Edinburgh, 15 Feb. 1841.

Miss Pease's paragraph; school plans.

I Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879.

Edinburgh 1841 March 9

Ms.A.1.2
v.11
p.105

Gairdner, Harriet, Sr.

Letter to John A. Collins; Edinburgh, 9 March 1841.

Colver not lacking in assurance; Miss Martineau's letter.

Mutilated.

I. Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879

Edinburgh 1841 March 22

Ms.A.1.2 Gairdner, Harriet, Sr.

v.11

p.121

Letter to John A. Collins; Edinburgh, 22 March 1841.

Slave trade in Brazil; personal.

Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879.

Edinburgh: 1841 Apr. 3

Ms.A.1.2 Dunlop, John
v.11
p.137

Letter to John A. Collins; Edinburgh, 3 Apr. 1841.

Opinion on his pamphlet.

I Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879.

Edinburgh: 1841 Apr.29

Ms.A.1.2
v.12 pt.1
p.4

Dunlop, John

Letter to John A. Collins; Edinburgh, 29 Apr. 1841.

New meeting of the Glasgow committee.

I Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879.

Edinburgh 1842 Jan. 10

Ms.A.1.2
v.12,pt.2
p.4

Thompson, George, 1804-1878.

Letter to R.D. Webb; Edinburgh, 10 Jan. 1842.

Edinburgh 1842 Aug. 25

Ms.A.1.2
v.12,pt.2
p.81

Thompson, George, 1804-1878.

Letter to R.D. Webb; Edinburgh, 25 Aug. 1842.

Edinburgh: 1843 May 25

*Ms.A.	**Agnew, Andrew**
21.13 p. 41	A.L.S. to Amos Augustus Phelps; Edinburgh, 25 May 1843. 3 p.

Much pleased with A.A.P's work on the "Sabbath." Matters relating to the keeping of the Sabbath.

1 Sunday

Edinburgh 1843 May 29

*Ms.A. Pitcairn, Thomas

21.13
p. 43

A.L.S. to A.mos. A.ugustus. Phelps; Edinburgh, .Scotland., 29 May 1843. 2 p.

Note announcing that the subject of Sabbath desecration has been presented to Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

1 Sunday

Edinburgh 1843 Oct. 30

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30 Oct.

Welsh, Mary

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.19
No.66

«Edinburgh, Scotland» Concerns the box prepared for the Boston fair, which will leave with the steamer on December 4th. The hint about the tartans was welcome, for they want to know what articles would be the most salable. Miss (Elizabeth) Pease sent 5 pounds to be expended on the box and is also sending the picture of Cobden and Bright. Mrs. Wigham, late Jane Smeal of Glasgow, is taking a deep interest in the cause. The writer is enclosing a note from Miss Cogan, a liberal yearly contributor to the Edinburgh box. Miss Cogan requested an autograph of Dr. (William Ellery) Channing. The writer regrets (John A.) Collins's illness and praises his faithful stand under persecution. Henry C. Wright is expected in Edinburgh to address a total abstinence meeting, and is to stay with the writer.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/4 x 5 in.

Edinburgh 1844 Jan. 5

Chalmers, Thomas, 1780-1847. Ch.H.13.10

Ms. L. S. to Robert Shelton Mackenzie; Edinburgh, 5 Jan. 1844. 1 s. (3 pp.)

Edinburgh 1844 Apr. 25

1844 Welsh, Mary

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.20
No.25

25 Apr.

To "My Dear Friend"

‹Edinburgh, Scotland› The writer was surprised and pleased that the aprons and dresses sent to the Anti-Slavery fair sold so well. "...it is quite a common thing here in all the millinery shops to see boys & girls' dresses ready for sale ..." Tells about an Anti-Slavery meeting in Glasgow occasioned by the excitement over the case of John L. Brown. Talks about the churches getting money from American slaveholders. Says that Dr. Burns of Paisley was on the platform at an Emancipation Society meeting at Glasgow last summer and is now collecting money from slaveholders. Condemns the Free Church. "The Emancipation Society of Edinburgh exists only in name, there is too much of the aristocrat prevailing among them for true Abolition ..." Says Mrs. Wigham is a very devoted co-worker. Wants H. C. Wright [illegible]eturn and stir them up. Is sorry that J. A. Collins ch[illegible] his views.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 1 8 in.

Edinburgh 1844 Nov. 18

1844 Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III"

18 Nov. Ms.A.9.2

Vol.20

No.96

Inventory

.5 Gray St., Edinburgh, Scotland. "List of contents of two boxes sent off today." "Jane Wigham requested her list to be sent to Boston. C. Paton."

A.D.S. 3 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1844 Nov. 21

1844 Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III" Ms.A.9.2

21 Nov. Vol.20

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.100

«5 South Gray St., Newington, Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer mentions the contribution to the Anti-Slavery fair made by Sarah Hilditch and her sister. Thinks a description of the fair and a direct appeal for aid would help in obtaining contributions. Says that marking prices on the merchandise is the most disagreeable and difficult part of preparing contributions to the fair. "We have been grieved to hear such poor accounts of the health of dear W. L. Garrison ..." George Thompson has been ordered by his doctor to take a complete rest.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1844 Dec. 2

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2 Dec.

Welsh, Mary

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.20
No.112

To "My dear Friend"

«Montpelier, Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer encloses a list of articles in a box dispatched from Glasgow for the addressee's Anti-Slavery fair. Wants to know what articles sold best. Some valuable autographs from England are included. Requests the autograph of Dr. W. E. Channing for a liberal contributor. Would like an account of the Fair showing the Scotch effort and its results.

A.L.S. 2 p. 8 1/8 x 5 in.

Edinburgh: 1845 Mar. 1

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p.19

Dunlop, John

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 1 Mar. 1845.

Payment of Liberator account; wishes statement.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

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Edinburgh 1845 May 15

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15 May

Welsh, Mary

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.21
No.24

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Montpelier, Edinburgh» Tells of the formation of a ladies' committee to work for the Mass. Society. The fact that the Free Church has been taking money from slave holders in the United States "is causing a wonderful agitation here." Henry C. Wright, who has been here several weeks, has opened people's eyes. The writer acknowledges receipt of the Standard. Although living in Edinburgh now, the writer maintains her connection with the Glasgow society.
A.L.S. 3 p. 9 1/4 x 7 1/2 in.

Accompanied by an envelope addressed to Mrs. Maria W. Chapman, 3 1/4 x 4 7/8 in.

Edinburgh 1845 Sept. 6

Allan, Sir William, 1782-1850. Ch.I.4.23

A.N.S. to John W. Cook; Edinburgh, 6 Sept. 1845. 1 s.
(2 pp.)

Edinburgh 1845 Sept. 25

Ms.A.1.2
v.16
p.92

Edinburgh Female Anti-slavery Society.

Hand-written resolutions; 25 Sept. 1845.

Edinburgh 1845 Nov. 13

1845 13 Nov.

Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III" Ms.A.9.2 Vol.21 No.94

To "My dear Friend"«Mrs.Maria(Weston)Chapman»

«Edinburgh» Gives various reasons why the local contributions to the Boston Christmas Bazaar cannot be very numerous this year. Encloses verses by a very young man, a friend of the writer, which the addressee may use or not, as she wishes. The Stoke Newington ladies' Anti-Slavery Society have also been seeking contributions for a Boston fair; the writer fears confusion, but does not wish to "stir up party disturbance in this country."

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

Edinburgh 1845 Nov. 17

1845 **Welsh, Mary** Ms.A.9.2
17 Nov. Vol.21
No.101

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

.Edinburgh, Scotland. The addressee will receive the list of things sent in the two boxes from Glasgow, with prices. Another box will be sent with the December steamer. Says that "never did we do any work with more pleasure than this." A.L.S. 4 p. 4 3/8 x 3 5/8 in.

Accompanied by an envelope addressed to "Mrs. Maria W. Chapman, Boston, United States," 2 7/8 x 4 5/8 in.

Edinburgh 1845 Nov. 24

1845 **Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III"** Ms.A.9.2
24 Nov. Vol.20.

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.153

[Edinburgh.] Thanks the addressee for her letter and the Liberty Bell. The addressee will receive a letter from George Combe "which may be published if thought suitable," as well as two books contributed by him. He sends also a parcel for Dr. (Samuel Gridley?) Howe of Boston. Referring to contributions (for the fair) the writer mentions especially the autographs of Joseph John Gurney and his wife. Frederic Douglass is expected in Scotland shortly, and Henry C. Wright in Edinburgh in a few days.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 in.

Edinburgh 1845 Dec. 1

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1 Dec.

Welsh, Mary

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.21
No.122

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

.Edinburgh. Another box is on its way from Edinburgh. The writer explains that a certain handsome silk table cover, the product of immense labor, is priced lower than its value in order to avoid custom house duty. The Duchess of Sutherland contributed the knitted articles made by the inmates of the Glasgow Blind Asylum. "The annexation of Texas is grievous affair." H. C. Wright was here last week, and is expected tomorrow. He is "giving the Free Church no rest; but it seems to do them little good ..." The writer is "sick of this world's religion."

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Kilmarnock 1846 Mar. 29

Douglass, Frederick, 1817-1895.

Ms.A.9.2
v.22
no.35A

A.L.S. to Maria (Weston) Chapman on receiving Liberty Bell, James N. Buffum's support and complaining about her lack of confidence in his loyalty to American Anti-Slavery Society; Kilmarnock, Scot., 29 Mar. 1846. 1s. (4p.)

Edinburgh 1846 May 12

1846 May 12

Brown, John, 1784-1858; clergyman. Ch H 13.32

To the Reverend Doctor Edwards Amasa Park.

[Edinburgh.] Introduces to him the Reverend Robert Paterson who is to visit the missions in Canada. Has appreciated his kindness in sending him numbers of the Bibliotheca Sacra. A.L.S. 2p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1846 May 17

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17 May

Welsh, Mrs. Mary

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.22
No.53

‹Edinburgh› Catherine Paton is visiting the writer, and they have begun to consider the next bazaar; inquires about the desirability of various articles. Expresses pleasure in the Liberty Bell. "We have had a set of glorious meetings here against the Free Church." George Thompson, Frederick Douglass, James N. Buffum, and H.C. Wright "have done wonders in opening the eyes of the public."

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/4 x 4 5/8 in.

Edinburgh 1846 June 1

Ms.A.1.2
v.16,p55

Thompson, George, 1804-1878.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 1 June 1846.

Edinburgh: 1846 July 2

*Ms.A.
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Dunlop, John

A.L.S. to Amos A.ugustus. Phelps; Edinburgh, .Scotland.,
2 July 1846. 1 p.

Description of the scenery in Scotland. Enclosed part of the report of the proceedings of the last General Assembly, containing interesting American matter. Enclosed 3 pounds.

1 Scotland--Description & [illegible]el

Edinburgh 1846 Sept. 25

1846 25 Sep.	**Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879** To Richard Davis Webb	Ms.A.1.1 Vol.4 No.38

«Edinburgh» Account of public meeting in Edinburgh. G. criminated Free Church, alluding to Chalmers, Candlish, Cunningham. Frederick «Douglass» took up Evangelical Alliance. Hearty applause, some hisses. Good meeting in Greenock, but one at Paisley surpassed all. Details further plans. Great final meeting to be in Liverpool, night before his sailing, with Thompson, Wright, Douglass. Satisfied that Wright can do more by staying than by returning to U.S. A.L.s. 4p. 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh: 1846 Oct.

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Douglass, Frederick, 1817?-1895.

Ms.L. (incomplete; in autograph of George Thompson) to William Lloyd Garrison; [Edinburgh?] Oct. 1846.

On friendship of Douglass & Thompson, and benefits from visit, and for cause.

Edinburgh: 1846. Oct. 30

Ms.A.1.2 **Adshead, W J**

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A.L.S. to John Mawson giving account of anti-slavery meeting at which Garrison and Thompson spoke; Edinburgh, 30 Oct. 1846.

I. Mawson, John

Edinburgh: 1846 Oct. 30

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p.125

Douglass, Frederick, 1817?-1895.

A.L. (incomplete) to Samuel H. Cox; Edinburgh, 30 Oct. 1846.

Writes to deny charges anent conduct of World Temperance Meeting and review of course in anti-slavery question during recent tour.

Edinburgh 1846 Oct. 31

1846 Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III" Ms.A.9.2
31 Oct. Vol.22
To "My dear Friend".Mrs.Maria(Weston)Chapman. No.110

.5 South Gray St., Edinburgh. The box from Edinburgh has been dispatched in time for the steamer of November 4th, on which Garrison will return. Having had him as guest for a few days has been a source of "satisfaction and true enjoyment." Garrison has "secured the love & admiration of all who have seen & heard him with sincere and candid minds..." Frederick Douglass is "an exceeding favorite with both old and young." Comments on the influence of the pro-slavery clergy which is "extending to us and working its baleful effects among all denominations." Asks advice about future cooperation - the desirability of holding a fa[illegible]here, etc.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 1/4 x 8 [illegible]n.

Edinburgh 1846 Nov. 4

1846 Wigham, Mrs. Eliza Ms.A.4.6A
4 Nov.
Vol.1
To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.111

«Edinburgh, (Scotland)». Invoice of contributions sent to the Boston Anti-Slavery Bazaar.
A.D.S. 4 p. 14 3/4 x 9 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1846 Nov. 17

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17 Nov.

Welsh, Mrs. Mary

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Ms.A.9.2
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No.130

<Edinburgh, Scotland> The Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society has sent a box to the addressee's bazaar. The writer explains about its contents, prices, etc. "We have a great battle to fight here now." Complains of the clergy. Refers to hostile reports against H. C. Wright and F. Douglass, as well as Garrison, Thompson, etc. Many have been aggrieved by Anna Richardson's collecting of money to buy F. Douglass's freedom, holding it to be a compromise of principles. A ladies' society, recently formed in Ulster, Ireland, advertises its willingness to take contributions for both "your society" and the Liberty Party. The writer objects to this. Even though the writer now [illegible]ves in Edinburgh, she keeps her membership in the Glasgow [illegible]ty.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/8 x 5 in

Accompanied by an envelope addressed to Mrs. M. W. Chapman.

Edinburgh 1847 Jan. 1

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Welsh, Mrs. Mary

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

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No.1

«Montpelier, Scotland» The writer wants Anti-Slavery books. Regrets that Garrison should have had to pay such a high duty on his tea service. "We have a little controversy just now with Maria Webb of Belfast..." over the collection of contributions for both the American Anti-Slavery Society and the Liberty party.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1847 Jan. 4

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Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III" Ms.A.9.2
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No.4

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

5 South Gray St., Edinburgh, Scotland. The writer says that the box of merchandise for the Boston Anti-Slavery fair was not shipped on time through carelessness. Wants an account of the fair. Says that G. Thompson would like to return to America, but is engaged with the case of the Rajah of Saltash. Mentions sales "for the relief of our starving population." The titled purchasers at this sale would not contribute anything to critics of the Free Church. Objects to the printing of letters from Scotch Abolitionists in the Liberator with the author's name given in full. Identifies Eliza Wigham as her husband's daughter. Mentions Eliza Nicholson, the sister of Sarah Wigham (Mrs. Joh[illegible]ham Jr.) Writer is Mrs. John

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Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III"

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No.4

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Wigham III. F. Douglass wrote to Dr. Cox just before he left. H. C. Wright is much concerned about the Dublin Relief Committee getting contributions from slaveholders. Says that Elihu Burritt in now in Scotland.
A.L.S. 8 p. 10 1/8 x 8 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1847 March 4

1847 Edinburgh Ladies' Emancipation Society Ms.A.9.2

4 Mar. Vol.23

To the Anti-Slavery Societies No.13

꜀Edinburgh, Scotland꜃ A printed remonstrance against the retention of the money collected by the Free Church of Scotland from the slaveholders. Also suggests "a National Remonstrance with America, on the subject of slavery," in order to show "that nation the estimation in which she stands in the eyes of the British people." Also criticises the Mexican war. Printed document. 2 p. 8 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

Edinburgh

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Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III" Ms.A.9.2
Vol.23
To "My dear Friend". Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman. No.40

.Edinburgh. Regrets not to have seen Henry C. Wright once more before his departure for America. "His visit to this country has been of great service." They are looking anxiously for a memoir of Wright in Howitt's Journal, as "his unselfish retiring disposition prevents his beautiful character being found out." Advice is needed about the kind of articles that would be welcome for the 14th bazaar. Interest would be kept up here if letters addressed to the Secretary or committee (of the local A.S. society) could be received regularly from America. A pro-slavery minister from Virginia has been lecturing here and "proves himself very bad." Placards have been posted "warning the publi[illegible] beware of him."

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 1/8 x 8 i[illegible]

Edinburgh 1847 Nov. 4

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Wigham, Mrs. Jane

Ms.A.4.6A Vol.3

To "My dear Friend" ‹Mrs. Maria (Weston)Chapman›No.105

‹Edinburgh› Tells that a box (being sent) contains miscellaneous articles, that a smaller box may follow, and that "the Perth things are mixed with ours."
A.L.S. 2p. 7 5/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1847 Nov. 16

1847 **Welsh, Mrs. Mary** Ms.A.9.2
16 Nov. Vol.23
To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.74

«Edinburgh» A box of contributions for the Boston bazaar is to leave Liverpool on the 19th. It contains a small parcel for Henry C. Wright - a purse worked for him by the writer. Interest in the cause "keeps up wonderfully here..." Speaks disparagingly of the clergy, who "remain silent and indifferent." Encloses invoice from Glasgow; the Perth box accompanies the Glasgow ones.
A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1847 Nov. 16

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Wigham, Mrs. Jane

To "My dear Friend"«Mrs.Maria(Weston)Chapman»

Ms.A.4.6A
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Nos. 1-2

«Edinburgh» Sends list of contributions in the box from Edinburgh, which is to sail from Liverpool on the 19th, and comments on some of the items included. Many distinguished autographs may be had here. Mentions the work done by the daughter of Judge Marshall, formerly of Nova Scotia. Asks if J.S. Buckingham's "Invocation" will be in time for the Liberty Bell. The list (of contributions) from S(arah) and B. Hilditch is enclosed; they send a Welsh doll for F. Douglass. The amount of goods this year is short of last year's, most of the contributors having worked for local bazaars. Alludes to "the course our friend George Thompson will pursue." Asks what the addressee thinks [illegible]he free labor movement. Remarks on the fiancial adversity [illegible]red by many of the writer's friends.

A.L.S. 8p. 8 x 4 7/8 in.

Edinburgh 1848 June

Chambers, William, 1800-1883. Ch.H.13.35

A.N.S. to [illegible]; [Edinburgh? June 1848] 1 s. (3 pp.)

Edinburgh 1848 Nov. 7

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Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

To "My dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston»

Ms.A.4.6A
Vol.3
No.37-38

«Edinburgh» The writer is visiting her "dear friends the Wighams" and they are all preparing the contributions for the Boston fair. Mentions the (artificial?) grapes, mosses, etc. which the writer has employed boys at a school to make. The afghan blanket was made by Mrs. Macleod and the writer. "I have sent nothing to Rochester..." Rejoices in the recovery of "dear Wendell (Phillips)." Comments on Garrison's illness. It was tantalizing not to see Mrs.Chapman when she was in Great Britain; the writer looks forward to seeing her in two years. The writer enjoys the anti-slavery bond with her present hostesses. In Darlingto[illegible] "few in whom feeling remains are Anti Garrison & with t[illegible] can feel no sympathy."
A.L.S. 8p. 7 3/8 x 4 5/8 in.

Acompanied by an envelope addressed to Anne W. Weston, 2 3/4

Edinburgh 1848 Nov. 12

Ms.A.1.2 Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 12 Nov. 1848.

Edinburgh 1848 Nov. 13

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p.40

Wigham, Eliza.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 13 Nov. 1848.

On box for bazaar; trusts he will be able to attend; remembrances of their parting; sympathy at death of his little girl.

Edinburgh 1848 Nov. 13

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Wigham, Mrs. Jane

Ms.A.4.6A
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No.43

To "My dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston»

«Edinburgh» Announces the sending of a box of contributions for the bazaar. Regrets that the amount is not larger; this is due to circumstances which have been explained at length in a letter to H.C.W. (Henry C. Wright).
A.L.S. 3p. 10 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1848 Nov. 14

1848 Wigham, Eliza Ms.A.4.6A
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To .Anne Warren Weston. No.45

.(Edinburgh). The letter is preceded by a list, filling two and a third pages, of articles contributed, with prices. The writer explains that commercial depression "has cramped the energy & power." The writer sympathizes with the addressee in "the great want you will have of assistance in the absence of thy sisters."

A.L.S. 4p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

A red seal is on the address on p.4.

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Edinburgh 1849 May 14

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Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

To "My dear Friend".Anne Warren Weston.

Ms.A.9.2
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No.59

railway world." The leading topics of the day are Hudson and B.W. Noel. Tells of the excitement caused by the latter's book and the interest with which his course is followed by "all zealous opponents of the union of church & state." Refers to Wendell Phillips's recovery; also to the "twofold bereavement" of the excellent author of the Mass. Annual Report.

A.L.S. 12p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

Garrison's bereavement, to which the writer refers, is presumably the death of his little son, Charles Follen Garrison, on April 8, 1849. [illegible] Garrison's letter to Elizabeth Pease of June 20, 1849, in [illegible]nse to a condolence letter from her, see William Lloyd Garrison, v.III, 263-5.

Baptist Wriothesley Noel's Essay on Christian Baptism

Edinburgh 1849 Oct. 16

Combe, George, 1788-1858. **Ch.H.13.18A**

A. quotation; Edinburgh, 16 Oct. 1849. 1 s. (1 p.)

Edinburgh 1849 Nov. 9

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Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III"

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.24
No.89

To Anne Warren Weston

.Edinburgh (Scotland). The writer regrets that the amount of contributions sent to the fair is less than it has been. Tells of the financial troubles of Sarah and Blanche Hilditch. Says there has been a great deal of sickness. Mary Wiffen, the autograph collector, died, and some of the Glasgow contributors are sick. Writer mentions the forwarding of the Newcastle box and asks for Gazettes. Mrs. E. L. (C.) Follen visited a meeting of the writer's society. Writer met a Capt. Forbes, whom she thought was a relative and neighbor of the Westons.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10.x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1850 March 14

Hill, David Octavius, 1802-1870. **Ch.I.4.8**

A.L.S. to David Roberts; Edinburgh, 14 Mar. 1850. 1 s. 3 p.

I. Roberts, David, 1796-1864

Edinburgh 1850 July 13

Ms.A.7.3 | Wigham, Eliza

p.12

Letter to Mary Estlin(?); Edinburgh, 13 July 1850.

Edinburgh 1850 July 16

Ms.A.2.19 Wigham, Henry.
p.49

Letter to [W.L. Garrison?]; Edinburgh, 16 July 1850.

On legacy left by Mrs. Bruce; interest in his labors followed in The Liberator; enemies of the cause varied; personal disagreement with theological sentiments but harmony with those of anti-slavery; dangers of mixing religion and reform.

I Garrison, William Llo[illegible].

Edinburgh 1850 Aug.

1850 Aug. **Edinburgh Ladies' Emancipation Society**

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To the Committee meeting Aug. 1, 1850

(Edinburgh). Expresses the earnest desire to help, and belief in the principle of immediate emancipation. Sorrowfully the Society feels compelled to withdraw from connection with the Boston Society because (1) "sentiments we conceive derogatory to the character of the Bible have been brought forward on the anti-slavery platform..." (2) because "the leading advocates of that society in America have given utterance to sentiments which...are infidel..." (3) because "by holding such fellowship we could not expect the blessing of God to rest upon our efforts." Includes also the minutes of the Committee of August 1, 1850, wh[illegible] contain the resolution that "no box of contributions be [illegible] year sent to the Boston Bazaar under the auspices of th[illegible] committee." Signed "E.Wigham, Sec."

Ms.D.S. 2 p. 10 1/8 x 8 1/8 in.

Edinburgh 1850 Aug. 30

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Wigham, Mrs. Eliza

Ms.A.9.2
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No.18

To "My dear Friend"

[5 Gray Street, Edinburgh] The writer regrets that friendly relations between the Garrisonians and the Edinburgh Ladies' Emancipation Society should have come to an end. However, "we are much grieved that you should have brought forward arguments & sentiments ... which we deem unnecessary, inexpedient & dangerous." The Anti-Slavery cause was strongest "when the faithful Garrison placed it on 'the Bible & the Bible alone." The writer, her mother and a few others will try to collect some contributions and send them through the Glasgow friends.

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 1/8 x 8 1[illegible]in. [With Edinburgh Ladies' Emancipation Society to t[illegible]Committee. August, 1850]

Crosswise writing on one page.

Edinburgh 1850 Nov. 11

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11 Nov.

Wigham, Mrs. Eliza

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Vol.25
No.41

To Anne Warren Weston

Gray St., Edinburgh. A letter accompanying a box of contributions for the Boston Bazaar. Says that Isabella Scott is the largest contributor. Mentions Margaret Armour also. Robert Edmond will be at an approaching meeting called in connection with the Fugitive Slave Law.
A.L.S. 6 p. 10 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1851 May 14

1851 Wigham, Mrs. Eliza Ms.A.9.2
14 May

Vol.29
No.9

To John Bishop Estlin

«Edinburgh, (Scotland)» The writer thanks the addressee for his cheering letter and for the paper containing his "racy letter to Mr. Young." Refers to the "Clerical Opinions" «Clerical Teachings?» Some pulpits in Edinburgh are being closed to pro-Slavery ministers. Tells about distributing literature, and requests a few of the addressee's "teachings and resolutions." Refers to the "Birmingham movement," which the writer believes is due to the addressee's suggestion and example. The writer has copied the warning against «Josiah» Henson from the Liberator and is going to send it to the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. The writer has collected a few pounds for «W. W.» Brown's manual [illegible] school. Commenting on Ameri-

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Edinburgh 1851 May 14

1851 Wigham, Mrs. Eliza Ms.A.9.2
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can papers, the writer voices dislike of H. C. Wright's "mode of expressing himself," as "such expressions are liable to perversion." Refers to Wright's letter entitled Shoot Him in the last Liberator. The writer is glad that W. W. Brown and the Crafts are under the addressee's care. Hopes that his daughter is restored to health.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1851 Aug. 23

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Wigham, Mrs. Eliza

Ms.A.9.2
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No.112

To "My dear Friend" «John Bishop Estlin?»

«Gray St., Edinburgh» The writer hopes the addressee's health is "now fairly reinstated." Longs to see Mrs. Chapman and hopes she will come to Scotland. They have enjoyed reading in the Morning advertiser "the spirited attacks on the doings of the B«ritish» & F«oreign» Committee & their 'Manager'." They were "particularly delighted with the article attributed to the Bristol & Clifton ladies, it was a thorough exposure of Scoble's assumption ..." Commends the addressee for helping William and Ellen Craft. Refers to a letter in behalf of William and Ellen Craft. Refers to a letter from E. C. Young in defense of [illegible] American friends. Mrs. A. H. Richardson has gone to Lon[illegible]o seek medical advice for her

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Wigham, Mrs. Eliza

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To "My dear Friend" «John Bishop Estlin?»

husband. In connection with Mrs. Richardson, the writer mentions the Philadelphia bazaar. Unable to come to Bristol, the writer remarks on the presence there of Elizabeth Pease and on how interesting it will be "to witness her meeting with M. W. Chapman." Suggests that a general meeting of Anti-Slavery friends take place in Edinburgh. Encloses a money order "towards the education expenses of W. & E. Craft." A.L.S. 8 p. 7 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1851 Nov. 6

1851 Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III" Ms.A.9.2
6 Nov. Vol.29
To "My Dear Friend" «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman» No.11

«Edinburgh, (Scotland)» The writer announces the dispatch of three boxes for the Anti-Slavery Bazaar, and tells where the contents came from. The exhibition of the contributions had more visitors than any previous one; "hundreds came each of the two days ..." This exhibition conflicted with the Anti-Slavery Bazaar of the "New Christian Association" and was blamed for the latter's small success. Tells of Charles Sumner's visit to the Nichols at Glasgow Observatory. Describes numerous articles contributed and comments on contributors. A.L.S. 4 p. 8 3/8 x 5 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1851 Nov. 12

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Wigham, Mrs. Eliza

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.25
No.137

To "My dear Friend"[Anne Warren Weston]

[5 Gray St., Edinburgh] The box of contributions for the Boston bazaar is to sail by the next steamer. The amount donated is larger than last year's. The writer gives the names of and information about some of the contributors. A box was received from Bolton in Lancashire "from quite new adherents to the cause." Calls attention to some valuable books contributed. Tells of reasons for non-cooperation; many object to certain resolutions. Expresses interest in the effects of the fugitive slave law in America. "We shall be much interested to mark the conduct of the great Kossuth in your country."
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1852 May 19

Ms.A.2.21 Wigham, Henry.
p.21

Letter to W.L. Garrison, introducing the Rev. Alexander Swanson; Edinburgh, 19 May 1852.

1 Swanson, Alexander
I Garrison, William Ll

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Ms.A.2.21 Wigham, Henry.
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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 17 Nov. 1852.

I Garrison, William Lloy

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1852 Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III" Ms.A.9.2
18 Nov.

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No.71

To Anne Warren Weston

«Edinburgh» The Writer has packed up two boxes of contributions for the Boston Bazaar. Objects strongly to the Liberator's publishing the views of S. S. Foster, Parker Pillsbury and H. C. Wright on the Holy Scriptures. Gives her own religious views. Complains of H. C. Wright's praise of Paine's Age of Reason. "The great excitement caused by 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'... is likely to do much good ..." Wants the addressee to write to Benjamin Wiffen. Wants to know what things sold for at the Bazaar. Wilson Armistead's contributions are to be sent to Rochester and Philadelphia.

A.L.S. 6 p. 10 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1853 March 14

Ms.A.1.2 Gulland, James
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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 14 Mar. 1853.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Edinburgh 1853 March 22

1853 Wigham, Mrs. Eliza Ms.A.9.2
22 Mar. Vol.27
No.18

To Mary A. Estlin

«5 Gray St., Edinburgh» The writer was sorry to learn of the addressee's illness. "Mrs. Stowe seems the general pivot of effort at present & I do not regret it at all, although to honour her is small Anti-Slavery ..." Feels that Mrs. Stowe's ability to arouse enthusiasm for the A-S movement is helpful. Discusses the affairs of her Anti-Slavery society in a general way. Says "the Anti-Slavery Reporter continues to improve-thanks doubtless to your kind instruction of the Editor ..." Condemns J. Scoble's management of the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. Refers to British interference in Tuscany. Mentions the Uncle Tom article in the Morning Advertiser and wants some copies of the M[illegible]ap.
A.L.S. 6 p. 7 3/7 x 4 1/2

Edinburgh 1853 March 29

1853 Wigham, Mrs. Eliza Ms.A.9.2
29 Mar. Vol.27
No.19

To "My dear Friend" «J. B. Estlin»

«5 Gray Street, Edinburgh» The writer encloses a prospectus of the new Glasgow Anti-Slavery Record. Doubts that this newspaper will "speak out the whole Truth." The Anti-Slavery Advocate "might supply its deficiencies & correct its errors," but the Advocate does not circulate widely enough in Scotland to do this. Discusses the possible relationship between the papers.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

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Estlin, Mary Ann, possible addressee. MS.A.9.2

12 April

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To "My dear Friend" [M.A. Estlin?] No. 82

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Wigham, Mrs. Eliza

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No.82

To "My dear Friend" [M. A. Estlin?]

[Edinburgh, (Scotland)] "I enclose the poor little 'friend of the fugitive.' I don't think its outward appearance very prepossessing ..." Doesn't think an article in it by Thomas Guthrie(?) merits a reply. Speculates on the effect of Mrs. H. B. Stowe's visit to Glasgow.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

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Wigham, Mrs. Eliza

Ms.A.9.2
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No.31

To [Mary A. Estlin?]

[6 Gray St., Edinburgh] The writer begins with an account of the disposition of a letter from the addressee's father to Mrs. H. B. Stowe. Says that Mrs. Stowe's health is very "delicate." Talks about the use of a sum of money collected for her. There was opposition to its employment as an endowment for a colored school. Mrs. Stowe "distinctly deprecated all separate instruction of the coloured children." She wanted to help the lady in Washington who is "the 'Prudence Crandall' of the day," and "to send a deputy to Canada to inquire into the condition of the refugees there." She has a very high opinion of Garrison. The wr[illegible]er cannot circulate the Liberator "owing to the continu[illegible]of irrelevant & unpleasant

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1853 Wigham, Mrs. Eliza Ms.A.9.2
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letters from H. C. W. (H. C. Wright)." Tells of discussing Slavery and Christianity with Mrs. Stowe. "Her husband and brother have left a very unfavorable impression on many minds partly by their American manners" and partly by their failure to attack the churches for favoring Slavery. Writer speaks of her "unassuming deportment."

A.L.S. 10 p. 7 1/4 x 4 5/8 in.

Edinburgh 1853 June 7

Ms.A.2.22
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Wigham, Henry.

Letter to J.M. McKim; Edinburgh, 7 June 1853.

I McKim, James Miller.

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Smyth, Charles Piazzi, 1819-1900.

A.N.S. to Edward William Brayley acknowledging receipt of books; Edinburgh, 20 July 1853. 1 s. (2 p.)

1. Astronomers, British[illegible]
I. Brayley, Edward Wil[illegible] 1802-1870.

Edinburgh .1853 July 27

Ms.A.2.23
p.8

Wigham, Eliza.

Letter to ‹?›; ‹Edinburgh?› 27 July 1853.

On J.M. McKim with suggestions for his lecture tour in England and Scotland.

1 McKim, James Miller

Edinburgh 1853 Aug. 27

Ms.A.2.23
p.40 Wigham, Eliza.

Letter to Mary Ireland; Edinburgh, 27 Aug. 1853.

Introducing J.M. McKim.

1 McKim, James Miller
I Ireland, Mary

Edinburgh 1853 Aug. 29

Ms.A.2.23 Wigham, Eliza
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Letter to J.M. McKim; Edinburgh, 29 Aug. 1853.

Lists persons to see in Glasgow & Belfast.

I McKim, James Miller

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Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III"

To "My dear Friend"

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wonderfully gained." "We hope the Autographs will be appreciated ..." Wants a supply of the Bazaar Gazettes printed on lighter paper so as "to be under the penny stamp." "We are very grieved at the quarrel between F. Douglass & some of his best friends ... it is exciting great sympathy for F. D. here ..." Tells about the contributions from the nearby towns.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 1/8 x 8 1/4 in.

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Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III"

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No.66

To "My dear Friend"

.Edinburgh, (Scotland). The writer tells about sending contributions to the Boston Anti-Slavery Bazaar. Says that the total amount will be less than the year before, because some contributors prefer to send their gifts to a Bazaar held in Glasgow for the benefit of the New York Vigilance Committee. "... we have been liberally helped by Mrs. Alexander, the wife of an Episcopalian minister ..." The writer wants her thanked personally and says that individual acknowledgments "tend to melt away the prejudice" against the American Anti-Slavery Society. The Bible controversy written up in the Liberator is to blame for much of the prejudice. Doubts if a World Anti-Slavery Convent[illegible] would succeed. "We are much pleased with J. Miller Mo[illegible] short visit." Hopes that Mrs. Stowe can "keep that hold on the public mind which she has

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Edinburgh 1853 Nov. 11

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Wigham, Eliza

Ms.A.4.6A
Vol.3
No.101

To "My dear Friend" «Anne Warren Weston?»

«Edinburgh» More than two and a half pages preceding the letter proper contain a list of articles sent from Edinburgh and some other localities to the Boston A.S. Bazaar, with prices. The writer announces that these contributions were sent off yesterday. Mentions enjoyment derived from seeing American anti-slavery friends in the summer, naming Cornelius Bramhall, James Miller McKim, & Harriet Beecher Stowe. The writer has not yet seen the addressee's sisters. Mary Estlin writes that her father is better.

A.L.S. 4p. 10 1/8 x 8 1/8 in.

Edinburgh 1854 Feb. 3

Ms.A.2.24
p.11

Wigham, Henry.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 3 Feb. 1854.

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Edinburgh 1854 Feb. 18

Hamilton, Sir William, 1788-1856. Ch.J.6.26

Ms.L.S. to the Master of Cheltenham Grammar School; Edinburgh, 18 Feb. 1856. 1 s. (2 pp.)

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Edinburgh 1854 Nov. 17

1854 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
17 Nov. Vol.5
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.40

[Edinburgh, Scotland] The writer sends a Remonstrance against American Slavery signed by a group of Scottish ministers to Rev. May. Suggests it be inserted in some Southern newspapers. Discusses financial details. Suggests letters to a recently formed society in Edinburgh. Regrets Parker Pillsbury's poor health. Mentions the Estlins.
A.L.S. 2 1/2pp. 6 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1855 March 15

1855 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
15 Mar. Vol.5
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.60

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer discusses the insertion of the Remonstrance signed by Dr. John G. Lorimer and others in the American newspapers. Says she and her friends have been trying to expose the Turkish Mission fraud. Wants Harriet Beecher Stowe's opinion of the American Board of Missions. Discusses the contributions to the Anti-Slavery Bazaar. Says that Harriet Martineau is gravely ill.

A.L.S. 5pp. 5 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1855 Sept. 26

1855 Pillsbury, Parker, 1809-1898 Ms.B.1.6

26 Sept. Vol.5

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.82

cEdinburgh, Scotland͵ The writer discusses articles he had written recently. "Andrew Paton perseveres with his Sunday Steamer Enterprise." Discusses the Scotch clergy. "Intemperance is disappearing in this country(Scotland) much faster than in England or Ireland." Gives an account of his lecture schedule. Says he is trying to get from Rev. George Armstrong a letter from Louis Kossuth in which the English and American Abolitionists are denounced. Tells of the difficulties of Julia Griffiths.

A.L.S. 6pp. 5 x 8 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1855 Sept. 28

1855 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
28 Sept.

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. Vol.5
No.81

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer says some of the ministers who signed the Remonstrance have become very lukewarm in their Anti-Slavery views. Discusses the admission of slaveholders into the Mission Church at Calabar. Says Mary Estlin is staying with her. Hopes Parker Pillsbury can confute Dr. Patton's lectures in behalf of the Turkish Missions. The forgotten documents in Mr. Webb's desk will be useful to Pillsbury in this work. The writer regrets the small amount of help she can give.

A.L.S. 4pp. 4 x 5 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1855 Sept. 29

Ms.A.7.3 Estlin, Mary Ann
p.89

A.L.S. to Maria Chapman; Edinburgh, 29 Sept. 1855.
1 s. (4 p.)

I. Chapman, Maria Weston, 1806-1885.

Edinburgh 1855 Sept. 29

Ms.A.7.3
p.90

Wigham, Eliza.

Letter to «Maria (Weston) Chapman?»; Edinurgh, 29 Sept. 1855.

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Edinburgh 1855 Oct. 13-22

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Estlin, Mary Ann

3 A.LL.S. to Maria Chapman; Edinburgh, 13-22 Oct. 1855.
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Edinburgh 1855 Oct. 27

1855 Estlin, Mary Ann

27 Oct.

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.28
No.56

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«6 Gray St., Edinburgh, (Scotland). The writer declines the addressee's invitation to visit her at the home of Harriet Martineau. Thought a meeting at the railroad station at Kendal Junction might have been arranged. Wishes the addressee would personally interview the Scotch Abolitionists. "The Wighams long to know you personally ... Old Mr. Wigham (the husband of Mrs. W. & Elizah's father) hates the whole thing, grumbles at the upturning of the house at Bazaar time ... Then those Wighams with whom Mrs. Stowe stayed are very much of the Anna Richardson school ..." Speaks of the change in her relations to the cau[illegible]sulting resulting from her father's death. Gives her [illegible]l plans.

A.L.S. 6 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 [illegible]

Edinburgh 1855 Nov. 5

1855 Pillsbury, Parker, 1809-1898 Ms.B.1.6
5 Nov.

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. Vol.5
No.85

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer says that he and his friends in England will keep on good terms with George Thompson. Has heard that Julia Griffiths is making only slight headway. Refers again to the letter written by Louis Kossuth denouncing the Abolitionists. Rev. George Armstrong would not send it to him. Says his health is improving. Asks that the Liberator be sent to James Tunny.

A.L.S. 4pp. 5 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1855 Dec. 26

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Wigham, Eliza

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.5
No.94

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Edinburgh, Scotland.» The writer was pleased to hear that the donations for the Boston Anti-Slavery Fair had arrived safely. Sympathizes with the Weston family. Praises Mary Estlin. Mentions Cuthbert Young and the Turkish Mission plan. Praises speeches of Garrison and others.
A.L.S. 4pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1856 Jan. 4

1856 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
4 Jan. Vol.6
To «Rev. Samuel May Jr.» No.1

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer wants to know the results of the Boston Anti-Slavery Fair. Mentions an attempt to reopen the African slave trade. The writer and her friends collected money for the relief of the sufferers in Kansas. Says Julia Griffiths is collecting money for Frederick Douglass' newspaper. Mary Estlin is not in good health. She is trying to perpetuate her father's good works. Discusses a number of English and Irish Abolitionists.
A.L.S. 2pp. 8 x 10 in.

Edinburgh 1856 March 7

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Wigham, Eliza

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.6
No.24

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer thanks Rev. May for his account of the Anti-Slavery Fair. Says that the Anti-Bible Convention resolutions are very troublesome. Hopes that none of the Garrisonian group will go to Joseph Barker's proposed Bible Convention.

A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1856 March 31

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A.L.S. to Charles Folsom; Edinburgh, 31 March 1856.
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Edinburgh 1856 April 4

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Wigham, Eliza

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

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No.28

.Edinburgh, Scotland. The writer describes the tactics of Julia Griffiths. A Christian Anti-Slavery Society is being formed in Edinburgh to oppose the American Anti-Slavery Society. It is composed of United Presbyterians whose Mission Church at Calabar admitted slaveholders.

A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1857 Jan. 26

1857 Wigham, Mrs. Eliza
26 Jan.

To Anne Warren Weston

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.29
No.3

.Edinburgh, (Scotland). The writer is pleased with the success of the Anti-Slavery Bazaar on its opening day. "... 1600 dollars an unprecedented amount." Expresses faith in the Abolitionists. Was told that many people thought it shocking that the Abolitionists failed to vote for Fremont. Mrs. H.B. Stowe has been misquoted. Julia Griffiths "came & molested us & instituted a new society," drawing away some members, but those who remained "were greatly benefitted by the storm, : it opened their eyes & strengthened them." The friends of Julia Griffiths are beginning "to see that F. Douglass & not the A.S. cause is the object which claims her sympathies ..." The writer lists the Anti-[illegible]ry societies in Scotland, their leaders and tendencies. T[illegible] of her talk with Mary Webb, "the dramatic reader of Uncle Tom," who "spoke of dear Peark-

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Wigham, Mrs. Eliza

To Anne Warren Weston

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er, Pillsbury mourning over his health." Mrs. Elizabeth (Pease) Nichol is happy in her present situation. The writer believes it would do Mary Estlin much good to visit Rome while the addressee is there. Hopes that the addressee's sister will improve in health.
A.L.S. 8 p. 7 3/8 x 4 5/8 in.

Accompanied by an envelope addressed to Anne W. Weston at Rome, 2 3/4 x 4 3/4 in.

Edinburgh 1857 Jan. 27

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27 Jan.

Wigham, Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III"

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.29
No.2

To "My dear Friend"

.Edinburgh, (Scotland). The writer hopes to see the addressee before she recrosses the Atlantic. "We expect Mary Webb to take tea with us tomorrow evening." Says that William and Robert Chambers are publishing Anti-Slavery articles in their journal. Mentions the "African Twins, two girls 5 1/2 yrs old united together by the backbone." Does not think that these Siamese twins should be exhibited, even though the money gained thereby will be used to purchase their freedom from slavery. Thinks that this money should be paid into the treasury of the American Anti-Slavery Society.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1857 Feb. 10

1857 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
10 Feb. Vol.6
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.59

[Edinburgh, Scotland] The writer gives an account of Mary Estlin's travels and the state of her health. She describes the rivalry between the Garrisonian faction in Edinburgh and the followers of Julia Griffiths and Frederick Douglass. Mentions William Chambers' Slavery and Color. Suggests a review of it by the Liberator or the Nat. Anti-Slavery Standard. Regrets the Dred Scott decision. Speaks of the death of Rev. George Armstrong. Also of troubles in India.
A.L.S. 10pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1857 June 11

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Wigham, Jane

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.6
No.63

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

Edinburgh, Scotland. The writer encloses money to pay for various Liberator subscriptions.

A.L.S. 2pp. 8 x 10 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1857 Nov. 4

1857 Wigham, Mrs. Jane "Mrs. John Wigham III" Ms.A.9.2

4 Nov. Vol.29

To "My dear Friend" «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman, No.8

«Edinburgh, (Scotland)» The box being sent "contains the rest of our contributions mixed with some others ... they are all free gifts ..."

A.N.S. 2 p. 6 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1857 Nov. 12

1857 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
12 Nov. Vol.6
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.68

.Edinburgh, Scotland. The writer sympathizes with Rev. May over the straitened circumstances of the Anti-Slavery cause as a result of the Panic of 1857. Mentions the "catalogue of tokens of success in the progress of the A. S. movement." Says the Scotch banks have been affected by the financial crisis. The Edinburgh contributions to the Anti-Slavery Fair will probably be somewhat less as a consequence.
A.L.S. 4pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1857 Nov. 13

1857 13 Nov. Wigham, Eliza Ms.A.9.2 Vol.29 No.33

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman.

«Edinburgh? (Scotland)» The writer gives additional information about the articles sent to the Bazaar. Miss Massie was advised to forward some London contributions through Glasgow. The writer mentions especially the "valuable volumes of Handel's Oratorios." Also a case of dried plant specimens and an autograph of De Quincy. "The cause has lost a valuable friend by the death of Miss Miller of Perth in her 93d year." A.L.S. 4 p. 4 1/2 x 3 3/4 in.

Edinburgh 1858 Jan. 22

1858 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
22 Jan. Vol.6
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.78

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer is pleased at the success of the Anti-Slavery Fair. Mentions the death of Mrs. Pritchard, an aunt of Mary Estlin.
A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1858 June 9

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Smyth, Charles Piazzi, 1819-1900.

A.N.S. to Lovell Augustus Reeve praising his work on Teneriffe, an astronomical experiment; Edinburgh, 9 June 1858. 1 s. (3 p.)

1. Astronomers, British
I. Reeve, Lovell Augus[illegible] 1814-1865.

Edinburgh 1858 June 25

1858 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
25 June Vol.7
To [Rev. Samuel May Jr.] No.4

[Edinburgh, Scotland] The writer sympathizes with Rev. May over Mrs. M. W. Chapman's failure to consult the Bazaar Committee about discontinuance of the Anti-Slavery Fair. Praises Garrison's adherence to principle. Asks why Rev. George B. Cheever is not a Garrisonian.

A.L.S. 3pp. 5 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1858 July 15

1858 Wigham, Eliza Ms.A.9.2
15 July Vol.29
To Whom? No.56

.5 Gray St., Edinburgh. The writer regrets not having met the addressee before her return to America. Expresses her thanks for Mrs. M. W. Chapman's last letter, and says that great care will be used in reprinting extracts from it. "We are doing a little towards the 'Subscription Festival' and hope to be represented there ..." The writer's mother is in Dublin.
A.L.S. 3 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1858 Sept. 29

1858 Dickens, Charles, 1812-1870 **Mss.Acc. 36**

Sep 29 To J [ames] Payn, Esq. **1830-1898.**

[Edinburg] Invites addressee to talk after Writer's excursion to Hawthornden or to accompany party on the excursion.
A.L.S. 2 p. 7 x 4 3/8 in.

Written from Waterloo Hotel.

Cf: Letters of Charles [illegible]s, ed.Dexter,Vol.III,pp.60-1

Payn, James, 1830-1898, novelist and journalist, resident in Edinburg

Edinburgh 1858 Oct. 22

1858 22 Oct. Wigham, Eliza

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.7
No.14

To «Rev. Samuel May Jr.»

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer tells of her experiences in carrying out Mrs. Maria W. Chapman's plan. Describes Mary Estlin's new home. Says her health is somewhat improved. A.L.S. 4pp. 4 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1858 Nov. 12

1858 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
12 Nov. Vol.7
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.20

[Edinburgh, Scotland] The writer starts with a discussion of Scotch and Irish contributions of money to the American Anti-Slavery Society. Has heard that Frederick Douglass plans to visit England.

A.L.S. 2pp. 8 x 10 in.

Edinburgh 1859 March 24

1859 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
24 Mar. Vol.7

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.36

‹Edinburgh, Scotland› The writer sends money to William S. Bailey of Newport, Ky. Asks about Rev. May's son. Mentions Sarah Remond's success in Lancashire. Says that George Thompson's employers were very kind to him.

A.L.S. 2pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1859 May 31

1859 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
31 May Vol.7
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.47

[Edinburgh, Scotland] The writer orders two subscriptions to the Anti-Slavery Standard. Acknowledges receipt of certain tracts. Gives an account of a pro-Slavery speech by Dr. Monod. Refers to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe.
A.L.S. 2pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1859 Dec. 22

1859 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
22 Dec. Vol.7
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.84

.Edinburgh, Scotland. The writer gives instructions concerning subscriptions. Talks about John Brown. "His death seems to have caused great excitement everywhere." Plans are being made to help Dr. George B. Cheever. Frederick Douglass is in Halifax.
A.L.S. 2pp. 8 x 9 in.

Edinburgh 1860 Jan. 6

1860 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
6 Jan. Vol.8
No.1

To «Rev. Samuel May Jr.»

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer asks Rev. May to send her three copies of the Life of John Brown and two copies of Peter Still.

A.L.S. 2pp. 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1860 Feb. 10

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10 Feb.

Wigham, Eliza

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.8
No.6

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer asks Rev. May to order a copy of the Anti-Slavery Standard for a man named Young. Discusses the American political situation. Does not expect much from the Republicans. Says Frederick Douglass is in England.

A.L.S. 4pp. 5 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1860 March 23

1860 **Wigham, Eliza** Ms.B.1.6
23 Mar. Vol.8
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.13

"Edinburgh, Scotland." The writer thanks Rev. May for a copy of Redpath's Life of John Brown. Wants Mrs. Lydia Maria Child's John Brown.
A.L.S. 2pp. 5 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1860 April 4

1860 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
4 Apr. Vol.8
To «Rev. Samuel May Jr.» No.18

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer sends money to William S. Bailey. Wants four copies of Redpath's Life of John Brown, and one or two copies of Helper's Impending Crisis of the South. Says she gave her copy to George Thompson who plans to lecture from it. Mentions the death of Frederick Douglass' daughter. Sends the Annual Report of her local anti-Slavery society.

A.L.S. 5pp. 5 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1860 June 8

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8 June

Wigham, Eliza

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.8
No.27

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer says the books she requested haven't arrived. Says she hopes to see Rev. May in England before long. The writer is engaged in a controversy with a Dr. Murray and Dr. Cardiner Spring.
A.L.S. 4pp. 5 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1860 Aug. 3

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To [Rev. Samuel May Jr.]

[Edinburgh, Scotland] The writer says that money she sent to William S. Bailey was stolen before it reached him. Wants to know what to do. Says she will send him £5 more. Describes the Tricentenary Celebration.
A.L.S. 5pp. 5 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1860. Dec. 13

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Wigham, Eliza

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.8
No.42

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

.Edinburgh, Scotland. The writer sends various contributions. Says that William S. Bailey received the money she sent him. Discusses Dr. George B. Cheever's oratorical style.
A.L.S. 2pp. 8 1/2 x 10 in.

Edinburgh 1861 May 31

Ms.A.2.31 Wigham, Eliza.

p.53

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 31 May 1861.

Edinburgh 1861 June 28

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28 June

Wigham, Eliza

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.8
No.64

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer thanks Rev. May for a shipment of books, tracts, etc. Regrets his poor health. Warns against a compromise with slaveholding. Says the North is not adhering to true Abolition principles. Neither is General Benjamin F. Butler when he declares slaves are contraband of war.

A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1861 Dec. 5

1861 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
5 Dec. Vol.8
No.90

To «Rev. Samuel May Jr.»

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer thinks that British sympathies would have been more strongly with the North if an anti-Slavery war had been proclaimed. Cannot understand a war for the preservation of the Union, nor Abolitionist support for such a war. Fears war with England over the Mason and Slidell incident. Criticizes President Lincoln. Says the criticism of the English people by the Abolitionists has reduced contributions to the support of the Anti-Slavery Standard.
A.L.S. 8pp. 4 1/2 x 7 in.

Edinburgh 1862 Jan. 24

1862 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6

24 Jan. Vol.9

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.7

«Edinburgh, Scotland» "We are not at all surprised that your government is not Anti-Slavery." Recommends that the American people urge the President to issue an emancipation proclamation. Charges the British and American press with provoking hostilities. Says the stone blockade of Charleston harbor has aroused much indignation in London. Is pleased at the peaceful termination of the Mason and Slidell incident. Mentions an article in the Times which attacked Mason and Slidell. Says there was much resentment against them in England. Thinks that the horrors of Slavery should be brought home to the English press. Tells of an attempt of the Free Church Commission to help the American pro-S[illegible]y churches.

A.L.S. 10pp. 4 3/4 x 7 1[illegible].

Edinburgh [Scotland] 1858 Oct. 4

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Stowe, Harriet Beecher, 1811-1896.
AQS : Edinburgh, 1858 Oct. 4.
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A signed sentiment; the carte de visite is by Hawke.

1. Stowe, Harriet Beecher, 1811-1896--Portraits.

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Edinburgh 1862 Feb. 12

1862 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6

12 Feb. Vol.9

To «Rev. Samuel May Jr.?» No.5

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer sends a duplicate bill of exchange and an account. Disapproves of the Congressional proposals to free the slaves and send them to a territory reserved for them. Urges an emancipation proclamation. Discusses British demands that the blockade be raised.

A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1862 March 27

1862 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6

27 Mar. Vol.9

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.25

.Edinburgh, Scotland. The writer says Garrison "aims more to clear the Administration and to prove that the secession is a rebellion than to illustrate his own position." Says England rejoiced at President Lincoln's proposal for a gradual emancipation of the slaves. Disapproves of Oliver Johnson's exclusion of Harriet Martineau's letter from the Anti-Slavery Standard. Attacks Blackwood's Magazine. Says George Thompson has no influence in England.

A.L.S. 4pp. 5 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1862 Sept. 21

1862 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6

21 Sept. Vol.9

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.41

.Fore Rock, Stillorgan, near Dublin, Ireland. The writer says she missed Rev. May's cousin. Tells of the effect of the death of Mrs. Webb on the Webb family. Mentions the death of Mary Estlin's aunt, Mrs. Reynolds, her cousin Mary Watson, and the writer's cousin, John Wigham.
A.L.S. 6pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1862 Nov. 14

Boyd, Andrew Kennedy Hutchinson, Ch.H.11.61
1825-1899.

A.L.S. to James Thomas, Fields; Edinburgh, 14 Nov. 1862.
2 s. (3 pp.)

Edinburgh 1863 Jan. 16

1863 16 Jan.	Wigham, Eliza	Ms.B.1.6 Vol.9 No.59

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

.Edinburgh, Scotland. The writer discusses the Emancipation Proclamation. Mentions the distressed condition of the Lancashire cotton spinners and George Thompson's advice to the English to raise cotton in other parts of the world. Objects to the attacks on England in the Abolition newspapers. Says she has read of slaves returned to their masters in Washington. Asks for news of William S. Bailey. Mentions Richard D. Webb. Sends a business account and orders Mrs.David L.Child's The Right Way, The Safe Way.

A.L.S. 6pp. 5 1/4 x 7 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1863 Jan. 23

1863 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6

23 Jan. Vol.9

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.69

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer adds the name of another contributor to the list she sent in already. Asks Rev. May to mail a letter to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

A.L.S. 2pp. 5 1/2 x 4 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1863 April 11

1863 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6

11 Apr. Vol.9

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.88

.Edinburgh, Scotland. The writer wants to know why Tennessee should be re-admitted to the Union without the emancipation of her slaves. Sends the text of a speech of the Duke of Argyle and refers Rev. May to a speech by Earl Russell. Asks for photographs of Garrison.
A.L.S. 2pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1864 Jan. 21

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Wigham, Eliza.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 21 Jan. 1864.

I Garrison, William Ll

Edinburgh 1864 April 8

1864 **Wigham, Eliza** Ms.B.1.6

8 Apr. Vol.10

No.3

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

.Edinburgh, Scotland. The writer mentions an order "about restrictions in moving from plantation to plantation" issued by Nathaniel P. Banks. Refers briefly to Mary Anne Estlin, Richard Webb, and George Thompson. Sends a business account and the annual report of the local anti-Slavery society. A.L.S. 4pp. 4 3/4 x 7 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1864 Sept. 1

Ms.A.1.2
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Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 1 Sept. 1864.

Edinburgh 1864 Sept. 23

Ms.A.1.2
v.33,p91

Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 23 Sept. 1864.

Edinburgh 1864 Sept. 28

[1864?] Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897
28 Sept.

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.22
No.90

To "My dear Friend" [Mrs.Maria(Weston)Chapman?]

[Huntly Lodge, W.Edinburgh] Friends here have seen with regret the opposing views taken by Garrison & Phillips on the presidential question." To the writer, Garrison seems right, for she hopes that Lincoln will be reelected. Thinks that there is work still to be done by the anti-slavery societies. George Thompson wrote of a delightful visit he had paid the addressee.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4 in.
Signed "Eliz. . Nichol."

Edinburgh 1865 Feb. 18

Ms.A.2.34 p.26 Wigham, Eliza.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 18 Feb. 1865.

I Garrison, William Ll

Edinburgh 1865 Feb. 18

1865 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6

18 Feb. Vol.10

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.15

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer rejoices over the passage of the Constitutional Amendment against Slavery through Congress. Sends contributions to the American Anti-Slavery Society.

A.L.S. 3pp. 4 3/4 x 7 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1865 March 16

1865 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6
16 Mar.

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No.22

To «Rev. Samuel May Jr.»

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer mentions her late father's feeling of sympathy for the suffering of the Union soldiers. Is much cheered by the prospect of the conclusion of the War, and the emancipation of the slaves in Maryland, Missouri and West Virginia, the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment, etc. Hopes that the pioneers in the Abolition movement will see the end. Asks Rev. May to send a donation to William S. Bailey. Gives instructions about certain subscriptions to the Liberator.

A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 1/4 in.

Edinburgh 1865 April 27

1865 **Wigham, Mrs. Eliza** Ms.A.9.2
27 Apr. Vol.32
To Mary A. Estlin No.33

˽Edinburgh˽ Writes on the occasion of the "terrible tidings from America." Extols the greatness of Lincoln and his importance for the welfare of the nations. Dwells on his magnanimity toward the South. Sympathizes with the "dear Abolitionists."

A.L.S. 4p. 7 1/8 x 4 3/8 in.

Edinburgh 1865 April 29

1865 Wigham, Eliza Ms.B.1.6

29 Apr.

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Edinburgh, Scotland» The writer is overcome with horror at the news of Lincoln's assasination.

A.L.S. 4pp. 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1865 Aug. 3

Ms.A.1.2 Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

v.34,p73

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 3 Aug. 1865.

Edinburgh 1866 Jan. 12

Ms.A.2.34
p.119

Wigham, Eliza.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 12 Jan. 1866.

I Garrison, William Llo

Edinburgh 1867 May 28

Ms.Eng.
389

Sadler, John, 1837-1882.

A.L.S. to Dr. Brown referring him to Dr. Brandis for information on the forests of Germany; Edinburgh, 28 May 1867. 1 s. (3 p.)

1 Botanical mss. in this library

I Brown, John Croumbie, 1808-1895.

Edinburgh 1867 July 6

Ms.A.2.35 Wigham, Eliza.
p.29

Letter to W.L. Garrison; [Edinburgh?] 6 July 1867.

Edinburgh 1867 July 12

Ms.A.1.2
v.41
p.56

Edinburgh Ladies' Emancipation Society.

Ms.D.: Address presented to W.L.Garrison by the Edinburgh Ladies' Emancipation Society and the citizens of Edinburgh; Edinburgh, 12 July 1867. 2 s. (6 p.) env.
Signed by Andrew Fyfe and Elizabeth Pease Nichol

I Fyfe, Andrew
II Nichol, Elizabeth Pease, 1807-1897.
III Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Edinburgh 1867 July 12

Ms.A.1.2 Goold, W H
v.35
p.79

Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; Edinburgh, 12 July 1867.

I Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease), 1807-1897.

Edinburgh 1867 July 13

Ms.A.1.2 Garment, V

v.35

p.81

Letter to Andrew Nybe(?); Edinburgh, 13 July 1867.

I Nybe, Andrew

Edinburgh 1867 July 15

1867 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879 Ms.A.1.1

15 July Vol.7

To S. Alfred Steinthal No.48

«Huntly Lodge, Edinburgh» Refers to the "annoyance caused good Dr. Gottheil by the ludicrous perversion of the term I used, 'Fourth of Ju-liars,' (not Jew-liars,) in my remarks at the Manchester banquet, ... I am thus admonished that it is a hazardous thing to indulge in punning!" Tells of the public dinners and breakfasts to be held in his honor.
A.L.s. 2 p. 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.

Edinburgh 1867 July 16

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16 July

Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

Ms.A.1.1
Vol.7
No.48

To Helen Eliza (Benson) Garrison

‹Huntly Lodge, Edinburgh› Letters from Mrs. G. and others took 16 days to reach him. Was glad to hear that Miss Houghton's treatment had effected an improvement in Mrs. G.'s physical condition. Says that his own health has greatly improved. H. Villard's father is very ill, so Fanny may not be able to return to America with W.L.G. Refers to his visit to John Mawson. "Newspapers throughout the Kingdom ... are vieing with each other in extolling my labors, sacrifices and successes in the cause of the American slaves ... The manner in which I have everywhere been received has taken me wholly by surprise ..." Praises Mrs. E. (P.) Nichol's hospitality. Gives his schedule of eng[illegible]nts, which includes being granted "the freedom of the c[illegible] of Edinburgh.

A.L.s. 4 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4 in. Addressed to "Dear Wife" and signed with initials.

Edinburgh 1867 July 17

Ms.A.1.2 Fyfe, Andrew

v.35

p.88

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 17 July 1867.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Edinburgh 1867 July 17

Ms.A.1.2 Thorne, J A

v.35
p.89

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 17 July 1867.

I. Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Edinburgh 1867 July 18

Ms.A.1.2
v.35
p.91

Martineau, Harriet.

Letter to William Lloyd Garrison; Edinburgh, 18 July 1867.

Edinburgh 1867 July 19

Ms.A.1.2
v.35
p.94

Robie, James

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinbusgh, 19 July 1867.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Edinburgh 1867 Aug. 19

1867 Newman, Francis William 1805-1897 Mss.Acc.427

Aug 19 To Epes Sargent 1813-1880

[Edinburg] Perversities of prominent men may deform but cannot stay a revolution. Finds John Stuart Mill's doctrine on war unsound. Indian situation disgraceful. Advocates general sex education. Refers him to his article on Marriage Laws in "Fraser's Magazine" this month.

A.L.S. 6 pp. 5 1/4 x 8 in.

Edinburgh 1867 Oct. 5

Ms.A.2.35 Wigham, Eliza.
p.25

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 5 Oct. 1867.

Edinburgh 1868 June 2

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Smyth, Charles Piazzi, 1819-1900.

A.L.S. to Messrs. Oliver & Boyd suggesting format for publishing list of newly discovered planetoids; referring them to George F. Chambers; Edinburgh, 2 June 1868. 1 s. (4 p.)

1. Astronomers, British.
2. Chambers, George Fred[illegible], 1841-1915.
I. Oliver and Boyd, pub[illegible]rs, Edinburgh.

Edinburgh 1868 June 20

Ms. Eng. 323 (4)

Smyth, Charles Piazzi, 1819-1900.

A.L.S. to Edward L. Wilson presenting copy of On the antiquity of man; Edinburgh, 20 June 1868. 1 s. (2 p.)

1. Astronomers, Britis
I. Wilson, Edward L

Edinburgh 1875 July 25

1875 Huxley, Thomas Henry, 1825-1895. **Ms.1272

July 25

To Lord George Young.

[Edinburgh.] A.L.S.; A Printed invitation to the ceremony of presenting the freedom of the Royal Burgh of Dumfries to Lord Young, June 26, 1903; an A.L. of presentation to the Library by Mrs. L. T. Threshie, dated Barnbarrock, Dalbeattie, Scotland, May 22, 1910, and a copy of the Librarian's acknowledgment, dated Boston, June 6, 1910. 4 ff.

Edinburgh 1877 June

Ms.A.1.2
v.39,p41

Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

Letter to F.J. Garrison; Edinburgh, June 1877.

I. Garrison, Francis Jackson, 1848-1916

Edinburgh: 1877 July 15

Ms.A.1.2
v.39,p105

Cheney, Edna Dow

Letter to Francis Jackson Garrison; Edinburgh, 15 July 1877.

I. Garrison, Francis Jacks[illegible]848-1916.

Edinburgh: 1877 Aug. 1

Ms.A.1.2
v.39
p.117

Burton, M

Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; Edinburgh, 1 Aug. 1877.

Edinburgh 1877 Aug. 23

Ms.A.1.2
v.39,p134

Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

Letter to F.J. Garrison; Edinburgh, 23 Aug. 1877.

Edinburgh 1877 Oct. 29

Advocates' Library, Edinburgh. *G.61.5
No.1

Ms.L.S. (Jón A. Hjaltalin) to J. M. Hubbard; Edinburgh, 29 Oct. 1877. 1 s. (3 p.)

I Hjaltalin, Jón A.

Edinburgh 1877 Nov. 15

Clark, James T *Q.61.5

A.N.S. to J. M. Hublard; Edinburgh, 15 Nov. 1877. 1 s. (1 p.) On behalf of the Advocates Library.

Edinburgh 1877 Dec. 1

Ms.A.2.39
p.158

Wigham, Eliza.

Letter to ‹W.L. Garrison?›; Edinburgh, 1 Dec. 1877.

I Garrison, William Lloyd

Edinburgh: 1877 Dec. 21

Ms.A.1.2
v.39
p.161

Burton, Ella

Lette r to William Lloyd Garrison; Edinburgh, 21 Dec. 1877.

I. Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

Edinburgh 1878 March 6

Ms.A.1.2
v.40,p18

Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Edinburgh, 6 Mar. 1878.

Edinburgh 1879 June 11

Ms.Eng.	Smyth, Charles Piazzi, 1819-1900.
231 (10)	A.L.S. to [?] acknowledging error in book and commenting on writer's proposed weights and measures changes; Edinburgh, 11 June 1879. 1 s. (3 p.)

1. Astronomers, British.
2. Weights and measures--Gt. Brit.

Edinburgh: 1885 Dec. 17

Ms.Eng.
292
(38)

Crockett, Samuel Rutherford, 1860-1914.

A.N.S. to Kegan Paul, Trench & Co. about visit; Merchiston, 17 Dec. 1885. 1 s. (1 p.)

I Kegan Paul, Trench, Trübner & Co.

Edinburgh 1886 March 23

Ms.Eng. 292 (39)	Crockett, Samuel Rutherford, 1860-1914.
	A.L.S. to Kegan Paul, Trench & Co. ordering books, etc.; Edinburgh, 23 Mar. 1886. 1 s. (2 p.)

Edinburgh 1888

Grant, John.

Ms.Am.
1400
(505)

4 A.D.S. to Mellen Chamberlain; Edinburgh, Scotland, 1888. 4s. (5p.)

Edinburgh 1892 April 20

Ms.Eng.
346

Copeland, Ralph, 1837-1905.

A.L.S. to W. C. Jones discussing emission of heat by sun; Edinburgh, 20 April 1892. 1 s. (4 p.)

1. Astronomers, Britis
I. Jones, W C

Edinburgh

1915 May 7

1915	Knight, William Angus, 1836-1916; minister	Ms KF
May 7		Vol.8
	To Lilian ‹Whiting›	No.875

‹44 Moray Place, Edinburgh, Scotland› The writer says he is "mending" rapidly at a Nursing Home. Hopes that his daughter will be able to return to Keswick shortly.

A.L.S. 1p. 4 1/2 x 7 in.

Edinburgh 1922 June 1

Ms.Eng.
156(93)

Grierson, Sir Herbert John Clifford, 1866-1940.

A.L.S. to Sydney Cockerell; Edinburgh, 1 June 1922. 2 s. (4 p.)

Edinburgh 1926 June 10

Ms.Eng. 156(96)

Grierson, Sir Herbert John Clifford, 1866-1960.

A.L.S. to Sydney Cockerell; Edinburgh, 10 June 1926. 1 s. (2 p.)

Edinburgh 1929 Jan. 16

Ms.Eng. 156(97)

Grierson, Sir Herbert John Clifford, 1866-1960.

A.L.S. to Sydney Cockerell; Edinburgh, 16 Jan. 1929. 1 s. (2 p.)

Edinburgh [1933] Feb. 5

D , J

Ms.Eng.
294
(433)

T.L.S.(initials) to J.G. Wilson agreeing to enquire about book on prisons by W. Eden Hooper; Edinburgh, 5 Feb. 1933. 1 s. (1 p.)

Edinburgh · [1933] Feb. 11

D , J

Ms.Eng. 294 (434)

T.L.S.(initials) to J.G. Wilson on inability to locate copy of W. Eden Hooper's book; Edinburgh, 11 Feb. 1933. 1 s. (1 p.)

Edinburgh [1948] Feb. 17

Daniel, Oliver, 1911-

Ms.Am. T.L.S. (Chopin) to Dale Warren on illness;
2173 Edinburgh, 17 Feb. 1848 [i.e., 1948?] 1s.
(64) (1p.)

Ettrick: Mar. 9

[Hogg, James] 1770-1835. Ch.H.13.1

A.Ms.: For the Edin^{r} magazine. Jack an his mother: a song tune /// ; Ettrick, 9 Mar. [n. d.] 1 s. (4 pp.)

Includes other poems.

Fraserburgh: 1878 May 9

1878 May 9

Tuttle, E B

Ms KF
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Correspondence
No.1397

To Kate Field

[Fraserburgh, Scotland] The writer says he would like to contribute to the Shakespeare Memorial fund, but he had had to go to Scotland "to replenish his purse." Refers to Mary Preble of Chicago and an unnamed woman who "annoyed" various people in Milan. Mentions an entertainment to be given for the relief of American women in need.

A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 in.

Gargunnock: 1909 April 24.

Ms.Eng.
293
(14)

Bone, Sir Muirhead, 1876-1953.

A.L.S. to Conal O'Riordan asking him to subscribe to statement regarding Italian language; Gargunnock, 24 Apr. 1909. Card (2 p.)

Glasgow

Ireland

Glasgow

Alexander, William Lindsay, 1808-1884. Mss.Acc.678

A.L.S. to Edwards Amasa Park; Glasgow [n. d.] 1 s. (2 p.)

Glasgow

No date Alison, Sir Archibald, 1792-1867; author. Ch H 8.41

To his publishers.

[Glasgow, Scotland.] Has received the books sent to him. Asks to have a set of essays mailed to him and also a copy of his history. A.L.S. 4p. 6 1/4 x 4 in.

Glasgow:

N.d. Cogan, Sarah

Ms.A.4.6A
Vol.2
No.49

To :Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman,

:(Glasgow): Thanks the addressee for her "Ten Years of Experience." Expresses a "deep interest" in the cause and readiness to work for it by means of the "busy needle."
A.L.S. 3p. 7 x 4 3/8 in.

Glasgow

Ms.A.1.2
v.41
p.91

Glasgow Total Abstinence Society

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, [n.d.]

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Glasgow

Ms.Eng.
148(21)

Hicks, Ellaline (Terriss) 1871-

A.L.S.(Ellaline Terriss) to William Clarkson; Glasgow [n. d.] 1 s. (1 p.)

1 Actresses, English.
I Clarkson, William, 1865-1934.

Glasgow

n.d. The Imperial Dictionary of Universal Biography Ms.B.1.6

Title and first pages.

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No.93

«Glasgow, Scotland» These pages appear to be a sample. They include the title page, a list of contributors and the first two pages of the text.
A.L.S. 4pp. 7 1/2 x 11 in.

Glasgow

Paton, Andrew, 1805-1884

To whom?

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.24
No.102

«Glasgow?» Information about the marking and evaluation of the boxes from Glasgow and Perth. A beautiful table cover has been donated by the Rev. George Jacque: "he is a real good man Jacque, tho' unfortunately of the clerical profession." A.N.S. 2 p. 4 x 5 & 5 x 4 in.

Glasgow

Paton, Catherine Ms.A.9.2
Vol.4
No.42

To "Dear Much Esteemed Friend"

[Scotland] The writer says she is sending a box of articles for the Boston Bazaar. Regrets not having met the addressee when she was in England.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1760 Dec. 30

Smith, Adam, 1723-1790. Ch.H.12.13

**A.L.S. to William Strahan; "Glasgow" 30 Dec. 1760.
2 s. (3 pp.)**

I. Strahan, William, 1715-1785.

Glasgow 1785 April 6

Ms.Am.
844

White, James, fl.1785.

Ms.D.S.: Covenant to serve Capt. Thomas Hamilton aboard King Fisher; «Glasgow, Scot.?» 6 April «1785?» 1 s. (2 p.)

1 King Fisher (schooner)
2 Hamilton, Thomas, fl.1785

Glasgow 1789 Jan. 27

Reid, Thomas, 1710-1796.

Ch.H.12.5

A. L. S. to a a; Glasgow, 27 Jan.
1789. 1 s. (1 p.)

Glasgow 182- May-Oct.

Ms.Am.
1102
(2)

Alison, Sir Archibald, bart., 1792-1867.

2 A.LL.S. to [Chester Harding] about portraits done for him; Glasgow, 17 May-21 Oct. [182-?]

1. Artists, American
I. Harding, Chester, 1[illegible]66.

Glasgow 1828 May 21

Ms.Eng. 296 (4)

Hooker, Sir William Jackson, 1785-1865.

A.L.S. to Gen. «Thomas» Hardwicke discussing his drawings and descriptions, relating news of other botanists; Glasgow, 21 May 1828. 1 s. (2 p.)

1. Botanical mss. in this library.
I. Hardwicke, Thomas, 1757-1835.

Glasgow 1830 April 28

Ms.Eng.
296
(5)

Hooker, Sir William Jackson, 1785-1865.

A.L.S. to Robert Wigham thanking him for specimens, collecting material for cryptogamia, requesting specimens of Norwich fungi; Glasgow, 28 Apr. 1830.
1 s. (2 p.)

1. Botanical mss. in thi[illegible]orary.
I. Wigham, Robert, 1785-1855.

Glasgow 1832 April 8

Ms. Eng
296
(6)

Hooker, Sir William Jackson, 1785-1865.

A.L.S. to «?» requesting return of £7, berating him for not sending mosses; Glasgow, 8 Apr. 1832.
1 s. (2 p.)

1. Botanical mss. in thi[illegible]rary.

Glasgow 1832 Aug. 24

Ewing, Greville, 1767-1841. Ch.D.12.12

A.L. (3d person) to John Reid; [Glasgow? 24 Aug. 1832]
1 s. (2 p.)

I. Reid, John, bookseller

Glasgow 1834 April 12

1834 Ewing, Greville, 1767-1841; author. Ch J 2.1
April 12

To Messers Reid and Co., booksellers.

[Glasgow, Scotland.] Orders a copy of Parkhurst's Hebrew Lexicon. A.L.S. 1p. 4 1/2 x 3 3/4 in.
Signed with initials.

Glasgow 1835 June 6

Ms.A.1.2
v.41
p.21

Smeal, Jane

Letter to Elizabeth P. Nichol; Glasgow, 6 June 1835.

I. Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

Glasgow 1836 Dec. 21

Ms.A.1.2
v.41
p.19

Smeal, Jane

Letter to Elizabeth P. Nichol; Glasgow, 21 Dec. 1836.

I. Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease), 1807-1897.

Glasgow 1837 May 18

Ms.Eng.
296
(7)

Hooker, Sir William Jackson, 1785-1865.

A.L.S. to Robert Wight sending copies of recent work, discussing Wight's work and future; Glasgow, 18 May 1837. 1 s.(4 p.)

1. Botanical mss. in this library.
I. Wight, Robert, 1796-1872.

Glasgow 1838 Nov. 28

Kean, Charles John, 1811?-1868. Ms.Eng. 127 (2)

A.L. (3d person) to Mr. Kennedy, theatrical jeweller; Glasgow, 28 Nov. 1838. 1 s. (4 pp.)

I Kennedy, th[illegible]rical jeweller.

Glasgow 1840 July 27

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27 July

Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

Ms.A.1.1
Vol.3
No.54

To Marcus Gunn

«Glasgow» Praises M. G.'s Essay on the Domestic Policy of the United States. Thinks it may further human rights. Considers that monarchy is accompanied by evils, but favors only peaceful change. Suggests adding to the essay a strong rebuke to Slavery.

A.L.s. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

Letters, v.2, no.207

Glasgow 1840 July 29

1840 Smeal, William, 1793-1877 Ms.A.1.2
29 July Vol.9
To William Lloyd Garrison No.84

[Glasgow, (Scotland)] Sends receipts for W.L.G.'s and N. P. Rogers's passage money. Heard that E. Galusha and C. P.Grosvenor expect to be in Edinburgh tomorrow evening. N.Colver, J. G. Birney, Galusha and Grosvenor attended the Birmingham Anniversary Anti-Slavery meeting. Mr. & Mrs. James Mott are expected in Glasgow soon. William Knibb is unavailable for a lecture engagement. Discusses plans for an Anti-Slavery meeting.

A.L.s. 2 p. 9 1/4 x 7 3/8 in.

Glasgow 1840 July 30

1840 **Smeal, William, 1793-1877** Ms.A.1.2

30 July Vol.9

To William Lloyd Garrison No.85

[Glasgow, (Scotland)] Sends "some particulars relative to the Georgia Slaves" which John Murray's son omitted from his father's paper. C. L. Remond is ill and can't attend the approaching Anti-Slavery meeting.

A.L.s. 2 p. 9 1/4 x 7 3/8 in.

Glasgow 1840 Aug. 1

1840 **Smeal, William, 1785-1877** Ms.A.1.2
1 Aug. Vol.9

To William Lloyd Garrison No.91

[Glasgow, (Scotland)] Thinks "that it would be well for thee to challenge" R. R. Gurley on the Colonization question. W. Adam thinks R. R. G. will do nothing until W.L.G. has left England and urges him to stay longer. Quotes from a note of Ralph Wardlaw in which he inquires whether the women delegates were expected to take part in the proceedings of the Annual meeting. Wants G. Thompson to return from Edinburgh to help settle this question properly.

A.L.s. 4 p. 9 1/4 x 7 3/8 in.

Glasgow 1840 Nov. 10

1840	Smeal, William, 1793-1877	Ms.A.1.2
10 Nov.		Vol.10
	To John Anderson Collins	No.40

[Glasgow, (Scotland)] Forwarded a letter to George Thompson at 15 Lever St., Manchester. G. T. plans to meet J. A. C. in London. The writer regrets that he is unable to offer any encouragement to J. A. C. in regard to his mission.
A.N.s. 2 p. 9 x 7 1/2 in.

Glasgow : 1841 Feb. 15

Ms.A.1.2.
v.11
p.69

Alexander, John

A.L.S. to John A. Collins requesting lecture on total abstinence; Glasgow, 15 Feb. 1841.

I. Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879.

Glasgow: 1841 Mar. 1

Ms.A.1.2 Collins, John A
v.12,pt1
p6

Letter to Richard Davis Webb; Glasgow, 1 Mar. 1841.

Glasgow: 1841 Mar.2

Ms.A.1.2
v.11,p94

Collins, John A

Letter to William Lloyd Garrison; Glasgow, 2 Mar. 1841.

Glasgow: 1841 Mar. 2

Ms.A.1.2
v.11,p95

Collins, John A

Letter to Edmund Quincy; Glasgow, 2 Mar. 1841.

I. Quincy, Edmund

M
V

Glasgow

~~Bowling Bay~~: 1841 Mar. 10

Ms.A.1.2
v.11,p107

Collins, John A

Letter to the Glasgow Emancipation Society; Bowling Bay, 10 Mar. 1841.

I. Glasgow Emancipation Society.

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Glasgow: 1841 Mar. 19

Ms.A.1.2
v.12,pt1
p21

Collins, John A

Letter to Richard Davis Webb; Glasgow, 19 Mar, 1841.

M
V

Glasgow: 1841 Mar. 20

Ms.A.1.2 v.11.p120

Collins, John A

Letter to Elizabeth Pease; Glasgow, 20 Mar. 1841.

Glasgow 1841 March 22

Ms.A.1.2
v.12
pt.1
p.25

Smeal, William, 1793-1877.

Letter to Richard D. Webb; Glasgow, 22 March 1841.

Unfavorable feelings. His grief and defense.

I. Webb, Richard Davis

Glasgow 1841 March 25

Ms.A.1.2
v.12
pt.1
p.27

Smeal, William, 1793-1877.

Letter to John A. Collins; Glasgow, 25 March 1841.

Results of a meeting.

Glasgow: 1841 Mar. 29

Ms.A.1.2
v.11,p128

Collins, John A

Letter to H. Gardner; Glasgow, 29 Mar. 1841.

I. Gardner, H

M

V

Glasgow
~~Bowling Bay~~: 1841 Mar. 31

Ms.A.1.2
v.11,p135

Collins, John A

Letter to Richard Davis Webb; Bowling Bay, 31 Mar. 1841.

Glasgow 1841 March 31

Ms.A.1.2 Harris, George
v.11
p.133

Letter of introduction for John A. Collins; Glasgow, 31 March 1841.

1 COLLINS, JOHN ANDERSON, 1810-1879.

Glasgow: 1841 Apr. 3

Ms.A.1.2
v.11,p138

Collins, John A

Letter to William Lloyd Garrison; Glasgow, 3 Apr. 1841.

Glasgow: 1841 Apr. 4

Ms.A.1.2
v.11,p140

Collins, John A

Letter to Richard Davis Webb; Glasgow, 4 Apr. 1841.

Glasgow: 1841 Apr. 17

Ms.A.1.2 Drummond, James

v.11

p.148

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 17 April 1841.

Thanks for some of his writings; Collin's work.

I Garrison, William Lloyd[illegible]05-1879.

Glasgow: 1841 Apr. 25

Ms.A.1.2
v.11,p154

Collins, John A

Letter to Richard Davis Webb; Glasgow, 25 Apr. 1841.

Glasgow: 1841 May 2

Ms.A.1.2 v.12,pt1 p8	Collins, John A
	Letter to William Lloyd Garrison; Glasgow, 2 May 1841.

Glasgow: 1841 May 18

Ms.A.1.2	Collins, John A
v.12,pt1 p20	Letter to Richard Davis Webb; Glasgow, 18 May 1841.

Glasgow 1841 May 24

Ms.A.1.2 **Reid, Robert**

v.12,pt.1
p.26

Letter to John A. Collins; Glasgow, 24 May 1841.

Misunderstanding with Smeal; wishes for his return.

I Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879.

Glasgow: 1841 May 29

Ms.A.1.2 Collins, John A

v.13,pt1

p31

Letter to Rebecca and Susanna Fisher; Glasgow, 29 May 1841.

I. Fisher, Rebecca

M

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Glasgow
~~Bowling Bay~~: 1841 May 29

Ms.A.1.2	Collins, John A
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Glasgow 1841 Nov. 1

1841 1 Nov.	Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society To Boston Female A.S.Society «Glasgow» A list of articles sent, with prices. Ms.D. 3p. 10 x 8 1/8 in.	Ms.A.4.6A Vol. 1 No. 5

Glasgow 1841 Nov. 1

1841	Paton, Catharine	Ms.A.9.2
1 Nov.		Vol.15
	To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman	No.86

«Glasgow, Scotland» The writer states that she is enclosing a list of articles in the box sent by the Female Anti-Slavery Society of Glasgow for the Bazaar of the addressee's Society. Tentative prices are affixed, and the Glasgow Society would like to be informed what prices were obtained and what articles were most in demand.

A.L.S. 3 p. 9 x 7 5/8 in.

Glasgow 1841 Nov. 2

Welsh, Mrs. Mary Ms.A.10.1 no.8

A.L.S. to Maria Weston Chapman; Glasgow, 2 Nov. 1841.
1 s. (4 p.)

I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

Glasgow: 1841 Dec. 27

Ms.A.1.2 Curtis, John
v.12,pt.1
p.137

Letter to Richard D. Webb in which he proposes to visit Ireland; Glasgow, 27 December 1841.

I Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

Glasgow: 1841 Dec. 27

Ms.A.1.2
v.12.1
p.138

Curtis, John

Letter to Richard Allen on his proposed visit to Ireland; Glasgow, 27 Dec. 1841.

I Allen, Richard, 1803-1886.

Glasgow 1842 Feb. 1

Ms.A.1.2
v.12
pt.2
p.23

Smeal, William, 1793-1877.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 1 Feb. 1842.

Reports of the Glasgow Emancipation Society. Collins' letters.

Glasgow 1842 March 1

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1 March

Welsh, Mrs. Mary

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.17
No.37

«Glasgow» Expresses thanks for letters from the addressee respecting the receipt of a box from Glasgow and the sale of its contents. Rejoices in the progress of the cause in America, and praises the firm stand of the addressee. Assures her of future aid. The clerical party who opposed John A. Collins when he was here are doing and saying nothing; "the clergy have lost their Anti slavery influence in Glasgow."

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2cm.

Glasgow 1842 Nov. 15

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15 Nov.

Welsh, Mrs. Mary

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Ms.A.4.6A
Vol.1
No.32

«Glasgow» Explains why the box for the Boston fair cannot be sent until the beginning of December. Points out also that the "great depression in trade and the starving thousands with which we are surrounded" gives some people an excuse not to work for sufferers at a distance. Announces the enclosure of a small box from Esther Sturge, and of copies of the (society's) report. This had to be written cautiously "in speaking about the divisions"; however, "our opponents are perfectly silent." The writer, herself a widow, offers her sympathy to the addressee in her bereavement.

A.L.S. 4p. 9 1/8 x 7 3/8 i

Glasgow 1842 Dec.

1842 Dec.	Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society To the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society	Ms.A.4.6A Vol.1 No.35

.(Glasgow). List of goods in box shipped on the steamer Britannica sailing from Liverpool 4 December, 1842, and addressed to Mrs. Maria W. Chapman, Secretary. States also prices of the articles. Lists also contents of a small box enclosed sent by Esther Sturge.
Ms.D. 3p. 10 x 8 1/4 in.

Glasgow 1842 Dec.

1842 Dec. Glasgow Female Anti Slavery Society Ms.A.4.6A Vol.1 No.36

To the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society

.(Glasgow). Duplicates the list on document no.35, but omitting the contents of the box from Esther Sturge. Ms.D. 4p. 10 x 8 in.

Glasgow 1842 Dec. 1

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1 Dec.

Welsh, Mary

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.17
No.131

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Glasgow» Pertains to a box of goods sent for the Boston fair. Apologizes for some of the contents. "We wish our Scotch friends would take a pattern from our English friends," who contribute liberally to "our box." Mentions especially Sarah Cogan, Walthamstow, Essex. Some of those in Scotland who are best qualified to work for a bazaar are prejudiced against the addressee's society "in consequence of the conduct of our time serving clergy." But even some of this class are giving way and have made beautiful contributions. Sends regards to John A. Collins.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 1/8 in.

Glasgow 1843 May 17

*Ms.A.
21.13
p. 40

Smeal, William

A.L.S. to John Henderson; Glasgow, «Scotland», 17 May 1843. 1 p.

Letter introducing Amos A. Phelps of America.

1 Phelps, Amos Augustus

Glasgow 1843 July 24

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24 July

Welsh, Mrs. Mary

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.19
No.5

To Henry W. Williams

«Glasgow, Scotland» Directions about ceasing to send the Liberator to the address of the writer, who is leaving town. "I am delighted with the paper and have derived both pleasure & profit from its perusal."

A.N.S. 2 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1844 March 30

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30 Mar.

«Paton, Catherine»

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.20
No.111

List

«Glasgow, (Scotland)» The list of merchandise in the box referred to in the preceding letter.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

Glasgow: 1844 Oct. 9

«1844» Cogan, Sarah Ms.A.4.6A
9 Oct.

To "My dear Madam" «Mrs.Maria(Weston)Chapman» Vol.2
No.48

«(Glasgow)» The writer's lines accompany articles for the fair. The writer, who did not receive the copy of the Liberty Bell intended for her by the addressee, has, however, received one from the Glasgow society. Remarks especially on the "excellent likeness" of Mrs. Lucretia Mott in the volume. Having met Mrs. Mott in London, the writer wishes to be remembered to her.

A.L.S. 4p. 7 x 4 3/8 in.

In a postscript the writer requests an autograph of "the great and good Dr.Channing."

Glasgow 1844 Oct. 24

1844 Oct 24

Alison, Sir Archibald, 1792-1867; author. Ch H 8.42

To his publishers.

[Glasgow, Scotland.] Has completed his last volume of essays and has forwarded them. Also an article on Karamsin's Russia. Gives directions as to the order in which the articles are to be printed. A.L.S. 4p. 7 x 4 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1844 Nov. 30

1844 Paton, Catherine Ms.A.9.2
30 Nov.

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman Vol.20
No.110

:Glasgow, (Scotland): A letter of transmittal accompanying a box of articles sent by the Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society to the Boston Anti-Slavery fair. Wants to know how well certain things sell. Mrs. Jane Wigham's articles are included.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

Glasgow 1845 Nov.

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«Nov.»

Henderson, James

"Stanzas" and "Anti-Slavery Poem"

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.21
No.81

«Glasgow, Scotland» The first poem, "Stanzas," occupying two pages, is addressed "To the Ladies of the Boston Anti-Slavery Bazar..." The second, "Anti-Slavery Poem," is an ode of sixteen 9-line stanzas.
Ms.S. 8 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/8 in.

Glasgow 1845 Nov. 2

1845 Paton, Catherine Ms.A.9.2
2 Nov. Vol.21
No.82

To "Dear & much Esteemed Friend" (Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman)

Glasgow, Scotland. The writer explains that it will be impossible to send the contributions for the Boston fair by the middle of the month, but the addressee may safely expect to receive the box by the 18th December. "The Christian principle of anti-slavery is now being understood by the people of Scotland." Praises the zeal and faithfulness of Henry C. Wright. The Emancipation Society has succeeded in making the Free Church "feel very uncomfortable." Frederick Douglass is expected soon.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/2 x 4 5/8

Glasgow 1845 Nov. 15

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15 Nov.

Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.21
No.106

To Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society

.(Glasgow, Scotland). List of articles sent to the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society by the Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society, with prices. It includes, without separate listing of the articles, the collective price of contributions from Newcastle, Darlington, Woburn and Edinburgh. Manuscript. 2 p. 12 1/2 x 7 5/8 in.

Glasgow 1845 Nov. 15

1845 Paton, Andrew, 1805-1884 Ms.A.9.2
15 Nov.

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman Vol.21
No.99

«Glasgow» Writes for his sister, who is too occupied with packing the boxes for the Boston fair to have a spare moment. Two boxes, containing goods valued at some 150 pounds, will go by steamer on November 19th. A small box will probably follow on December 5th. Asks the addressee to inform Miss Paton how the articles sell.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/8 x 7 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1845 Nov. 15

1845 «Paton, Andrew?» 1805-1884 Ms.A.9.2
15 Nov. Vol.21
. «To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.100

«Glasgow» A list of articles sent to the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society by the Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society, with prices.

Ms.D. 2 p. 13 x 8 in.

This list was presumably enclosed in Andrew Paton's letter, no. 99.

Glasgow 1845 Nov. 15

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15 Nov.

Wright, Henry Clark, 1797-1870

To Richard Davis Webb

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.21
No.98

«Glasgow» Two boxes, both worth 150 guineas, have this moment been sent off for Boston. "This house was thronged" when the contents were exhibited. It would have been better if they had not been so hurried by the Boston folks, for "the exhibition of these beautiful rich things would have done more to have brought the Boston Anti-Slavery Fair into repute in Scotland than a hundred lectures." Asks the addressee to tell F. Douglass that the writer cannot wait for him. Will leave Glasgow next week, to be in the North and Edinburgh for some weeks. Last sabbath the writer spoke three times on the subject of an inclosed Bill - "[illegible] perfect crowd in evening."
A.L.S. 4 p. 5 3/4 x 4 3[illegible].

Glasgow 1845 Nov. 17

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17 Nov.

Paton, Catherine

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.21
No.101

To «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman»

«Glasgow, Scotland» Contrary to the writer's expectations, they have been able to send their contributions (to the Boston Anti-Slavery fair) when the addressee wanted them. It was an effort, but "with willing hearts & hands all went to work." States that they have "still to contend with apathy and clerical influence." Another box may be sent by the steamer of December 4th.

A.L.S. 3 p. 8 x 5 in.

Glasgow 1845 Dec.

1845 Dec.

Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society

Ms.A.4.6A
Vol.1
No.97

List of articles in box sent to Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society

.(Glasgow). A list of sundry articles, with prices. Includes articles made by the blind in Glasgow Asylum, as well as autographs, presented by the Dutchess of Sutherland, and a number of books.

Ms.D. 2p. 10 x 8 in.

Glasgow 1845 Dec. 4

«1845» Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society Ms.A.9.2
«4 Dec.» Vol.21
To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.131

«Glasgow?» List of articles in box contributed by the Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society to the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society. Includes prices.
Ms.D. 3 p. 10 x 8 in.

Glasgow: 1846 Apr. 16

Ms.A.1
.2.16
p.32

Douglass, Frederick, 1817?-1895.

A.L.S. to Richard D. Webb; Glasgow, 16 Apr. 1846.

Does not like picture; letters from clergymen to be inserte
in 2nd ed. of Narrative despite his condemnation.

Glasgow: 1846 Apr. 20

Ms.A.1
.2.16
p.33

Douglass, Frederick, 1817?-1895.

A.L.S. to Richard D. Webb; Glasgow, 20 Apr. 1846.

Asked for new detailed statement of account.

Glasgow: 1846 Apr. 26

Ms.A.1
.2.16
p.38

Douglass, Frederick, 1817?-1895.

A.L.S. to Richard D. Webb; [Glasgow?] 26 Apr. 1846.

Is grateful for statement of account; on meetings at Glasgow, and his poor eyesight.

Glasgow: 1846 June 16

*Ms.A.
21.16
p. 67

Dunlop, John

A.L.S. to Amos A.ugustus. Phelps; Glasgow,.Scotland., 16 June 1846. 3 p.

Mr Wright's action against Mr Dunlop. Requests concerning certain publications which are needed from America.

1 Wright, Elizur
2 Dunlop, John

Glasgow 1846 Sept. 21

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21 Sep.

Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

Ms.A.1.1
Vol.4
No.36

To Henry Clarke Wright

«Glasgow» Staying with Andrew Paton and sister. Fatiguing ride from London, suffered from sleeplessness, sudden cold, and drenching rain. Remarks on bad management of railways. Asks Wright to come to meeting in Glasgow next week. States schedule of meetings at Paisley, Greenock, Edinburgh, Dundee. Passage home engaged, hopes Wright will sail with him;argues for his return. Has seen advance sheets of Wright's work on peace. Praises William Smeal.

A.L.s. 6p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1846 Sept. 23

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23 Sep.

Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

Ms.A.1.1
Vol.4
No.37

To Henry Clarke Wright

[Glasgow] Had pleasant interview with members of Emancipation Committee. Visited John Murray at his residence in Bowling Bay. Meeting at Greenock held in large church, Frederick[Douglass] and G. speakers. Hissing at Douglass' treatment of Free Church; silence when G. invited anyone to deny charges against it. G. has influenza, constant headache, etc., but must go immediately to Paisley. Tomorrow Edinburgh. Expected Wright to return with him, but leaves decision to Wright's conscience.

A.L.s. 4p. 7 7/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1846 Sept. 30

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30 Sep.

Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

Ms.A.1.1
Vol.4
No.39

To Richard Davis Webb

«Glasgow» Cannot go to Cork because of distance. Reports on meetings in Edinburgh. Enthusiastic meeting in Dundee: anti-slavery society organized on spot.
A.L.s. 4p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1846 Oct. 2

Ms.A.1.2
v.16
p.100

Ferguson, Fergus

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 2 Oct. 1846.

Concerning resolutions he sent; wishing him success in great work.

Glasgow 1846 Oct. 6

Ms.A.1.2 Paton, Andrew, 1805-1884.
v.16
p.103

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 6 Oct. 1846.

Sending dressing-gown which he left behind, also newspaper reports of his meetings; Sir C.E.Smith's statement at meeting of Evangelical Alliance concerning Christians possibly being unwilling participators in slavery.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Glasgow 1846 Oct. 29

1846 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879 Ms.A.1.1

29 Oct.

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To Richard Davis Webb

No.43

«Glasgow» Enthusiastic meeting here, dealing with Free Church, Evangelical Alliance, and letter of Dr. Wardlaw; immense City Hall crowded, hundreds standing. Webb should not take risk of travelling to Liverpool to see G. off; Also Wright need not come.

A.L.s. 3p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1846 Nov. 14

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Glasgow Female Anti Slavery Society

"List of articles of Ladies Work in the box sent ... to the Boston Anti Slavery Bazaar

«(Glasgow)» A list of articles, with prices.
Ms.D. 4p. 10 x 8 in.

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Glasgow 1846 Nov. 14

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Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society

Ms.A.4.6A
Vol.1
No.114

"List of articles of Ladies Work in the box ... to the Boston Anti-Slavery Bazaar..."

.(Glasgow). A repetition of the list no.112, with slight variations and the addition of 4 autographs listed.
Ms.D. 4p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

Glasgow 1846 Nov. 17

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17 Nov.

Paton, Catherine

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.22
No.131

To "Dear & much esteemed Friend"«Mrs.Maria (Weston) Chapman»

«16 Richmond St., Glasgow» Makes some explanations about the box of donations for the Boston fair. Complains of the opposition of the clergy. Henry C. Wright's attack on the Sabbath was a bold step in Scotland, where its observance is especially revered. Garrison has been assailed by the religious press "with the old Bugbear of infidelity." Regrets that Garrison's visit was so short,"that he was so hurried & overworked." Commends the labors of H.C. Wright, who is with Douglass in England, in behalf of the Antislavery League. James N. Buffum is remember[illegible]ith affection and esteem. The writer disapproves of "the [illegible]ng of Frederick «Douglass.»" Praises George Thompson.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 x 7 1/4 in.

Glasgow 1846 Nov. 17

1846 «Paton, Catherine» Ms.A.9.2
17 Nov. Vol.22
To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.132

«Glasgow» An envelope, addressed to "Mrs.Maria Weston Chapman, Summer St,Boston, U.S." with seal, apparently the envelope that contained letter no. 131.
A.D. 3 x 5 in.

Glasgow 1846 Dec. 2

Ms.A.1.2
v.16
p.135

Paton, Andrew, 1805-1884.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 2 Dec. 1846.

British branch of Evangelical Alliance excluding slaveholders from its membership; Dr Wardlow's letter in the Patriot regarding Christians being slaveholders; would like him to work to get branches of Evangelical Alliance to exclude slaves, ex., in Canada.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Glasgow 1847 April 1

1847 **Paton, Catherine** Ms.A.9.2

1 Apr. Vol.23

To "Dear ... friend" «Mrs. M. W. Chapman?» No.19

«Glasgow, (Scotland)» The writer thanks the addressee for "Liberty Bells and Books." Read J. R. Lowell's description of the Anti-Slavery Bazaar. Asks for advice on the most suitable contributions to the Bazaar. Tells about the opposition of the clergy. Has been busy collecting signatures. H. C. Wright is recovering from a severe illness. He is now in Dublin.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 in.

Galsgow: 1847 Apr. 27

Ms.A.1.2
v.17,p35

Clapp, Henry

Letter to Richard Davis Webb; Glasgow, 27 Apr. 1847.

Glasgow 1847 Nov. 16

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16 Nov.

Paton, Catherine

Ms.A.4.6A
Vol.1
No.120

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

‹Glasgow› At the request of Henry C. Wright, the writer has marked her own and her sister's work and put the names of a few contributors known to him on their donations.
A.N.S. 2p. 5 x 7 7/8 in.
This note is designated as "Memorandum."

Glasgow 1848 March 21

1848
21 March

Smeal, William, 1793-1877

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.24
No.9

To "Dear Friend M.W.Chapman" = Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

=Glasgow= The writer is sending the last number of The British Friend, which contains an account of the Boston Fair, abridged from one in the Liberator. Richard D. Webb called the writer's attention to the "undesirable prominence given in this abridgment to the name R.R. Moore; explains that this occurred "undesignedly and inadvertantly." The writer sympathizes "with the battle-cry of Abolish Slavery or Dissolve the Union." Understands that his friend Anna H. Richardson of Newcastle had invited Henry Bibb to come to Scotland, but the writer and his wife, Mary Welsh, and the Patons "do not well see how we can be free to ... have a[illegible]thing to do with Henry Bibb, after the statements which h[illegible]ppeared respecting him in the Liberator."

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 1/2 x 7 5/8 in.

Glasgow 1848 Nov. 14

1848 Welsh, Mary Ms.A.4.6A
14 Nov. Vol.3
No.47

To "Very Dear Friend" [Anne W. Weston?]

[Glasgow] Announces the sending off of a box for the Boston bazaar by the Glasgow Female A.S. Society, "accompanied by one from Perth." Would like to know what articles sell best and which are least wanted. Contributions are less than last year, possibly because of the commercial depression. The writer expresses the sympathy and enthusiasm of her group.
A.L.S. 2p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

Signed "Mary Welsh, sec[retary]"

Glasgow 1848 Nov. 15

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15 Nov.

Paton, Andrew, 1805-1884

Ms.A.4.6A
Vol.3
No.48

To Anne Warren Weston

«Glasgow» Announces the sending off of the box from the Glasgow Female A.S. Society for Boston, and explains matters of marking, custom house entry, etc., concerning this shipment and that of a box from Perth.

A.L.S. 4p. 7 3/8 x 4 3/8 in.

Glasgow: 1849 Oct.7

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7 Oct.

Barland, Katherine

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.24
No.98

.Glasgow. Miss Paton suggested to the writer that she contribute to the Liberty Bell, which she is doing. "You will find that I have not directly blamed the slave-holders, as I think it best to let the mind discover its errors if possible, without a direct charge." The verses were written among glorious scenery.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 4 7/8 in.

"Love and Liberty," the poem by Katherine Barland, appeared in Liberty Bell for 1851; no volume of the series was published in 1850.

Glasgow: 1849 Oct. 17

Ms.A.9.2
v.24
p.98

Barlow, Hablo

Letter to Maria Weston Chapman; Glasgow, 17 Oct. 1849. (3 p.)

I. Chapman, Maria Weston, 1806-1885.

Glasgow 1849 Nov. 20

1849 Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society Ms.A.9.2
20 Nov. Vol.24
To [Anne Warren Weston] No.104

[Glasgow, Scotland] A list of articles in the box sent by the Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society to the National Anti-Slavery Bazaar for 1849 (in Boston). Includes prices.
A.D. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 & 11 3/8 x 8 in.

Glasgow 1849 Nov. 23

1849 **Welsh, Mrs. Mary** Ms.A.9.2
23 Nov. Vol.24
No.106

To "Very Dear Friend"

[9 South Apsley Place, Glasgow, (Scotland). "We have much pleasure in again forwarding a Box of articles for your Anti-slavery Bazaar at Boston." Encloses list. Expresses delight at Mrs. Follen's visit.

A.L.S. 2 p. 8 1/8 x 5 in.

Glasgow 1850 April 13

Ms.A.1.2 **Paton, Andrew, 1805-1884.**
v.19
p.12

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 13 April 1850.

Introducing William Symington Brown who leaves Scotland to settle in New England; his profession and talents--ardent worker for moral reform; will be grateful for any kindness shown him.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

Glasgow 1850 April 15

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15 April

Paton, Catherine

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.25
No.5a

To "Dear & much esteemed Friend".Anne W. Weston.

.16 Richmond St., Glasgow (Scotland). A letter introducing William Symington Brown. "... we were very happy to find that our articles for the Bazaar were approved of & saleable". Mentions a material which was donated by Robert Reed, brother of Mary Welsh. The writer hopes she will have the chance to meet Mrs. M.W. Chapman before she returns home. H.C. Wright's letters in the Liberator are causing "a great shaking among the dry bones of orthodoxy." Speaking of a letter to Wendell Phillips, the writer says, "It is easy for him to shout his heretical notions in the woods of Ohio, but a very different thing in this religious city."

A.L.S. 4 p. 6 7/8 x 4 3/8

Glasgow 1850 May

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•Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society•

Anti-Slavery Cause

Ms,A.9.2
Vol.25
No.8

•Glasgow (Scotland)• The signers of this pamphlet urge the support of "The Vigilance Committee of New York" rather than the Garrisonians. Objects to the infidel ideas of the Garrisonians.

Printed circular. 4 p. 7 x 4 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1850 Nov. 15

1850 Paton, Andrew, 1805-1884 Ms.A.9.2
15 Nov. Vol.25
No.45

To Anne Warren Weston

«Glasgow, (Scotland)» A letter sent with a shipment of contributions from Jane Wigham for the Boston Bazaar. Refers to the formation of a new Anti-Slavery society "on account of the want of orthodoxy in our American friends." A colored Presbyterian minister named Dr. Pennington helped the society to get started.
A.L.S. 8 p. 10 1/8 x 7 7/8 in.

List accompanies letter.

Glasgow 1850 Nov. 29

1850 Welsh, Mrs. Mary Ms.A.9.2

29 Nov. Vol.25

No.47

To "My dear Friend"

98 Apsley Place, Glasgow (Scotland). The writer announces the shipment of a box of contributions for the Boston Bazaar. Says that the amount of merchandise is not less than was sent in 1849. Her society has taken no notice of "the opposition started against us." Those who are hostile to the Garrisonians never did much for the Anti-Slavery anyway. "The Fugitive slave bill is exciting great interest here, there was a meeting got up the other night by the working men of Glasgow ..." This meeting sent a protest to the Scotch-American workers in the U. S.

A.L.S. 4 p. 4 1/8 x 5 in.

Glasgow 1850 Dec. 12

Ms.A.1.2
v.19
p.106

Hoey, James

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 12 Dec. 1850.

Reports on great public meeting of working men.

Written on back of printed circular on Fugitive Slave Bill.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

[Glasgow] 1850 12 Dec.

Smeal, William, 1793-1877.

Ms.A.
9.2
v.25
no.50

Ms. L. (extract by Mary A. Estlin) to Wm. Wells Brown confirming invitation to hold Anti-Slavery meeting in Glasgow and describing dissension between Glasgow Emancipation Society and newly formed Glasgow Female Association for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery; [Glasgow] 12 Dec. 1850.
1 s. (2 p.)

Glasgow 1851 Feb. 7

Ms.A.1.2
v.20
p.3

Paton, Andrew, 1805-1884.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 7 Feb. 1851.

Grieved over Edinburgh Ladies Anti-Slavery Society report on reasons for withholding contributions to Boston Bazaar; strangeness of the Quakers.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Glasgow 1851 March 7

Ms.A.1.2
v.20
p.8

Paton, Andrew, 1805-1884.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 7 March 1851.

I. Garrison, William

Glasgow: 1852 Nov. 5

1852 Bramhall, Ann R Ms.A.9.2

5 Nov. Vol.26

To Anne Warren Weston No.66

.Glasgow, (Scotland). The writer tells of meeting Andrew Paton and his sister. Has to overcome the hostility of the local population caused by H. H. Garnett's charges of infidelity against the Garrisonians. Tells of her purchases for the Anti-Slavery Bazaar. Will spend the winter in Europe. A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 1/4 in.

Glasgow 1852 Nov. 22

Ms.A.1.2
v.21
p.126

Welsh, Mary

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 22 Nov. 1852.

Glasgow 1853 March 4

Ms.A.1.2 Leneal, William

v.22

p.31

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 4 Mar. 1853.

Incomplete.

I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Glasgow 1853 April 20

Ms.A.7.3 Paton, Andrew

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Letter to Mary Estlin; Glasgow, 20 April 1853.

Glasgow 1853 April 23

Ms.A.7.3 Paton, Andrew

p.68

Letter to Mary Estlin; Glasgow, 23 April 1853.

Glasgow 1853 May 17

1853 Smeal, William, 1793-1877 Ms.A.9.2
17 May Vol.27

To Mary A. Estlin No.37

«Glasgow, (Scotland)» The writer sent L. A. Chamerovzow a report of the Glasgow Emancipation Society, which he mentioned in the Anti-Slavery Reporter. Thinks that the "Evangelicals" as they call themselves, appear to greater advantage than us as regards pecuniary matters." Says that the circulation of the Anti-Slavery Advocate has reached 200 monthly. Mrs. H. B. Stowe and her husband came out for Garrison in Edinburgh. Hopes the addressee will meet his "Bro. & Sister Wigham" in London. Wants to hear how the anniversary meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society went off.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 1/8 in.

Glasgow 1853 Sept. 3

Ms.A.7.3 Estlin, Mary Ann

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A.L.S. to Maria Chapman; Glasgow, 3 Sept. 1853.
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I. Chapman, Maria Weston, [illegible]-1885.

Glasgow 1853 Sept. 13

Ms.A.1.2 **Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.**
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Letter to J. M. McKim; Glasgow, 13 Sept. 1853.

I. McKim, James Miller, 1810-1874.

Glasgow 1853 Sept. 19

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Smeal, William, 1793-1877.

Letter to James M. McKim; Glasgow, 19 Sept. 1853.

Glasgow 1853 Oct. 1

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Smeal, William, 1793-1877.

Letter to James M. McKim; Glasgow, 1 Oct. 1853.

Glasgow 1854 Jan. 31

*Ms.Eng. Nichol, John Pringle, 1804-1859; astronomer.

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A.L.S. to F. W. Chesson; Glasgow, 31 Jan. 1854. 1 s. (3 p.)

Glasgow 1854 May

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Nichol, John Pringle, 1804-1859.

Letter from John P. and Elizabeth Nichol to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, May 1854.

I Nichol, Elizabeth (Pe[illegible]1807-1897.
II Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

Glasgow 1854 Dec. 9

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Inventory

«Glasgow, Scotland» "List of Articles in Box G(W)$1 addressed 'Anne W. Weston, Boston, U. S. A.' sent by the Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society to the National Anti-Slavery Bazaar ..."

A.D. 3 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

Glasgow 1855

1855 Lorimer, John G and others Ms.B.1.6
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Anti-Slavery Appeal.

«Glasgow, Scotland» An appeal for funds for Frederick Douglass. The second page contains extracts from letters by Lewis Tappan, William Goodell, and Gerrit Smith.
Printed document. 2pp. 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1855 Jan. 12

1855 Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

12 Jan.

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To "My Dear Friend" «Mrs. M. W. Chapman»

«Observatory, (Glasgow, Scotland)» The writer proffers her good wishes to the addressee's married daughter. Can't find document requested by the addressee. "I have by me the extracts from Colver's letters to Jos. Sturge, sent to me by my uncle ..." Also has extracts from the Mass. Abolitionists of 1841, resolutions of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society for Jan. 1841, and some documents relating to John A. Collins and the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. Quotes from a speech of George Thompson delivered in Glasgow in 1841.
A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/4 x 5 3/8 in.

Glasgow 1855 April 11

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Pillsbury, Parker, 1809-1898

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

⌈Glasgow, Scotland⌋ The writer received his appointment as English agent of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. Says he came near to an open quarrel with William Henry Channing and Russell Carpenter over the plan to eulogize Frederick Douglass in the *Anti-Slavery Advocate*. Denounces the attempted merger of the American A-S Society and the British & Foreign A-S Society. Says he has to do a lot of unofficial work. Describes the state of his health and finances. Expects to develop new sources of donations for the A-S Fair. Discusses the *New York Independent's* attack on him. Says Frederick Douglass should be ignored. [illegible]orge Thompson is absorbed in the Peace Cause. The write[illegible]t Harriet Martineau's account of Jane Austen to the *A-S Bu[illegible]*.

A.L.S. 12pp. 4 1/2 x 7 in.

Glasgow 1855 May 7

1855 Nichol, John Pringle, 1804-1859 Ms.A.9.2
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To Maria (Weston) Chapman No.45

«(Glasgow) Observatory, (Scotland)» The writer hopes the addressee will visit him and his wife. Praises the beauty of the Scottish lake and mountain scenery. Is anxious about Harriet Martineau. "I do not see at present how her place is to be filled ... Would that she had not meddled with metaphysics ..." Hopes that the addressee's daughter has not forgotten him, and alludes to an incident at Cambridge.

A.L.S. 4 p. 5 1/4 x 3 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1855 May 7

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Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«(Glasgow) Observatory, (Scotland)» The writer comments on the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society's failure to mention the American Anti-Slavery Society, the female delegates, and Parker Pillsbury's "name even." Yet "G«eorge» T«hompson» permits himself to be advertised as one of their speakers at their forthcoming anniversary!" Wonders if G. Thompson "can be in truth deceived by their manoeuvrings." Points out Thompson's error. Sharply criticises the conduct of the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. The addressee must visit the writer and her husband in Scotland. Refers to the addressee's domestic affairs a[illegible]ends messages to her son-in-law and daughter. Tells of her[illegible]ction for Harriet Martineau. A.L.S. 8 p. 7 x 4 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1855 Sept. 3

1855 **Pillsbury, Parker, 1809-1898** Ms.A.9.2

3 Sept. Vol.28

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.57

.Observatory, Glasgow, (Scotland). The writer had planned to go home in October, but the arrival of Julia Griffiths caused him to consider delaying his departure. "She has brought the proof sheets of a new book by Douglass to be published here." The writer says it praises the Empire, its author and George Thompson. Comments on Thompson's advice to the English people to consult the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society about the credentials of the "colored impostors ... now begging about the country ..." Says that a Mrs. Willis of Glasgow is recommending Julia Griffiths highly. Wants the addressee's advice on what to do.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/4 x 5 in.

Glasgow 1855 Sept. 6

1855 Pillsbury, Parker, 1809-1898 Ms.B.1.6
6 Sept. Vol.5
No.77

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Glasgow, Scotland] The writer says Julia Griffiths is planning to publish an edition of Frederick Douglass' new book, with an introduction by Rev. Alexander Campbell. The Empire has given it a good advance notice. The Empire also says that "the Carolina slave is far better off than the poor of Britain." The British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society is helping the Rochester A-S Bazaar. Does not know whether to return or not. Gives an account of the financial difficulties of the British & Foreign A-S Soc'y. The Society tried to exclude the American A-S Society from its affiliates, but was unsuccessful. Mentions the resignati[illegible]f Rev. William Stokes. The Crimean War diverts attenti[illegible]om the Abolition cause. He doubts if he will return so[illegible] Says the Anti-Slavery Advocate is too remotely located. Says he still suffers from headaches

Glasgow 1855 Oct.

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Glasgow New Association for the Abolition of Slavery.

Ms.B.1.6
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No.83

Appeal for funds

«Glasgow, Scotland» An appeal for funds for the support of Frederick Douglass' paper. It gives an explanation in an accompanying text of how Douglass came to separate himself from the Garrisonian Abolitionists.

An annotation by Parker Pillsbury explains that the circular was one of a batch sent to Wilson Armistead. Pillsbury sent it to his wife who forwarded it to Rev. May.

4pp. 5 1/2 x 8 in.

Signed by J. M'Dowall, J. Smith, A. Livingston.

Glasgow 1856 Jan. 30

1856 Glasgow Chronicle Ms.B.1.6

30 Jan. Vol.6

The Slavery Question in America No.11

[Glasgow, Scotland] A circular dealing with the 1853 Hartford Anti-Bible Convention. It charges the Garrisonian party with infidelity.

Printed document. 1p. 7 1/2 x 9 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1856 Feb. 27

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Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Glasgow, 27 Feb. 1856.

Glasgow 1856 Feb. 27

Ms.A.1.2
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p.9

Nichol, John Pringle, 1804-1859.

Letter to the Editor of Liberator; Glasgow, 27 Feb. 1856.

I Liberator. Boston.

Glasgow 1857

1857 Paton, Andrew, 1805-1884 Ms.A.9.2
Vol.29
No.39

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

:Glasgow, (Scotland): The writer encloses an invoice for a box of contributions from the Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery Society to the Boston Bazaar. The box also includes contributions from London and Preston, and parcels for H. C. Wright, W. Phillips, and Samuel May.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 1/4 x 8 1/4 in.

The first two pages contain the list of goods with prices.

Glasgow 1858 Feb. 10

1858 Nichol, John Pringle, 1804-1859; **professor** Ms.B.1.6
10 Feb. Vol.6
No.83

To Whom?

[Observatory, Scotland] The writer says he doubts if Rev. S. May Jr. understands the scope and purpose of the Glasgow Biographical Dictionary. Says it isn't large enough to include more than a few of the Abolitionists.

A.L.S. 4pp. 5 x 7 1/2 in.

Glasgow 1858 April 12

1858 Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease) 1807-1897. Ms.B.1.6
12 Apr.

To Whom? Vol.6
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[Observatory, Scotland] The writer discusses the controversy between the editors of the Glasgow biographical dictionary and Francis Bowen. Bowen wanted complete charge of the American biographies. Dr. Nichol wants Charles Sumner to write Wendell Phillips' biography and Phillips to write Sumner's biography.

A.L. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 in.

A note names the writer.

Glasgow: 1858 May 13

1858	Brown, J W	Ms.B.1.6
13 May		Vol.6
	To Rev. Samuel May Jr.	No.95

[Glasgow, Scotland] The writer officially requests further biographical sketches of Abolitionists. Says he can allow ten pages in all for the Anti-Slavery cause.

A.L.S. 3pp. 5 x 8 in.